

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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A consolidation of the Democratic Times, The Medford Mail, The Medford Tribune, The Southern Oregonian, The Ashland Tribune.

The Medford Sunday Sun is furnished subscribers desiring a seven-day daily newspaper.

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.

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Women to Subscribers—The United States War Industries Board has issued the following mandatory order, among others regulating the newspaper business during the period of the war: "Discontinue sending papers after date of expiration of subscription, unless subscription is renewed and paid for."

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WORSE THAN THE FLU.

AFTER an extended session with the "flu" the editor is glad to be able to wish his readers a happy new year. He returns to his desk with a real dread of the disease and its ravages, which in many respects resembles the plagues that decimated Europe in mediaval times, and urges extreme caution in removing restrictions—particularly those affecting assemblages.

It is far better to put up with a few weeks of personal inconvenience in attending amusements and public gatherings, far better for children to lose a few days' more of schooling, than to risk a recrudescence of the malady with its toll of agony and death.

Upon one class of assemblage the ban should not be lifted however as a matter of public morality as well as public health. Reference is made to the uncontrolled and unregulated public dances, which are active agents in spreading moral degeneracy, frequently haunts for bootleggers and usually pitfalls for foolish girls and adde-headed women whose parents lack sense of responsibility and duty.

Any lodge or fraternal order which lends its name for a little tainted money to throw a curtain of camouflaged respectability over the professional promoters of this form of progressive depravity, ought to be ashamed of itself and lose its charter, for human welfare, friendship and fraternity, the objects for which secret orders are organized, can have nothing in common with the decadent purposes of these dances.

We are not at all puritanical. We recognize the healthy desire of the young for amusement and recreation, and the almost universal esteem in which the dance is held. There is nothing evil or wrong in dancing itself. But public dances, like private dances, should be under strict supervision or suppressed entirely. If parents will not safeguard their daughters, the community, in its own interest must and a good way to begin the new year is to keep the lid clamped down upon this vicious form of "amusement" or place it under strict regulation.

Jacksonville Pioneer Revisits Home

(Fred Lockley in Portland Journal.) "I guess I can qualify as a pioneer, all right," said the clerk at the cigar counter of the Prineville hotel. "I have lived in Oregon 63 years. My name is John E. Ross. My father, George Ross, ran a livery stable at Jacksonville, Southern Oregon, in the early days. My father's brother was General John E. Ross. He was in the Indian wars of 1855 and 1856, and also in the Modoc war. I was born December 6, 1855, 3 1/2 miles north of Jacksonville, about a mile from where Bill Hanley was born, and not far from where Colonel Robert E. Miller of Portland first saw the light.

"In my day I have done things more exciting than selling gum and candy. But times have changed. I was drawing a man's wages when I was 12 years old. I did a man's work driving cattle from Jacksonville to Linkville, in Klamath county. I could ride anything on four legs in those days. When I was about 13 I got into the racing game as a jockey. Self and saddle weighed 55 pounds. One of the first races I rode was at Jacksonville, along about 1867 or 1868. It was a 200 yard race for \$1,000 a side. I won, and the owner of the horse I rode filled my pockets with gold pieces. He made a killing betting on his horse. He gave me \$250. I rode race horses for a good many years. When I became too heavy to be a jockey I became a cowboy, working around Pendleton, Centerville and Walla Walla. Then I ran a pack train. Later I drove stage. Still later I ran a livery stable. Then I became a prospector and miner. Then I tended bar. Later I ran a saloon. I can't think of any job I haven't done except to wait on table and herd sheep. Of course, I mean outdoor jobs. I never did any ladylike work, like being a bookkeeper or working in a bank—except a fare bank.

"For years I kept thinking I would go back and live in my boyhood home, Jacksonville. I remembered how, as a boy, I used to divert a little stream to flow over the corner of Young's place, where bedrock was near the surface, and then, with my jackknife scrape small nuggets and gold dust out of the cracks to buy powder and lead to go deer hunting. I remembered how rich Jackson creek and Rich gulch were. I remembered Beckman's bank and the Bedrock saloon, and old man Helm, who ran it. I remembered old Peter Britt, the Swiss photographer, and Drum & Kluge's stable and the one we had—Ross &

Burke's—and how the miners and packers with their pack horses, used to come and go between Yreka, Crescent City, Scott's Bar and the other camps. I wanted to go back. At last I did.

"Talk about your tragedies, I stayed there just two hours. I was blue and homesick for weeks afterward. I wish I had never gone back. The old Jacksonville was gone. Only its ghost remained. It was gone—the same place the packers and stage drivers had gone. Jacksonville could have been a city. That was before there was any Medford. The railroad offered to come through Jacksonville for \$25,000, but the cupidity, stupidity and stubbornness of some of the leading citizens of Jacksonville resulted in the railroad going a few miles to the east, leaving Jacksonville high and dry to dream in the sun of the splendor of her past. It makes me homesick to think of it. How did you leave things in France?"

FLOUNCE ROCK FRILLS

Roy Vaughan, son of R. B. Vaughan, who is stationed at Camp Lewis, came home Thursday afternoon on a furlough and is visiting his sister, Mrs. Violet Ditsworth, and friends. He was accompanied by his friend, William Cane, of the same camp.

Robert Brophy and wife are visiting the former's parents for a few days, as he is home on a furlough from Camp Lewis.

Paul Peyton, who is motorman on one of the street cars in Aberdeen, Wash., came down Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Peyton.

Earl Peyton, who is in the hospital at Fort Stevens, received his discharge from the military service and arrived in Medford Sunday evening. His many friends are glad to have him back home again.

There is quite a snow on the ground at this writing, six inches on the level, and freezes hard every night, so it will be apt to stay on for some time. It has been unusually cold the last few nights. This morning, Monday, the mercury dropped to 14 degrees below freezing. It was our coldest night so far.

J. T. Adams, the merchant, made a trip to the valley after a load of supplies for his store last week.

DANZIG SOUGHT BY POLES AS PORT

WARSAW, Tuesday, Dec. 31.—(By Associated Press.) Andreas Moraczowski, Polish premier, said today that he was in favor of the creation of an international port at Danzig. In outlining his program he said:

"I desire to see Poland inhabited only by Poles. I do not favor giving special autonomy and schools to the Jews, but do believe in giving them civic rights if they performed their civic duties.

"We have been robbed by both the departing Russians and Germans, the latter trying to destroy our industries and our markets. The allies should consider these difficulties. Territorially we want what is ours ethnographically. We do not want what is German or Ukrainian, but think that Lithuania is ours in this sense."

MORE GOOD THAN EVERYTHING ELSE

Change in Climate, Medicines and Treatments Failed to Help Benich —Tanlac Restores Him

"Treatment, medicines, change of climate nor anything else helped me until I got Tanlac," said John Benich, a well known boiler maker employed by the Union Iron Works of San Francisco and living at 2499 Greenwich avenue, recently. For eight years, before coming to San Francisco, Mr. Benich was boiler maker for the Union Pacific railroad in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Benich owns his home in Kansas City, which he states he left sometime ago in search of his health.

"During the past year and a half," he continued, "I have simply suffered torture with my stomach. My food would sour almost as soon as I had eaten and gas would form and cause such terrible cramping pains in the pit of my stomach that I could hardly stand them. Many a night I have just rolled and tossed all night long, so racked with pain that I could not sleep. I also suffered a great deal from intestinal trouble. Sometimes I was dreadfully constipated and at other times was troubled from just the opposite condition. I just tried everything that was recommended but couldn't find anything that would help me. I took two special courses of treatment, and even sent to Italy for a medicine a friend of mine claimed wonders for. I also tried living on a diet of very light things, but kept getting worse. I was losing weight and getting so nervous I could hardly do my work. At last I became so miserable and uneasy about my condition that we packed up and moved here to San Francisco, hoping the change of climate and salt air would do the work that medicine had failed to do.

"But everything disappointed me until my wife read in the papers about Tanlac and urged me to try it. Well, I got me a bottle of Tanlac and when I finished taking it without feeling any better I just thought, yes, more money thrown away. And then I decided maybe I hadn't given it a fair trial, so I got the second bottle and my stomach hasn't given me the least bit of trouble since I finished taking it. I have taken three bottles now and talk about eating! My I eat like a wolf and never have a sign of gas nor a pain of any sort, and I'm always ready with a big appetite for the next meal. I sleep like a log for eight or nine hours every night and wish I had time to sleep more. Tanlac has done me more good than everything else put together and my only regret is that I didn't have it before I left my own home in Kansas City."

Tanlac is sold in Medford by West Side Pharmacy, in Gold Hill by M. D. Bowers, in Central Point by Miss M. A. Mee, in Ashland by J. J. McNaire. Adv.

Frozen Autos

Has your radiator, manifold or cylinders bursted during this cold snap? If so we can make them good as new and save you money by welding them.

NOTE: Don't put hot water in radiator and leave stand in freezing weather. Radiator hoods should also be removed if traveling any distance. In case of frozen engine open up all vents, thaw very slowly by pouring on hot water little at a time.

Crater Lake Motor Co

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

Are You Open-Minded?

The average American is open-minded.

American business is conducted by true Americans of vision, open-minded men who believe in their country and strive to meet their country's needs. The men in the packing industry are no exception to the rule.

The business of Swift & Company has grown as the nation has progressed. Its affairs have been conducted honorably, efficiently, and economically, reducing the margin between the cost of live stock and the selling price of dressed meat, until today the profit is only a fraction of a cent a pound—too small to have any noticeable effect on prices.

The packing industry is a big, vital industry—one of the most important in the country. Do you understand it?

Swift & Company presents facts in the advertisements that appear in this paper. They are addressed to every open-minded person in the country.

The booklet of preceding chapters in this story, of the packing industry, will be mailed on request to Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



SURRENDER OF AIRCRAFT CRIPPLES GERMANS IN AIR

LONDON, Nov. 27.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—For the allies to take 2,000 airplanes from Germany, in accordance with the terms of the armistice, means military crippling Germany in the air beyond hope of early recovery, while immensely adding to the aerial strength of the allies, says an aviation expert. This is emphasized, he says that in five months of the heaviest air fighting of the war, Germany lost something like 2,700 machines. To this total must be added the destruction wrought by the French and American air services.

The expert asserts that for several months before the armistice, Germany's capacity for producing airplanes was unequal to the task of replacing her immense losses. This, he adds, was strikingly illustrated by the almost complete failure of her air arm during the final and most critical phase of the war.

The declaration of war by Great Britain at midnight, August 5, 1914, found the Royal Flying corps with only four squadrons in being—representing well under 100 airplanes. Three of these squadrons went instantly to France. A new squadron followed these pioneers in about 10 days' time, while a fifth squadron, mobilized and sent out in 24 hours, reached the fighting zone about the middle of September.

In those early days of the war, machines were used simply for strategic reconnaissance. It was not until after the battle of the Aisne, when settled line warfare was established, that artillery fire control from the air, and the cruder forms of co-operation with the infantry were practiced and developed.

As late as June, 1915, ordinary rifles, with shortened barrels were carried by British pilots, and hand grenades were flung at enemy aviators in the air.

The development of formation fighting and the evolution of aerial gunnery dates from about this time, when the machine gun became an essential part of the equipment of fighting pilots and observers.

REESE CREEK RIPELETS

Died—Roy Vestal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vestal, of Reese Creek, died in Portland last week of the influenza. The remains were shipped to Medford, and were interred in the Central Point cemetery. The family have the sympathy of all their friends.

Jim Vestal arrived Monday from Portland.

Marshall Minter has received his discharge and is home from the army.

Elmer Robertson, Tom Vestal and Owen Conover were among the boys who came home on a furlough for the Christmas holidays.

Paul Robertson while running stepped on a nail and sprained his foot quite badly.

Myrtle Minter met with quite an accident. She fell and hurt her arm, but is getting along alright.

The Sunday school had its semi-annual election of officers Sunday, and also took a collection for the sufferers in Palestine and Eastern Asia.

Miss Marquerite Hammond, our school teacher, returned after a week's holiday, visiting her parents in Ashland, and has resumed her duties in the school room.

Lift Off Corns!

"Freezone" is Magic! Lift any Corn or Callus right off with fingers—No pain!



Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. It doesn't hurt a bit. Yes, no pain! Why wait? Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation. Try it! No humbug!

MEDFORD IRON WORKS

FOUNDRY AND REPAIR SHOP Also agent for Fairbanks and Morse Engines.

17 South Riverside.

GIM CHUNG

China Herb Store

Herb cure for saracha, headaches, catarrh, diphtheria, sore throat, lung trouble, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, heart trouble, chills and fever, cramps, coughs, poor circulation, carbuncles, tumors, cracked breast, cures all kinds of poisons. NO OPERATIONS.

Medford, Oregon, Jan 13, 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 214 South Front street, 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, Witnesses:

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

The Portland Hotel PORTLAND OREGON A homelike place, and convenient to the business section Rates from \$1.50 up. Under Management of Richard W. Childs

Buy Your Goods from a Home Factory HELP BUILD UP YOUR COUNTRY. HELP US TO GET PAY ROLLS. You can do this by buying goods grown and packed at home as much as possible. BUY CANNED GOODS PACKED BY THE Rogue River Valley Canning Co.

THE JACKSON COUNTY BANK Rolling Up Dollars to Your Credit Do you realize the force accumulated in making regular deposits? They soon roll up to your credit if made persistently—and they are aided by the liberal interest we allow. Your account is invited. Now is the time to start. 4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts. ESTABLISHED 1889