

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.

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EM-TEES

OBSERVATIONS

Josh Wise says: "Freedom seldom comes on a silver platter."

Jeremiah O'Leary has turned to writing poetry. There may be something in that story about his mind being affected.

Samuel S. Dale is a mean man. Wants to stop our dear girls from knitting. Says they're really wasting wool. Maybe his new sweater didn't fit and is just trying to get even.

Previous to 1914 Germany shipped the United States \$300,000 worth of potato flour a year. We're now getting wise and are manufacturing some ourselves.

The Arkansas constitution convention has voted in favor of woman suffrage. Democracy for women!

Here's a Philadelphia doctor who says go-carts weaken minds of babies; shouldn't have to support own heads. How about a barber-dentist chair contraption? Have to get used to 'em sometime, why not young?

The French army uses "trench dogs" for carrying food to men in isolated trenches. These dogs are each equipped with a bag containing food, ammunition, etc. Bully for Fido!

Terrible war mortality among the nobility families of Germany, save the Hohenzollerns. Those Hohenzollerns either don't get into the fight, or else they're heavily insured and the insurance companies look after them.

If Burlington couldn't speed up the mail service, what the dickens will he do to the telegraph? Send it by mail? Or parcel post?

Fifty per cent of the subscriptions to the latest Liberty loan came in thru women.

The Lady That Across the Way: I have a little neighbor era—Big one I should say. Who gossips, all night, and until the break of day.

She sits up by her window, To see who passes by; And then to cap the climax She goes and tells a lie.

Her brains are made of water. And they wobble when she walks. Her tongue is so loose that it rattles when she talks.

Her eyes are always on you. Where ever you may be. She fears something might happen That she won't chance to see.

Lots of It: Mrs. Ascena—Did you ever do any fighting at close quarters, major? Major Weddler—Yes; most of my married life has been spent in a flat.

Keyed for Action: Policeman—What is your business? Prisoner—I am a locksmith.

Policeman—Well, what were you doing in that gambling-house we just raided? Prisoner—I was making a bolt for the door just as you came in!

THE AIR PROGRAM.

A GREAT deal of unintelligent criticism is forthcoming regarding the alleged failure of the aircraft program from arm chair patriots suffering from borborrygmus, whose sole contribution to winning the war is unceasing fault finding with everything done.

Despite the concentration of every available effort, Great Britain has never been able to place more than 3,500 airplanes on the battle line at any one time, although the island is literally a vast airship factory, with tens of thousands employed in production.

To maintain one airplane at the front means at least five or six others in reserve—one back of the line as a substitute, one or two in transit, one ready for shipment at the factory, others undergoing tests and being assembled.

The production of 20,000 American planes as called for under the original program, if lived up to, would only mean about 3,500 on the battle line—about the same as the British air fleet. The program is not so far behind, for quantity production is now well under way—but the other parts of the war program are so far ahead of the original schedule that the air discrepancy seems greater than it is.

Super air cruisers, heavily armored, carrying a battery of guns and tons of bombs are an actuality. Bombs weighing over 1,000 pounds are to be dropped on the kaiser's army and factories, and it is confidently predicted that a fleet of these dreadnaughts of the air will be bombing Berlin within six months.

The day of the "ace" of the air is about over. The single air combat accomplishes little save to win glory for the victor—an individual glory now almost impossible in other lines of warfare. Moreover his opportunity is being constantly limited as mass formations of armored planes replace the daring ace who like the knights of old, seek combat for the sake of a fight.

There is no such thing as complete domination of the air. No matter how many airplanes the allies produce, they cannot prevent night attacks by enemy planes, for an airship is invisible on the brightest moonlight night. They can however, by superior numbers, practically drive the enemy out of the air in daytime.

The airplane has come to stay and will be as much a feature of life in the future as the automobile is today. There will be passenger lines, both transcontinental and local, for those desirous of traveling fast, and mail routes will criss-cross the air. Undoubtedly the vast air plant being built up by Uncle Sam for war will be utilized for peace purposes to the profit of the people.

U. S. Dep't of Agriculture.

HOW TO DRY PEAS AND BEANS.

Pick garden peas for drying when the pods have attained their full size, but have not begun to turn yellow. Give the shelled peas a short dip into boiling water—minute is sufficient for most varieties and the time should never exceed 2 minutes—allow them to drain for a moment, then spread on trays as uniformly as possible to a depth of about three-fourth inch.

When artificial heat is used start the drying at 115 to 120 degrees and increase this to 135 to 140 degrees as the peas become almost dry. Don't make the mistake of thinking that peas or beans can be dried in a few hours; the thick outer covering of the seed allows water to escape slowly, and many hours are required to bring the interior of the seed down to such a degree of dryness as will insure keeping. Properly dried peas or beans will be uniformly hard and dry throughout, showing no moisture when crushed to bits with a hammer.

Limbs beans should be picked when full grown but before the pods have begun to dry out, shelled and blanched three minutes in boiling water, stirring them thoroughly meanwhile. Spread three-fourths inch deep on trays and dry like the peas with the difference that the temperature employed may be 10-15 degrees higher. Be sure that the beans are bone dry before you remove them from the drier, not merely dried superficially with a wet zone at center. String or snap beans intended for drying should be allowed to become at least two-thirds grown; to pick them earlier is simply to lose very materially in the food value of the product. After picking, prepare them at once for the drier, as they deteriorate rapidly on standing. String, break into pieces as you would for the table, and blanch for five to seven minutes in boiling water which has had two tablespoonfuls of baking soda added to each gallon. The use of soda in the water preserves the natural color of the pods, which is otherwise largely lost. Spread 1 inch deep on the trays and dry at 120 degrees, stirring occasionally and increasing the temperature to 140 to 145 degrees when nearly dry. Dry until pieces crushed to bits with a hammer show no moist central portion.

Peas and beans which are thoroughly dried can be placed in permanent storage containers directly from the drier. Such containers should be preferably closely woven muslin bags which should be tied tightly at the neck and placed several together in a similar but larger bag which is in turn tightly tied.

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PLOT TO BLOW UP U. S. TRANSPORT NIPPED

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 2.—An anarchist plot to destroy an American transport, it is developed by the authorities, has been frustrated today with the arrest of a man who said he was Frederick Rouchal. The prisoner, caught climbing a rope ladder upon the side of the steamship, a former German liner, said he had been selected by lot to blow up the vessel.

Grigadier-Gen. Davis Dies. HONOLULU, Aug. 2.—Grigadier-General Edward Davis, U. S. A., retired, died here today. General Davis was retired in 1903 at his own request, after 40 years' service. He was a veteran of the Civil war.

FAIR WEATHER IS PREDICTED FOR WEST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Weather predictions for the week, beginning Monday issued by the weather bureau today are: Northern Rocky mountain and plateau regions—Showers Wednesday; continued warm weather. Pacific states—Fair weather with normal temperatures.

McCurdy Agency General Insurance Medford National Bank Bldg. Telephone 125.

AT THE RIATLTO TOMORROW ONLY



MONROE SALISBURY IN THE WONDERFUL DRAMATIC PRODUCTION "THE EAGLE"

JAP BUSINESS MEN OPPOSED TO INTERVENTION

TOKIO, Aug. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Apparent tendency by Japanese business men to oppose intervention in Siberia has been reflected in business generally here. The stock market has been oppressed with the idea of Siberian mobilization. Trading has fallen off and many shares have been weakened. At times when it appeared that Japan had at least temporarily table the intervention question the market also rallied, becoming active with short covering, but the general investment public has remained strictly cautious, showing disposition to sell at advancing prices.

Late in June the foreign trade fell off. The United States' extension of its lists of restricted imports virtually stopped Japan's growing shipments of skins and leathers. The American trade ban was enforced so as to stop also Manila's export of hemp to Japan. If this is rigidly enforced Japan's brand industry will be reduced to an insignificant position and Great Britain's removal of its ban on hemp bales would seem to naught.

Trade with Asiatic Russia was made possible by the reopening of the Siberian border, and match stick importers have already reported their intention of buying abroad there, while many of men had a brighter prospect for their buying of saws blades.

The China trade has remained slack. The Japanese Cotton Spinning Association, for instance, reported that during ten days Japan shipped 1,500 bales less of yarn to China and other Oriental points. Trade with British India also has been slack.

High Rail Rates Detrimental: The tonnage question and American's new railway rates, also have caused anxiety in the business world. Oil men, grain people, and others say that the high freight rates and the difficulty in obtaining cargo space have interfered seriously with their business. These factors combining adversely with limited commerce restrictions adopted by England, America and other countries, in these circumstances, have brought about a serious depression in the business community.

Notwithstanding governmental efforts to check the soaring costs of living, conditions have hardly improved. Not only the fertilizer trade but the flour market have been prey to speculative manipulation, which lately has become greatly magnified with the concentration of capital in big firms. Rice, miscellaneous grains, flour and food-stuffs generally have with few exceptions been higher. Textiles and their materials have increased in price. Even cotton goods have resumed their advance, in spite of the export trade remaining slack. Metals, particularly iron pigs and steel sheets, have mounted. Among miscellaneous articles, wool, overcoat, papers, petroleum, and other articles effected notable advances. Even gas rates were raised in tanks and Tokyo, thus increasing the burden of the masses of the people.

AGED EMPRESS REJOICES OVER ALLIED VICTORY

(By Newspaper Enterprise Am'n). LONDON, Aug. 3.—The Empress Eugenie, the last empress of France, who has been living in England since the birth of the French republic, is watching with intense interest the successful drive of the Americans and French on the Marne.

For the farther the allies drive the Germans the farther the Huns will run from the city of Compienne, which not only has deep significance from a military standpoint, but for which the empress has a passionate romantic attachment.

It was at Compienne that Napoleon III made Eugenie his offer of marriage. Breaking from a hedge some flexible green branches, the emperor twisted them into the form of a crown and placed it on her head. Then, in a tone loud enough for all to hear the significant words, he said: "Until you wear the crown of gold?"

Naturally the city has been sacred to the empress ever since, and she would be deeply grieved if the Germans captured it. At one point in their June offensive the Germans were within five miles of it. Now all immediate danger of its capture is removed.

A story is told of the empress, who is now nearly 90 years old, in connection with the beginning of the war. She stood in a window in Paris, thinking of the war of 1870, as the French army marched by on its way to the front. As she watched them she cried: "This shall be my revenge!" Eugenie has been caring for wounded soldiers in her English home.

Locomotive Engineer Writes: Overwork and worry cause kidney trouble. When the kidneys are not working properly, poisons accumulate in the system, resulting in backache, sore muscles, stiff joints, rheumatic pains, constantly tired feeling and other distressing symptoms. George Heston, Tarric Lake, N. D., writes: "I am a locomotive engineer. I had a bad pain in my back and my bladder action was very irregular. I took Foley's Kidney Pills and was relieved in a couple of days." Sold everywhere.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS: Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE



SWIM CAPS: Is the new name applied to the RUBBER BATHING CAPS. Sold exclusively by the Retail Stores. In a large range of designs and color combinations to match any costume. Individuality and Character is what you desire in a "Swim Cap" and here is where you can obtain it.

W. C. T. U. ELECTS OFFICERS; MUCH GOOD WORK DONE

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held the annual election of officers Friday afternoon at the home of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Spriggs. The officers of the year just closed were re-elected. Mrs. T. W. Howel, president and Mrs. D. A. Price as secretary. The office of vice president and all superintendents is appointive.

In the program following the business meeting Mrs. E. N. Warner, county chairman of Council of Defense work, gave an interesting summary of that work, spoke of the organization of the plan and the appointment of national chairmen by President Wilson and of state chairmen, county chairmen and local appointments by the sub-committees.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw is the head chairman of the woman's committee and Mrs. Chas. H. Costner is at the head of the Oregon state committee with Mrs. Jennie M. Kemp as an able vice chairman.

The reorganization is so complete in most states that any work needed can be set in motion within 24 hours, after orders from Washington.

At present the women's work in this department is the registration of young children (from birth to school age) for the purpose of preserving and promoting health conditions, looking to a strong and healthy future generation. Miss McGrail, the county public nurse, spoke of her work throughout the county since she came here nearly three months ago. She is doing splendid work in advising with those who are ill, many of whom can not afford to call a physician just for a consultation. Many parents have asked her advice in the care of their children. Miss McGrail is giving special attention to a number of deformed children and those with enlarged tonsils, etc. Some of the latter being so afflicted since babyhood, they have never been sent to school and because of their handicap are far below normal in intellect. Steps are being taken to have all these properly treated.

Mrs. Schiefflin, who has taken charge of the home service department of work and Mrs. Nolleit, former chairman, explained that branch of service and asked for co-operation in the task ahead of her. The families of our soldiers need help in many ways besides the financial help given by the government. Mrs. Schiefflin knows nothing of the word "fired" if there is a duty at hand to be done and will give prompt and untiring effort to all calls upon her.

Mrs. B. Belle Loomis, a faithful member of the Medford W. C. T. U., who acted as house matron assistant to Mrs. Upton, the state police woman

\$100 Reward, \$100: The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one drugged disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and restoring nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative power of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: W. J. CHAMBERLAIN, Druggist, Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

CRATER LAKE: Hotel and Auto Rates. Board and lodging, per day (tent) \$ 3.25. Board and lodging, per day (Lodge) 8.75. Board and lodging, per day with hot and cold water.. 4.25. Auto Stage Fare, 12-passenger White. Medford to Crater Lake and return 15.00. Kirk to Crater Lake and return 6.00. Klamath Falls to Crater Lake and return, via Kirk 9.30. Medford to Kirk or the reverse via Kirk 10.50. Medford to Klamath Falls or the reverse, via Kirk, 12.15. Auto stage leaves Medford, Holland and Nash Hotels at 9:00 a. m. Leaves S. P. Depot 9:40 a. m. For further information phone Crater Lake Motor Company, Court Hall, local manager.

Pasteurized Milk: Always pure and has better keeping qualities. This modern method has been used by us for some time. Milk depot, 601 North Grape street. Everything sanitary. Inspection requested at any time.



SNIDER'S DAIRY: PHONE 755-R

West Side Pharmacy

at Ashland during the Fourth of July celebration and the Round up following, gave an account of the work done along moral welfare lines. It is a deplorable fact that the results of their work was a veritable "round up" of delinquents who have utterly run wild. The net at Ashland caught several residents of Medford who performed with unusual boldness at our neighboring town. In the discussion which followed, the good work done by our own police, especially Officer Timothy, was spoken of. But our faithful few are not enough to cover the need and it is to be hoped the time will come when a capable police woman can be added to the force.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union co-operates with all these branches of service and has been given especially charge of the department of the safeguarding of moral and patriotic sentiment and patriotic relief of Council of Defense work.

The patriotic relief covers hostess' houses at cantonments, ambulances at front, also the Kitchennette service near trenches, etc.

The W. C. T. U. report of work in the past six months is as follows: To state W. C. T. U. at Portland, 71 handkerchiefs; 3,000 gun wipes; 11 dishcloths.

To the Red Cross society for Belgian relief; 1804 garments, etc., and 50 hospital pillows made of feathers. DORA A. PRICE, Secretary of Medford W. C. T. U.



Let an Expert Do It: Charging is not an especially complicated process, but it is an especially important one. By proper charging, batteries are returned to their proper condition; by improper charging, their life is likely to be seriously shortened.

When your battery is charged by a Willard expert, the charging rate is carefully determined, and is slowed down by just the right amount as the process nears completion. Ask us about the Still Better Willard. It is the only battery with the "Bone Dry" principle that is your absolute assurance of getting a battery as new as the day it left the factory.

ELECTRIC SHOP: Corner Eighth and Bartlett Sts.



Clubbing Rates: Medford Mail Tribune and Crescent City Courier. Medford Mail Tribune (Daily) \$5.00. Crescent City Courier (Weekly) 2.00. Clubbing rate, \$6.00. Medford Mail Tribune (Weekly) \$1.50. Crescent City Courier (Weekly) 2.00. Clubbing rate, \$2.50.

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