

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.

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EM-TEES

ANSWERED.

Dear Ed.—Are they any captain jobs left?—Hector H. Nope, hee, a couple of colonel vacancies open if you'd care to take one.—Ed.

Dear Ed.—Weigh 340 pounds, how are chances of squeezing through examinations?—Al Lean. Slim, Al, might line up as ballast for an observation balloon.—Ed.

Dear Ed.—I'm a janitor. Am I all right for the army?—Felix Insomnia. Fine, Felix. You ought to make a cool fighter. You'll like the job. When they want you to go to bed they give the taps on a bugle instead of the taps you've been used to on the steam pipes to quit snoring and shuffle up some steam.—Ed.

Dear Ed.—I'm a milk man. What branch of the service would you advise me to go in?—Hank Dew. The navy. Ha! Ha!—Ed.

Dear Ed.—Have a laugh on me. This morning when I came down to work—(Bum joke, cut short by editor.)—Clarence McNut. Tell it to a recruiting officer. Let him have the laugh on you.—Ed.

Dear Ed.—I hear there's a war, is that true?—M. T. Dome. That's news to us. Somebody's been kidding you.—Ed.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor: Of April 17, last, there appeared in the Stockton Mail a story regarding the arrest of Ernest Penninger. I have been informed by Mrs. M. C. Penninger that you subsequently copied the item, setting forth that Ernest Penninger mentioned therein had formerly resided in Medford. Ernest Penninger, son of Mrs. M. C. Penninger, who formerly resided in Medford, was not the man arrested. He is a lad of exemplary character and has never been in any trouble in this city.

BOX FACTORY TO BE BUILT NEAR MEDFORD

George E. Hart and associates, of Los Angeles, have closed the deal for the extensive properties of the Ashland Manufacturing company's mills and timber in the southeastern district of the valley and a crew of 100 men is now being engaged for immediate inauguration of operations, both in the sawmill and the box factory.

The sawmill has a daily capacity of 50,000 and the box factory capacity is sufficient to consume that amount of lumber. The latter plant is located at Ayres' station, south of Ashland, and the sawmill about two miles above that point in the heavy timber of the north slope of the Siskiyou mountains.

The purchase includes 4000 acres of timber, which cradles many millions of fine white pine timber. A full equipment of modern appliances for handling the logging operations is included in the deal. Both plants are modern in every respect, the box factory having the latest box-making machinery, with which it will turn out this year over two million fruit boxes. A tram will be built at once to convey the lumber from the sawmill to the box plant.

CREWS OF SUNKEN SHIPS ARRIVE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 14.—Twenty men, including three United States naval gunners from the American steamship Vulcan, 84 from the American steamship Rockingham and 24 from the Uruguayan steamship Goriz, sunk by German submarines, arrived today from England.

TALK INSTEAD OF DEEDS.

CONGRESS is prompt in censuring the food speculators and deriding their activities, but slow to provide a remedy—long on talk and weak on action.

Since the first of April, senators and congressmen have denounced the food gamblers and suggested hanging to lamp posts as a remedy for the "pirates" and "robbers" who have taken advantage of the war to reap unearned profits at the expense of the people.

But since the first of April, congress has been in daily session and not yet passed any of the great war measures necessary, if the United States is not going to be the war joke that Germany regards us. So far it has all been brag and bluster from congress.

We are actually at war with the greatest military power the world has ever seen, yet congress has not authorized the gathering of an army—delaying it to wrangle over the petty side issue of whether Teddy should be sent to France to show Joffre and Haig how to do it.

Meanwhile, as congress talks, the food manipulators are busy marking up prices and pocketing profits. The joyous job of fleecing the people goes merrily on. Cost of living is advancing by leaps and bounds. Speculation has reached such unreasonable heights that the gamblers in self protection have had to close the Chicago board of trade temporarily to prevent bankruptcy of half their number.

Congress is giving a remarkable demonstration of the weakness of democracies in war—or when war is first declared. Democracies do not believe in war, unless forced upon them, hence do not prepare for war, and it is not until the danger becomes great, until realization is general that the existence of the democracy itself is at stake, that government wakes up. If the United States had been an autocracy, like Germany, all these military measures would have been enacted over night by executive decree.

The United States should profit by the experiences of the belligerents. All of them have found it necessary to exercise national control of food products and supervision of prices, and such action should be one of the first subjects considered. But the capitol is invaded by lobbies of food gamblers, and every little backwoods congressman feels called to consider himself most seriously and waste golden hours in brassy talk. And the nation at war, marks time.

To prevent food gambling and insure a good "victory crop," authorities and students are agreed that it will be necessary for the federal government to take full control of the food situation, close the boards of trade and all exchanges dealing in food product futures, establish at once minimum prices guaranteed by the government to the farmers for 1917 crops of staples and livestock, and also to establish maximum prices on all foodstuffs as a protection to army and navy.

America is at war and must win the war in the shortest possible time and the longer congress delays the solution of war problems, the longer the war will last and the more American lives it will sacrifice.

Canning and Drying Beans and Rhubarb

Whenever practicable, the housewife should dry her winter supply of fruits and vegetables and the following suggestions may be of assistance in two very valuable articles of food that are usually canned.

String beans should be prepared as for cooking and then dried in the sun or a warming oven. They will keep nicely all winter and are very delicious, but they must be soaked over night before using. By parboiling the beans before drying, they require less cooking afterward.

Rhubarb should be cut into short

lengths and dried in the sun or a warming oven.

For canning rhubarb, cut into pieces 1 1/2 inches long, scald 1 to 2 minutes and cold dip, then pack tight in sterilized jars. Three pounds will fill a quart jar. Make a syrup of one cup of sugar to 1/2 cup of water. This will be sufficient for one quart. Fill crevices with syrup, put on cover, partially tighten, and sterilize 20 minutes.

When rhubarb, late in the season, becomes tough and fibrous, the juice may be extracted for jelly making—Sarah L. Lewis, assistant professor of domestic science at O. A. C.

GOVERNOR WITHYCOMBE TO BE HERE TUESDAY

A program full of events has been mapped out for Governor James Withycombe in this county this week. The governor and probably State Fish and Game Warden Shoemaker will arrive from Grants Pass Tuesday at 9:05 a. m. where the governor addresses a Commercial club six o'clock good roads dinner Monday evening.

At 10 a. m. Tuesday the governor and several Medford men will take a drive through the orchard districts and arrive at Ashland at 12 o'clock, where they will be invited guests to a luncheon given by the Ashland Commercial club in honor of Governor Withycombe at Hotel Austin, after which they will visit Lathia park and then drive over the Siskiyou highway.

A reception will be held at the Hotel Medford from 8 to 10 p. m. Tuesday evening which every person, and especially the ladies, are cordially invited to attend. It will not be a dress affair and the governor will be pleased to meet his many friends of the city and county.

At 10 a. m. Wednesday the governor will take part in a review of the Red Cross parade, which promises to be the biggest event in southern Oregon of this kind.

At noon Wednesday the governor will be a guest of the University club for luncheon, and at 1:30 he addresses the Tri-States Good Roads meeting, and will leave at 6:20 p. m. for Salem.

While in the city the governor will be a guest of the Hotel Holland.

MEDFORD'S NEW THEATER IS NOW AN ASSURED FACT

After weeks of expectancy, it finally has been determined that Medford shall have an attractively appointed, admirably finished and furnished and happily modern theater, involving an expenditure of \$25,000 in structure and equipment and a \$60,000 obligation for the entire term of the lease. This theater, to be owned and managed by A. J. Moran and H. L. Percy, recently of San Diego, California, will be opened to the public about July 10 to 15, this summer, and will be known as The Rialto.

The negotiations were concluded satisfactorily Saturday between Messrs. Moran & Percy, the theatrical men, and C. W. Palm, Alfred Weeks and Mrs. Edith A. Orr, of this city, with whom the deal was perfected. The general contract has been awarded to Contractor B. F. Pifer and work has already begun. Architect Frank C. Clark prepared the plans, which, in itself, is assurance of most artistic effects in arrangement and finish.

The Rialto will be located in the Palm and the Weeks & McGowan buildings, with an entrance at 112 West Main street. The total seating capacity of the theater will be 1,000. The auditorium will seat 850 and the wicker loges will seat 150. The auditorium seats will be leather upholstered, individual unit chairs, each chair to be provided with an air cushion and to carry the firm monogram M. & P. Co.

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SOCIETY SHOWS THE NEWEST STYLES



Simplicity is the keynote of styles introduced by society at the Hewlett Bay horse races. Miss Maud Kahn, daughter of Otto Kahn, the financier, is shown at left wearing a draped and pleated overskirt; Miss Rosalie Bloodgood, right, wears a plain, gathered overskirt with braided waistband.

ELEVEN MISSING FROM SUNKEN GREEK SHIP

NEW YORK, May 14.—The chief mate and 11 are missing from the Greek steamship Parthenon, reported on May 9 as having been sunk by a submarine, according to a cablegram received from London today. One man was drowned, the message said, and the captain and others of the crew which numbered about 25 men in all were saved. There were no Americans on board.

HIGH TREASON TRIAL FOR BERLIN STRIKE

LONDON, May 14.—The Berlin police are reported by the Amsterdam correspondent of the Central News to have discovered the printers of a pamphlet which was published at the time of the strike of German workmen in April. A member of a committee of the Arbeitsgemeinschaft has been arrested. The correspondent reports that a sensational trial on the charge of high treason is expected.

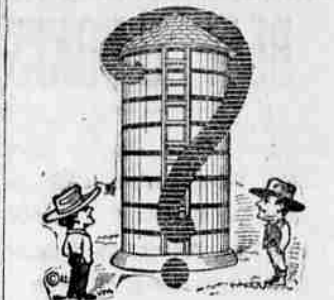
Advertisement for OWL CIGARS. Features an illustration of an owl and a large alarm clock. Text: '400,000 of those spunky neighborly alarm clocks — the cost \$1,000,000'. 'Surely 400,000 of us like to pound the pillow o' mornings and beat the time-clock by a second's fraction. For \$1,000,000 the 400,000 of us could be up bright and early. Ready — for work.' 'But let us see what \$1,000,000 will do for us in our pleasure hours. Take the OWL Cigar whose mellow fragrance is insured by an investment of \$1,000,000 or more.' 'A nearby cigar store holds forth its invitation to try an OWL—for 5c. And we join our "thank you" to the "thank you" of the man behind the counter.' 'THE MILLION DOLLAR STRAIGHT CIGAR 5¢'. 'Showing exact size of the fragrant, mellow OWL'. 'Branded — for your protection'. 'DISTRIBUTOR'S NAME'.

PAMPHLETS AID THOSE DOING BIT FOR UNCLE SAM

Gardeners, poultrymen, housewives and all who are "doing their bit" in the nation-wide food production campaign, will find it possible to largely increase their efficiency by securing and studying some of the bulletins contained in the following list. They are carefully compiled and the instruction and information contained in them is dependable.

- 118—Ammonification and nitrification studies of certain types of Oregon soils.
119—A report of the experimental and demonstration work on the substitution farms at Moro, Burns, Redmond and Metolius.
140—Economic use of irrigation water.
142—The culture of small fruits on irrigated sandy land.
5—Incubating and brooding chickens.
83—Principles of breadmaking.
91—Insect pests of truck and garden crops.
99—Fowl tuberculosis.
106—Farma butter making.
107—Care of milk and cream.
111-10—Food for the family.
120—How to conduct a fly campaign.
127—Breeds of chickens.
146—Strawberry.
147—Oregon station trap nests.
157—Feeding for eggs.
158—Trapping moles for market.
159—Housing of chickens.
165—Loganberry.
167—Programs and suggestions for study clubs in home economics.
183—Home co-operators' demonstration project.
184—Potato growing in Oregon.
185—Improvement of seed potato.
186—Potato diseases.
190—Preserving eggs.
192—Brambles.
218—Methods of cleaning.
222—The school luncheon.
201—Oregon rural credits. Primer.
207—Field bean.
203—Clover insects.
Emergency circular—Cold pack method of canning.
Emergency circular—Foods—Preparedness.
Emergency circular—Home vegetable garden.
Emergency Circular—The hen in town.

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GIM CHUNG China Herb Store

Herb cure for earache, headache, catarrh, diphtheria, sore throat, lung trouble, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, heart trouble, chills and fever, cramps, coughs, poor circulation, carbuncles, tumors, colds, breast, cures all kinds of gotters. NO OPERATION.

Medford, Oregon, Jan. 18, 1917

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that I, the undersigned, had very severe stomach trouble and had been bothered for several years and last August was not expected to live, and hearing of Gim Chung (whose Herb Store is at 241 South Front street in Medford) I decided to get herbs for my stomach trouble, and I started to feeling better as soon as I used them, and today am a well man and can heartily recommend anyone afflicted as I was to see Gim Chung and try his Herbs. (Signed) W. R. JOHNSON, Witness:

- M. A. Anderson, Medford.
S. B. Holmes, Eagle Point.
Frank Lewis, Eagle Point.
Wm. Lewis, Eagle Point.
W. L. Childreth, Eagle Point.
C. E. Moore, Eagle Point.
J. V. McIntyre, Eagle Point.
Geo. B. Von der Hellon, Eagle Point.
Thos. E. Nichols, Eagle Point.

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