

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.

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Notice to Subscribers-The United States War Industries Board has issued the following mandatory order...

BOOZE DRIVE IN EASTERN OREGON NETS BIG HAUL

PORTLAND, Dec. 26.—Major Richard Deich and his force of Oregon military police carried on a campaign against the bootleggers of southeastern Oregon during the latter part of November and the first half of December...

From Vale to Burns and from Drewsey to McDermitt on the Nevada line the campaign raged at all hours of the day and night.

Accompanying Major Deich were Sergeants John T. Corcoran, Porter W. Benedict and Robert W. Smith.

At one town they learned the fact that the mayor and chief of police were returning with a load of liquor was no secret.

In another town where they left some bootlegger's stock in charge of the city marshal, it all went to "flu" sufferers.

OREGON GENERAL SENDS BACK HUN HELMET

CORVALLIS, Dec. 26.—Brigadier General U. G. McAlexander, who has made Oregon and O. A. C. famous because of his brilliant work at the front, has sent a real German helmet through the mail to W. A. Jensen, executive secretary of the college.

To Guard Against Influenza

Don't let the dread influenza get you. If you have even the slightest cough or cold, better begin using Foley's Honey and Tar at once.

PEASANTS TIRED OF BOLSHEVIKI WANT A CHANGE

LONDON, Nov. 29.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Russian workmen and peasants are by no means united in a movement to perpetuate a directorship of the proletariat, according to a traveler who recently arrived here from Russia.

The peasant's ear is no longer open to Maximalist theories. He cares nothing for the skillful Maximalist arguments setting for beautiful social and economic diatribes.

As the peasants make up 85 per cent of Russia's population their attitude eventually may shape Russian policy, says the informant.

LOOKS INTO COMPLAINTS OF MONTANA LABOR

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 26.—Captain F. E. Townsend, who represents the United States government in the munitions plant at Nitro, W. Va., is to make a thorough investigation in Montana this week of allegations that Montana labor shipped to Nitro was ill treated, deceived and ill fed.

Governor Sam V. Stewart, recently took up the matter with the authorities at Washington and Captain Townsend's visit is the result.

Several hundred Montanans, gathered from all parts of the state, went to Nitro six weeks ago, supposedly to work for the government, but while en route the plant was turned back to private owners.

Some of the Montanans remained at Nitro, it is reported, and not all have found fault with the reception they received there.

7,467 WOUNDED AND SICK LANDED IN ONE WEEK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—During the week ended December 20, 7,468 wounded and sick soldiers were landed in the United States from the American expeditionary forces.

GREAT OVATION GIVEN WILSON.

(Continued from page one.)

parties only less interesting than those on the streets. That such masses of American flags could be produced at such short notice was a revelation of London's resources and none appreciated them more than the American soldiers and blue jackets among the spectators.

Greatest Ovation Ever

The president's trip to London was carried out according to schedule. His train, which left Dover at 12:33 o'clock, arrived at Charing Cross station on time.

As the president's train crossed the Thames and entered the station a great cheer went up from the crowd. A salute of 41 guns was fired from the Tower of London and in Hyde Park.

The progress of the royal and presidential party was in semi-state coaches, each drawn by four dark horses, with two postillions in scarlet coats, white breeches and black silk hats and two footmen in long buff overcoats sitting behind. The coaches were escorted by squads of scarlet-coated outriders.

FORMER MEDFORD BOY GIVES UP LIFE FOR HIS COUNTRY

The following article from the Santa Ana Register, Brings to Medford the first news of the death of Bertram L. Stull, former well known Medford boy, who graduated from the Medford high school in 1912.

Mrs. Myrtle Stull, 514 Ross street, Santa Ana.

Deeply regret to inform you that it is officially reported that Sergeant Bertram L. Stull, infantry, died of a para typhoid fever and dysentery, December 5.

The above telegram was received last night, bringing the news that another brave Santa Ana boy had given his life in his country's service in France. Death came to him of disease in a hospital, after he had passed thru the Argoane battle and helped the Americans win their great successes there.

He was in the employ of the Pacific Electric company at the time of leaving for Camp Lewis, October 4, 1917. For three months he was instructor of electricity and magnetism in the Liaison school at the camp.

Just when he first saw action is not known, but a letter written August 22, is headed "Someplace in a Hole" and says: "For seven days I have heard the guns and enjoyed real fireworks. I'm quite busy pushing telegraph lines in the dark, getting tangled up in barbed wire, bumping into trees and falling into shell holes."

A letter from his brother, Glenn, now in Belgium, stated that they were together the night of October 6, having just returned from the front. "Bert doesn't feel very well and will write when he has rested up."

Bertram was loved by all who knew him. His happy, sociable temperament and musical talents won friends wherever he went. His extreme thoughtfulness and devotion to the members of his family and especially his mother, was strongly marked in his life and in his letters he was always careful to spare any needless anxiety.

He was sergeant in Company C of the 316th Field Signal Battalion.

NEXT NAVAL BATTLE DECIDED BY GAS

WITH AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION IN GERMANY, Dec. 26.—"It may sound fanciful, but the next naval battle will be fought with gas shells," said an American military expert today in discussing the future of warfare.

"A barrage will be directed in the path of the enemy similar to smoke screen. The deadly fumes will be drawn thru the ventilators, overpowering or killing the crew. They might as well begin building naval units now with devices to protect the funnels and ventilators. The day of coal consuming ships has passed. Ships in the future will be run entirely with oil and electricity."

"The war has demonstrated the necessity of radical innovations in artillery on land. In my opinion the famous 75's will be replaced by guns of bigger calibre with extended range."

A. T. Tomas of Gold Hill, was a visitor in the city for a few hours yesterday.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Blue wrapper. They are the best and most reliable pills ever made.

AT RIALTO THEATER LAST TIME TONIGHT



SHIRLEY MASON "Come On In" A Paramount Picture

LOOKS FOR SHARP DROP IN PRICE OF WOOL AND SHEEP

DILLON, Mont., Dec. 26.—State Senator E. O. Selway, a prominent Montana flockmaster and a member of the National Woolgrowers' association, expects a sharp and early decline in the price of sheep and says wool is very likely to follow.

"The little fellow, the man who runs a few sheep," says Selway, "will be the heaviest loser. If he bought ewes last year he stands to lose from \$7 to \$8 a head."

Selway thinks wool, now 75 cents a pound, will go to 30 cents before the decline turns. Resumption of trade with Australia, New Zealand and South America will have damaging effect on the American grower, Selway believes.

Sheep and wool raising still rank among the principal industries of Montana despite the gradual disappearance of the range. The next decade however, in the opinion of many, will see the range gone and sheep found only on ranches, large and small. The great estates, extensive as they are, are comparatively few, however, and eventually the small farmer, with a few sheep, will standardize the business, according to many wool growers.

ECONOMY MUST BE PRACTICED IN THE LEGISLATURE

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 26.—When the legislature meets next month it will have more use for a pruning knife than any other instrument. Some very generous pruning will be required if the biennial appropriations are to be kept within the limits of the money available to meet them. But it is predicted that the legislature cannot provide for the needs of the state government and hold its appropriations within the funds in sight for the next two years.

The biennial budget, compiled by Secretary of State Olcott from estimates submitted to him by the heads of various departments and branches of the state government and state activities, shows a total of \$14,551,649.92, but \$5,383,854.11 can be eliminated without further consideration, as it represents contributions paid into the state industrial accident fund, fees to be applied to specific purposes, and receipts not paid into the state treasury.

This leaves \$9,167,795.81 for the legislature to worry over. Included in this sum is \$901,100, representing continuing appropriations now in effect, and \$1,947,651.78, representing millage tax levies for the O. A. C. U. of O. Monmouth Normal, roads and county fairs, leaving \$6,319,044.03 to be met by direct appropriation.

URUGUAY ORDERS ARMY TO QUELL STRIKE TROUBLE

MONTEVEIDO, Uruguay, Dec. 26.—The government has ordered the mobilization of units of the Uruguayan army in face of threatened labor troubles throughout the republic. Foreign agitators, principally Russians, have been busy for several days endeavoring to foment a general strike.

JOHN A. PERL Undertaker Lady Assistant 32 SOUTH BARTLETT Phone M. 47 and 47-32 Automobile Hearse Service Auto Ambulance Service, Coroner

MONTANA SALOON WILD WEST MECCA SOON A MEMORY

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 26.—State wide prohibition goes into effect at midnight of December 31, this year. With the passing of the saloon there will disappear one of the picturesque institutions of the west. At one time the saloon was an important feature in the social life of the hardy pioneers of the Treasure state.

In the early days when men were blazing the western trails, the saloon followed them and, as a rule, was among the first industries to set up and transact business in the community.

With a cash for a top and a board bridging two boxes for a bar, hospitality at so much a drink was dispensed to the argonauts. As communities prospered the owner of the saloon of "half way house" waxed prosperous in proportion.

The barkeeper's was a strenuous life, for those who sought the cheer he dispensed included miners, cowboys, Indian fighters, cattlemen, shepherds, the renegade and the ne'er do well. Revolvers were often not far from the bar within handy reach and in full sight of the perhaps too ebullient customer to remind him that there were limits within which he must confine his celebration.

Some of the modern saloons in the state's larger cities were elaborate in their fixtures, furniture and decorations. Until a few years ago Butte had a buffet whose entire floor was inlaid with imitation dollar coins entirely natural in appearance.

Barkeepers in the state with other saloon employes, number about five thousand at the present time. A large percentage of saloons will continue in business, either with soft drinks or lunch, or both; or as bowling alleys, pool halls, or shooting galleries, and it is thought most of the saloon employes will be retained while the experiment is being tried.

Several of the larger breweries will turn to making artificial ice. Others, it is planned, will dry vegetables.

10 AMERICAN DESTROYERS SAIL HOMEWARD BOUND

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 26.—Ten American destroyers, flying their long "homeward bound" pennants, steamed out of the harbor today amid the roar of whistles from shipping.

In the returning flotilla were the destroyers Stockton, Wilkes, Beale, Duncan, Rowan, Kimberley, Allen, Downes, Davis and Simpson. They were accompanied by the tug Genesee.

With the departure of the squadron the harbor of Queenstown was cleared of all American vessels except the flagship Melville.

DISARMED ZEPPELINS TO PLY BETWEEN HAMBURG AND N. Y.

PARIS, Dec. 26.—(Havas.)—Disarmed German Zeppelins will be converted into aerial merchantmen to ply between New York and Hamburg, according to the Echo de Paris, which says it has received its information from "reliable sources."

JAPAN'S LOANS TO CHINA REPORTED AS SQUANDERED

PEKING, Dec. 26.—(Correspondence of Associated Press.) Japan's loans to China are estimated by the Tokio correspondent of one Peking newspaper to have attained a total of about \$148,885,000. Loans from Japan contracted by China in the present year are placed at \$66,515,000.

The newspaper's correspondent alleges that according to his information much of the proceeds of the loans contracted this year has been diverted from the stipulated purposes for which they were made, and have been "squeezed" by private persons or wasted in prosecution of the civil war.

The loans of \$25,000,000 contracted by the Bank of Communications nominally for the purpose of effecting reforms in the said bank did nothing to attain that end but, on the contrary, the value of the bank notes kept on dropping steadily.

The proceeds of the Telegraph Administration loan amounting to \$20,000,000 were also recklessly squandered. The military loan also amounting to \$20,000,000 was contracted ostensibly for the purpose of participating in the European war by recruiting and specially training three divisions and eight brigades of troops. But the proceeds were used for prosecuting the internal war.

Further loans in process of negotiation by China are estimated by the correspondent to amount to about \$70,000,000. Of this sum about \$50,000,000 is intended for the purpose of establishing iron works. "According to the provision of the loan agreement the engineers and mechanics to be employed in these iron works must be engaged for the Chinese government by the Japanese," says the correspondent.

WILSON SPEAKS TO TOMMIES

(Continued from page one.)

Wilson on the right and Princess Mary facing them. Then came a third cavalry troop and after it the three remaining carriages of the procession.

The gleaming coats of the outriders scattered along the procession gave an effective dash of color. The king was dressed in service uniform of a British field marshal. He remained covered throughout the journey, permitting President Wilson to accept the demonstration. Mrs. Wilson carried a large bouquet of flowers and wore black. Queen Mary was dressed in a dark costume with a light colored hat.

As the procession passed through Pall Mall, Dowager Queen Alexandra, Queen Maude of Norway, Princess Victoria and Prince Olaf unceremoniously came out of Marlborough house and stood on the pavement. The crowd fell back. As the president's carriage passed he leaned forward to salute the royal group who waved a welcome to him. The same act of welcome was repeated when the carriage with Queen Mary and Mrs. Wilson passed.

PORTLAND LEADS COAST IN SHIP CONSTRUCTION

PORTLAND, Dec. 26.—A check on the statements and figures of the production of the various wood and steel yards on the Pacific coast reveals the fact that the Portland district not only has been the largest producer of ships on the Pacific coast during the emergency resulting from the war, but has eclipsed every other shipbuilding center in the United States in the production of ships.

"In 1916, with six yards for wooden ships beginning operations, but four wood ships were launched; in 1917, thirty-one wooden ships had slipped from the ways and the record for 1918, up to and including December 10, was one hundred and thirteen wooden ships, making the total for less than three years construction one hundred and forty-eight wooden vessels."

RED RADICALS NEW HEAD

(Continued from page one.)

They blocked the main streets and entered the public buildings and arrested Herr Wels, the military commander of Berlin; Herr Fischer, his adjutant, and Dr. Bongard.

The republican guard with machine guns and artillery bombarded the castle. Holes were made in the walls, the porches were destroyed and all the windows smashed. The balcony from which former Emperor William once in a speech in which he declared, "I know no parties," was partly smashed. The guards eventually occupied the castle, but the sailors were still holding another large building at the time the dispatch was filed. The square in front of the castle was littered with stones and missiles.

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