

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

Office: Mail Tribune Building, 26-27-29 North Fir street; telephone 75.

The Democratic Times, The Medford Mail, The Medford Tribune, The Southern Oregonian, The Ashland Tribune.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year, by mail, \$5.00; One month, by mail, .50; Per month, delivered by carrier in Medford, Ashland, Eureka, Talent, Jacksonville and Central.

Official paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under the act of March 8, 1879.

Sworn Circulation for 1916-1917. Full leased wire Associated Press dispatches.



DAMROSCH CHARMS, ZIMBALIST DELIGHTS, LARGE AUDIENCE

By GEORGE ANDREWS.

Damrosch and his wonderful orchestra has come and gone and left the common air of Medford blossoming with melody.

It was a perfect riot of violins, violin cellos, French horns, flutes, clarinets, bassoons and oboes. Every tint and color of beautiful tones arose from the orchestra like the perfume from a bouquet of flowers.

We had every reason to expect an artistic rendition of the program, being under the direction and supervision of Walter Damrosch, who is without doubt the dean of musical directors in this country.

It is sufficient to say that there is none in this vicinity who can suggest criticism. We simply sat and absorbed all we were capable of receiving, and it is safe to say that a great deal of the wonderful modulations and harmonic intervals went to waste—passed over our heads, unnoticed.

Mr. Zimbalist was about the last word in violin playing. He is a young Russian, 26 years old, a very pleasant and intelligent man to meet, and his mastery over the violin is nothing short of marvelous.

Medford's part in the program should also receive special mention. She had every reason to feel proud of her audience last evening. It was magnificent and the attention and appreciation were superb.

Every town in the world is visited by traveling salesmen and everybody will appreciate the types which are drawn in "The Traveling Salesman" starring the celebrated comedian, Frank McIntyre.

A LESSON LOST

THE lessons of the European war have apparently been wasted upon congress, as the house military committee has voted against selective conscription and for the volunteer plan.

Blunders will prolong the war, and the rejection of selective conscription cannot be viewed as other than a blunder. Every mistake the nation makes will be paid for in blood and gold, and the more mistakes, the longer, bloodier and costlier the struggle.

With the experience of Europe to guide us, there is no excuse for not starting along right lines and continuing along them. Congress may think that the plan that worked in the civil war will work now, but Germany, as well as the entente allies, knows better—and there is little to fear from the United States as long as congress clings to the obsolete methods of half a century ago.

There is no better way to handicap our military, industrial and economic effectiveness than to revive from the discard of nations the volunteer system, that not only fails to accomplish the purpose in view, but upsets and disarranges industry.

The president has declared for selective conscription, and his choice is sustained by the general staff. He knows that a successful war cannot otherwise be waged, and it is the duty of congress to support him in making war vigorously and efficiently.

The opposition to universal service and conscription comes from the peace-at-any-price men, who all along have supported the cause of Germany in congress and who opposed the president and opposed the break with Germany and the declaration of a state of war.

Unable to prevent a recognition of the war made upon their own country by the kaiser, this element is now doing the utmost to make us play a spineless part in the war and to keep us from hurting the German cause—the same course that German sympathizers played so successfully for two years in Russia.

So these friends of the kaiser oppose the only way we can get an army quickly and effectively without crippling production.

Is German influence to paralyze America in the war as it has Russia?

To American Farmers

The White House, April 18, 1917.

To the Farmers of the Country: At the present moment it is our plain duty to take adequate steps that not only our own people be fed, but that we may, if possible, answer the call for food of other nations now at war.

By planting and increasing his production in every way possible, every farmer will perform a labor of patriotism for which he will be recognized as a soldier of the commissary, adding his share to the food supply of the people.

(Signed.) WOODROW WILSON.

KEY POINTS OF GERMAN LINE ARE SEIZED BY FRENCH

(Continued from Page One.)

French. Auberville, on which the left wing of the Champagne offensive of 1915 broke, fell speedily, as well as all the surrounding works. The French made especially good progress north of Auberville. In the section east of Vandresincourt, Hill 112 was stormed, as well as a small wood east of the hill which was a regular nest of German machine guns.

At certain points the advance was close upon four miles in depth. The latest news reaching Paris says the battle continued well into the night, the Germans counter attacking without success and the French reconstructing the French systems under the cover of their artillery.

Plans Demanded. According to information of a reliable source the double offensive of the British north of Arras and of the French on the Aisne disarranged the German plans.

posing artillery forces, together with numerous encounters between patrols. Similar conditions prevailed south of the Oise in the sector east of the lower forest of Couchy.

Northeast of Soissons a surprise attack upon the enemy lines north of Lauffaux resulted in our bringing back about twenty prisoners.

Between Soissons and Auberville French troops last night conducted at various points of the front operations which resulted in bringing us distinct advantages. A particularly brilliant movement resulted in our occupying the village of Chavonne and in completing the occupation of the village of Chivy. To the north of these locations we have taken possession of ground as far as the suburbs of Braye-en-Laonnois. Our patrols have gone into this village. We took here 250 prisoners.

In the sector of Ville-au-Bois we have captured several fortified positions, as well as the wood east of Ville-au-Bois. We took 400 prisoners.

Prisoners Number 14,000. In the Champagne district three counter-attacks of the enemy upon our positions at Mont Carallotte were checked by our fire. The enemy gained nothing and suffered sanguinary losses.

Artillery Active. In the region south of St. Quentin last night was characterized by great activity on the part of the op-

ACCUSE OXMAN OF FRAME-UP TO HANG MOONEY

Warrant Issued for Arrest of Oregon Stockman for Subornation of Perjury in Mooney Trial for Bomb Outrage—Evidence of Perjured Testimony Offered by Illinois Man.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—A warrant for the arrest of F. C. Oxman, a cattleman from Durkee, Ore., was issued today charging subornation of perjury in the trial of Thomas J. Mooney, sentenced to hang May 17 for bomb murders here last July.

Chief of Police White asked the warrant after listening to the story of F. E. Rigall, of Grayville, Illinois, who accused Oxman of offering him money to help swear away Mooney's life.

Rigall produced letters written, he said, by Oxman asking him to come to California to corroborate Oxman's testimony that he saw Mooney and four other alleged bomb conspirators at the scene of the bomb explosion. It was Oxman's testimony mainly that Mooney was convicted of murder February 9.

Accused Prosecutor. Rigall brought in the names of Prosecuting Attorney Fickert and Edward Cunha, assistant prosecutor, as having had knowledge that he was to testify falsely to support Oxman's story.

In signing the warrant Police Judge Matthew Brady said: "It is customary in such a case to

ACCUSED OF PERJURY



Frank C. Oxman.

get the approval of the district attorney to such a warrant as this but in this case I don't think it will be necessary."

Fickert planned to bring Rigall's charges before the grand jury but Chief White refused to adopt that method, preferring to bring the evidence into open court.

Oxman arrived here last night. Rigall arrived this morning. Oxman's bail was fixed at 2500 cash, or \$5000 bond.

To Verify Oxman. Rigall in his statement to Chief White detailed conversations he had with Oxman after his arrival here January 6 during the Mooney trial in response to letters and telegrams from Oxman.

"All you will have to do is to say you saw me in San Francisco July 22," Oxman told Rigall, according to the latter.

"But I wasn't here there—I was never here." "You were as much here as I

was," Oxman replied, according to Rigall.

"They will prove any testimony false," Rigall said.

"Never mind that—the state will take care of its witnesses," Rigall said Oxman replied.

Rigall never testified but he said Fickert gave him \$100. Oxman had promised him \$250 personally, Rigall said.

When the warrant for Oxman's arrest was asked of Judge Brady, a representative of the district attorney's opposed its issuance.

"I want to say to your honor," said Thomas O'Connor, attorney for the bomb defendants, "that the district attorney's office is a party to this conspiracy."

LAST OF BERLIN STRIKERS REPORTED BACK AT WORK

LONDON, April 18.—A Renter dispatch from Amsterdam says it is reported there from Berlin that the

last of the strikers have resumed work.

DEO FOR CATARRH and RAY FEVER. Donnie Eucalyptus Ointment AT ALL DRUG STORES TUBES 25c JARS 50c

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

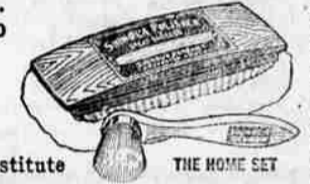
KLEIN FOR CLOTHES SUITS MADE IN MEDFORD. TO ORDER \$25.00 UP Also Cleaning, Pressing and Altering 128 E MAIN UPSTAIRS

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