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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.
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 Daily, with Sunday Sun, year, \$7.50
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**QUARANTINE ON
 BARBERRY PLANTS
 FOR WHEAT RUST**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—As a
 means toward eliminating black stem
 rust of wheat and other grains, the
 secretary of agriculture purposes es-
 tablishing a quarantine to prohibit in-
 terstate movement of the common
 barberry, as well as other species of
 Berberis and Mahonia. A public hearing
 will be held at the rooms of the
 federal horticultural board, Wash-
 ington, D. C., at 10 o'clock, February
 24, in order that any person interest-
 ed in the proposed quarantine may be
 heard, either in person or by attorney.
 Investigations made by the depart-
 ment of agriculture have shown that
 the common barberry and related
 plants are capable of harboring the
 black stem rust of wheat, oats, bar-
 ley, rye, and many wild and cultivated
 grasses throughout much of the grain
 growing area of the country. It ap-
 pears necessary, therefore to quaran-
 tine the states of Alabama, Arizona,
 Arkansas, California, Connecticut,
 Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho,
 Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Mary-
 land, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Ne-
 vada, New Hampshire, New Jersey,
 New Mexico, New York, North Caro-
 lina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylva-
 nia, Rhode Island, South Carolina,
 Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont,
 Virginia, Washington, West Virginia,
 and the District of Columbia, in ac-
 cordance with the provisions of the
 plant quarantine act, and to prohibit
 or regulate the movement from those
 states and District to the states first
 named of all species and varieties of
 barberry and Mahonia susceptible to
 black stem rust.

**GERMAN MAIL
 REFUSED BY ARMY**

COBLENZ, Feb. 7.—Thousands of
 residents of Coblenz have relatives or
 friends in the United States and
 during the first few weeks of Ameri-
 can occupation there was a line of
 Germans every day at the army post-
 office with letters for those across the
 Atlantic. The Germans had gained
 the false impression that they could
 communicate with people in the United
 States by use of the army's mail ser-
 vice.
 The residents of Coblenz and other
 towns in this vicinity continued to
 stream to the United States branch
 postoffice each day in such numbers
 that eventually, at the request of the
 authorities, notices were published in
 the German newspapers explaining
 that no German mail was being re-
 ceived for the United States. Ameri-
 cans of the army of occupation are
 not allowed to use the German mails
 for communication with enemy sub-
 jects residing either within or without
 the occupied zone.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

Wounded severely—Corp. Loren G.
 Cochran, Portland, Ore.; Private
 James V. Sutton, Neskowin, Ore.
 Missing in action, previously re-
 ported wounded severely—Private
 Roy R. Whitaker, Independence, Ore.
 Wounded, degree undetermined,
 previously reported missing in action
 —Private Clifford Ernest Doolittle,
 Portland, Ore.
 In hospital, previously reported
 missing—Private Edward C. Snow,
 Portland, Ore.
 Wounded slightly—Private Roy
 Adams, Eugene, Ore.; Captain Fred
 A. Lissuallen, Portland, Ore.; Private
 Lavern R. Smith, Tangent, Ore.

THE SEATTLE REVOLUTION.

THE Seattle strike marks the initial effort of the
 extreme radicals to stage a social revolution along
 Bolshevik lines in America. The strikers have no real
 grievance, the vast majority even no pretense of a grievance,
 but are blindly following, they know not where, the
 leadership of a group of foreign born anarchists who have
 secured control of the ship builders' unions and labor
 council, and planned a general strike for the avowed pur-
 pose of upsetting the government and seizing control of
 industry, in order that the United States may become a
 second Russia, with Red control written in redder blood,
 flying the red flag of anarchy.
 The Bolshevik character of the strike is shown by the
 seditious utterances of the strike leaders, by the disloyalty
 they have public paraded, and by the inflammatory
 character of the literature they are distributing among
 the strikers. We quote the following poster picked up on
 the streets of Seattle by a Medford man this week.

RUSSIA DID IT
 Shipyard Workers—You left the shipyards to enforce your demands
 for higher wages. Without your employers are helpless. Without you
 they cannot make one cent of profit—their whole system of robbery has
 collapsed.
 The shipyards are idle; the toilers have withdrawn even the owners
 of the yards are still there. Are your masters building ships? No.
 Without your labor power it would take all the shipyard employers of
 Seattle and Tacoma working eight hours a day the next thousand years
 to turn out one ship. Of what use are they in the shipyards?
 It is you and you alone who build the ships; you create all the wealth
 of society today; you make possible the \$75,000 sable coats for million-
 aires' wives. It is you alone who can build the ships.
 They can't build the ships. You can. Why don't you?
 There are the shipyards; more ships are urgently needed; you alone
 can build them. If the masters continue their dog-in-the-manger atti-
 tude, not able to build the ships themselves and not allowing the work-
 ers to, there is only one thing left for you to do.
 Take over the management of the shipyards yourselves; make the
 shipyards your own; make the jobs your own; decide the working condi-
 tions yourselves; decide your wages yourselves.
 In Russia the masters refused to give their slaves a living wage too.
 The Russian workers put aside the bosses and their tool, the Russian gov-
 ernment, and took over industry in their own interests.
 There is only one way out; a nation-wide general strike with its ob-
 ject the overthrow of the present rotten system which produces thousands
 of millionaires and millions of paupers each year.
 The Russians have shown you the way out. What are you going to
 do about it? You are doomed to wage slavery till you die unless you
 wake up, realize that you and the boss have not one thing in common,
 that the employing class must be overthrown, and that you, the workers,
 must take over the control of your jobs, and thru them, the control over
 your lives instead of offering yourselves up to the masters as a sacrifice
 six days a week, so that they may coin profits out of your sweat and toil.

Russia has indeed "shown the way," the way to mas-
 sacre, famine and anarchy, the establishment and main-
 tenance by bloodshed of a tyranny more terrible than
 ever czar perpetrated—and native Americans have no de-
 sire to follow such leadership—whatever may be the hopes
 of the foreign born.
 The Seattle strike is due directly to the negligent im-
 migration policy of the country that makes America the
 refuge and asylum of anarchists and assassins of all lands;
 to the abuse of American laws of free speech that permit
 every street corner and park of the great cities to become
 a soap-box pulpit for preaching class hatred and sedition;
 and that permits the perversion of a free press by the pub-
 lication and circulation of such inflammatory and disloyal
 appeals as that above printed.

If we are going to stop the spread of Bolshevism in
 America, the first step must be the arrest and deportation
 or imprisonment of those advocating revolution. A con-
 spiracy to create a general strike like that in Seattle, for
 the purpose of creating revolution and destroying the
 government is nothing more nor less than treason and
 those guilty of it, should receive the punishment reserved
 for traitors.

The Farm Bureau--What It Does

A County Farm Bureau is an asso-
 ciation of farmers and farmers wives
 which has for its purpose the develop-
 ment of the most profitable and per-
 manent system of agriculture and
 the most wholesome and progressive
 home and community life. There are
 more than 800 such farm bureaus in
 the 33 northern and western states
 having a total membership of nearly
 half a million farmers.
Differs From Other Organizations
 The Farm Bureau is a non-secret
 and non-political organization. It has
 no "local" or community branch. It
 does not therefore compete with or
 take the place of existing organiza-
 tions but cooperates with all willing
 to cooperate. The members attend
 community and county-wide meetings
 not regularly but only when there is
 a special need for such meetings. It
 receives special assistance from the
 county agricultural agent, the home
 demonstration agent and the commu-
 nity club leader because it is recog-
 nized as the county organization thru
 which the state and federal govern-
 ment carries on all extension work
 in agriculture and home economics.
Works Through Committees
 The Farm Bureau decides upon
 definite community and county prob-
 lems which need its attention and
 outlines construction programs of
 work and aims to do its work and
 serve the people thru committees.
 It has no unnecessary machinery.
 There is only one committeeman on
 each committee for each main defini-
 tive line of work to be undertaken.
 The committees are kept as small as
 possible and no member is placed on
 any committee until there is a piece
 of work that should be done. If the
 committee is already large the work
 is assigned to some one already on
 the committee.
 The most important committees
 are as follows:
 No. 1. A community committee
 of from 1 to 8 men and women each
 of whom serves as leader of some
 community activity or project includ-
 ed in the community program of
 work.
 No. 2. A county executive com-
 mittee of 15 members including the

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

Highest quality jewelry repairing
 Diamond setting, watch repairing
 Satisfaction assured in
 quality and price.
MARTIN J. REDDY
 Mail us your wants.

Theaters and Movies

AT THE PAGE SUNDAY AND MONDAY



**MISS HAMILTON
 AT PAGE SUNDAY**

As a special attraction the Page
 presents Sunday afternoon and even-
 ing Enid Hamilton in her latest origi-
 nal songs, which were successfully
 featured before thousands of soldier
 boys at Camp Fremont and at the
 aviation school at Berkeley. She was
 most enthusiastically received by the
 boys and her clever presentation elicited
 much favorable comment from the
 Bay city press. The feature songs
 are: "Send Your Dollars to Uncle
 Sam" and "Dear Little Baby Blue-
 Eyes." Some parodies on popular
 airs will be flashed on the screen and
 the audience requested to join in the
 singing.
 With this Constance Talmadge
 will be seen in her latest picture
 "Who Cares?" Also Official War Re-
 view.

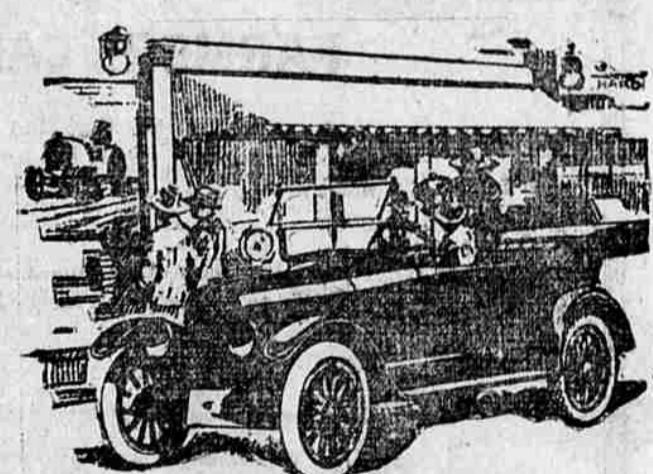
Says It is the Best in the World
 There is one remedy that those
 who know depend upon for relief
 from coughs that "hang on" after the
 grip. Foley's Honey and Tar clears
 the passages, soothes raw, inflamed
 membranes and banishes irritation
 and tickling in the throat. A. H. Mc-
 Donnell, Box 51, Lindside, W. Va.,
 writes: "I am glad to tell you that
 Foley's Honey and Tar is the best
 medicine in this world. I have had
 a severe cough and before I used half a
 bottle I was better." For sale by
 Medford Pharmacy.

NOW PLAYING AT
THE LIBERTY THEATER



**INQUIRIES SENT UPON
 BRITISH EMBARGO**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Inquiries
 have been sent by the state depart-
 ment to Great Britain, France and
 Italy regarding the British import
 embargo, the French system and the
 Italian system of government super-
 vision of purchases, all of which have
 an effect on American industries.



DORT
 The Quality Goes Clear Through

Buy a Dort and Use It
 The only extravagant car to-
 day is the unused or useless
 car. A car in use is the car that
 is saving time and money. It
 is real economy to buy a car
 and use it.
 The DORT is the best kind of
 car to use—because it more
 than pays for itself. Light, easily
 handled, costing little for
 upkeep, you can use it "early
 and often."
 For getting about town or
 through the country under ad-
 verse road and weather condi-
 tions the DORT is the efficient
 and economical car.
 You may have a demonstration
 any time you wish.

Power Auto Co.

**FAMOUS AUTHOR
 TO LECTURE HERE
 UPON GREAT WAR**

Irvin S. Cobb is so well known to the
 people of America that the mere men-
 tion of the fact that he is to appear
 here Wednesday evening February
 12th, is sufficient to awaken pleasur-
 able anticipation. Mr. Cobb's abili-
 ty as a humorous writer and as a de-
 lineator of character through the me-
 dium of the short story has been well
 known for many years, but it is since
 the beginning of the great war that
 he has made his greatest appeal to the
 people of America. He was in Europe
 at the beginning of the war and his
 articles contributed to the Saturday
 Evening Post immediately after his
 return from Belgium established a
 new high water mark in the annals
 of war reporting. These stories were
 later published in a volume "Fishes of
 Glory" (Doran) which has run into
 many editions. Early last spring Mr.
 Cobb returned to the western front,
 this time to view the war from in-
 side the allied lines, as he had in the
 first instance viewed the war from
 inside the German lines. He came
 home in mid-June to begin a series of
 lectures on one of the large eastern
 Chautauqua circuits, where he was
 greeted by the largest audiences in
 the history of the Chautauqua move-
 ment in the east. His story of the
 war on the western front is the most
 original in phrasing, the most illu-
 minating and the most inspiring report
 of what Americans are doing in
 France that has yet reached this
 country. Mr. Cobb has the greatest
 story of his career to tell and he tells
 it as only the master workman in the
 use of words can tell it.
 The mail orders are now pouring
 in at the box office for seats and
 from present indications Mr. Cobb will
 have the opportunity of convulsing
 with laughter one of the largest au-
 diences ever assembled in the Page
 theater.
 The regular seat sale will open at
 the box office Monday morning. The
 lecture will begin at 7:30. Prices 50c,
 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.
 The engagement is under the man-
 agement of Mr. George Andrews, who
 says he has arrangements made to
 give Medford and the Rogue river val-
 ley some of the best attractions that
 come to the Pacific coast.

The horrendous thought occurs that
 Russia was the first nation to adopt
 prohibition. And now look at the
 damned thing.—New York Tribune.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
 Relief Ask your Druggist for
 Chichester's Diamond Brand
 Pills in Red and Gold wrapper.
 Take one each time you eat.
 Take two each time you drink.
 Always get the Diamond Brand Pills.
 Sold by Druggists Everywhere



JUST ARRIVED
 A nice line of
**BABY BUGGIES
 AND GO-CARTS**

In old ivory and tan finish.
 Will save you money on these.

Liberty Bonds Good Here.

Poole Furniture Co.

Sulphur, Wizard and Land
 Plaster.
 White and Red Seed Oats.
 Speltz and Barley.
 Alfalfa, Clover, Timothy and
 Grass Seeds.
 Full Line of Garden Seeds.
Monarch Feed & Seed Co.

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FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP
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 Engines.
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 Stationed at 16 N. Front St.
 Hale & Lyon, Props. Phone **33**

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 be first class. 15 N. Fir St., Medford
 Phone 434-J
MEDFORD VULCANIZING WORKS



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 The First
 National Bank
 Out to Your Place?**

THE Mail Carriers form a
 convenient connecting link
 between the First National
 and its country patrons. The
 making of the deposits and
 withdrawals by MAIL is
 about the same as sending
 the bank to the customer—
 if the customer can't come to
 the bank.

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 Wm. G. Tait, President
 Chas. M. English, Vice-Pres.
 Oris Crawford, Cashier
 H. S. Deupl, Ass't Cashier

**FIRST
 NATIONAL
 BANK**
 MEDFORD, ORE.
 CAPITAL \$100,000

**MESSAGE
 TO PEOPLE OF OREGON**

in behalf of
**CHURCHES AND
 AMUSEMENTS**
 At St. Mark's Hall
SUNDAY, FEB. 9, 3 P. M.
 AND
MONDAY EVENING AT 8
 in behalf of
**SOLDIERS
 RIGHTOUSNESS
 IN BIG BUSINESS**
 Admittance Free
 Collection taken to pay for
 rental of hall.

**GET YOUR
 Wool and Mohair
 Supplies Early**

First quality used wool sacks
 85¢
 First quality Mohair sacks
 35¢
 Paper fleece Twine per lb
 40¢

Above prices postpaid.
 Prices in quantities on re-
 quest.

Remove all tags and tie with
 paper-fleece twice and receive top
 prices for your product.

If I can buy your product when the
 market opens will refund 50 cents
 for wool sacks and 25 cents for moh-
 air.
 Write

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