

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

Office, Mail Tribune Building, 15-37-39 North Fir street. Phone 78.

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.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS: BY MAIL—IN ADVANCE: Daily, with Sunday Sun, year, \$4.00; Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, .35; Daily, without Sunday Sun, year, \$3.00; Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, .25; Weekly Mail Tribune, one year, \$1.50; Sunday Sun, one year, \$1.50.

Official paper of the City of Medford, Official paper of Jackson County.

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Second class postage paid at Medford, Oregon, Dec. 31, 1918. 3,042

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EDITH CAVELL CASE AT PAGE THEATER

"The Cavell Case" is a story of the great heroism of the Red Cross nurse and the wild barbarism, hate and lust of the Prussian commanders, Julia Arthur as Edith Cavell, the British Red Cross nurse, is the star of this stirring and dramatic picture, which has been produced by Joseph H. Plunkett and Frank J. Carroll.

Edith Cavell refuses to marry George Brooks because she intends to devote her life to the care and nursing of the sick and miserable. She becomes a recognized authority in the humane field of nursing, director of three Belgium hospitals and instructor at the Belgium School for Certified Nurses.

The war comes and Edith Cavell is stationed in the Brussels hospital. She has received word from her former sweetheart, who has since married, that he has a son in the English army who has been reported as missing and he asks her to try and locate him. During her daily trips to the collars of the hospital where the wounded soldiers of the allied nations have been placed, since Germany has captured the hospital, she comes upon Frank Brooks. She aids him in his escape to the Holland border. She is discovered and imprisoned. She confesses that she has aided many more English boys to escape so that they might get away from the cellar of filth and pestilence in which they were being kept. She is taken before the German military court and ordered to be shot. On October 12th the order was carried out.

ENID BENNETT AT THE LIBERTY

The romance of the mining camps still exerts a powerful sway upon the hearts of old and young alike. There is something alluring about the search for wealth hidden from the view of men, but which when found, often proves the moral and physical ruin of the finder. This was not the case however, with Susie Baldwin, an uncouth girl of Starvont Camp, after her father had struck it fabulously rich.

What happened to Susie is told in thrilling style in "Fuss and Feathers," Enid Bennett's new Thomas H. Ince-Paramount vehicle which will be shown at the Liberty theater tonight and tomorrow. She went to San Francisco with her father to sell their mine to the president of a mining corporation and the doors of romance are opened wide to her. How she was snubbed by the wife of the wealthy mining man and how she resisted this treatment, ultimately to find love, happiness and contentment, is told in a series of unusually interesting scenes.

DAYTONA, Florida, Feb. 12.—Ralph de Palma broke the world's automobile records for both a mile and a kilometer in straight away dashes today on Daytona beach. The time for the mile, as announced by officials of the Automobile Association of America, was 24.02 seconds, against Bob Burman's record of 25.40 seconds, made in 1911. De Palma's kilometer time was 15.85 seconds, or two seconds below the record.

JOHN A. PERL Undertaker Phone M. 47 and 47-J2 Automobile Hearse Service Lady Assistant 32 SOUTH BARTLETT Auto Ambulance Service, Coroner

THE NEW RUSSIA.

RUSSIA, according to reports of reliable observers, has entered upon another phase of the revolution and the nation is now reacting upon Bolshevism. The voice is still the voice of red radicalism, but the hand is the hand of the despised and disfranchised Bourgeois, who under the label of "Peoples' Commissaries" are ruling the land and restoring order with vigor. Under them, Russia is again becoming a nation.

Industry is being resumed in the name of the state under the former proprietors recalled as "commissaries." Discipline of the most iron character governs the rapidly increasing army under its old officers, also "commissaries," and its rank and file are fired with the revolutionary spirit that made the French armies so formidable during the French revolution. Even the land has been taken over by the state.

Lenine has created a highly centralized state, a gigantic experiment of government ownership or communism. Under his dictatorship, the Soviet, "once the spontaneous expression of rebellion against the old order," has been transformed into an ordinary legislative body, dominated however, by Lenine. Every action, of dictator, soviet or commissary is carefully camouflaged however, under the jargon of anarchistic socialism.

Robert Minor, the American cartoonist, a radical of radical socialist, who spent a year trying to save Mooney from the gallows and who hastened to Russia to aid the Bolshevik establish the socialist dream of a millennium, has left Russia in disgust, disillusioned and embittered. Before his departure, Minor had an interview with Lenine, which was cabled to the New York World by its Berlin correspondent, in which Lenine indicated his willingness to pay the national bonded debt of Russia provided the allies would end the war. Concerning conditions, Minor says:

Estimates of Russia made half a year ago are no longer of much value. There has been a strange, twisting sort of government, and a slight-of-hand, so-called dictatorship of the proletariat has become the government. It is a government by "Peoples' Commissaries," in which Lenine figures as "Our Teacher." It may be remembered that the czar used to be called the "Little Father."

In place of enjoying the millennium of which the socialists have dreamed, Russia has fallen under the dread tyranny of the commissaries; but compared with earlier standards, you may see a ragged but fairly robust little republic, with a painfully acute case of government ownership.

Bolshevist talk must be the language of the state for a long time to come, but the Bolshevist rulers are anxious to come to an understanding with the other nations, even though they must say so in a way that sounds terribly revolutionary. The defiantly worded note of the People's Commissary Clichevin, addressed to President Wilson, was really for the consumption of the proletariat of Moscow, where it was plastered on every wall.

Russia had a chance to secure liberty, and made the worst mess of the opportunity of any nation in history. Apparently tyranny is the only government fit for Russians—for they have exchanged the tyranny of the czar for that of Lenine, who is experimenting in the blood of the nation, with his theories of communism.

The state ruled by the czar had only part of the property of the country; the state ruled by Lenine figures on having all of it—and it can make but little difference to the rank and file whether they are slaves to the monarchial state or slaves to the socialist state. All of which proves the futility of efforts by order of other nations to solve problems only Russians can solve—for no western nation really understands the Russian with his semi-oriental mysticism and impractical radical vagaries.

OLD GLORY FLIES OVER TURKISH SOIL

ADRIANOPLE, Dec. 23, via London, Jan. 15.—For the first time since the United States broke relations with the Ottoman government, the American flag flies on Turkish soil. Over the American Red Cross relief station in this little Moslem city the Stars and Stripes may be seen floating alongside the Red Cross flag. The bright colors have created no little curiosity among the Turks, many of whom have never seen the American flag before.

The Red Cross depot was established here to supply food and clothing in Bulgaria and Turkey. The relief station is in charge of Israel Marcus of Denver, Col., a member of the American Red Cross mission to Greece.

BADGES FOR FAITHFUL RED CROSS WORKERS

There has been considerable interest shown in the certificates and badges to be awarded those who have worked 800 hours for the Red Cross. These are most attractive and well worth having as a record of faithful service rendered during the great war. One may feel proud to pass these down to the children of the house as a matter of history. The list is growing, but we are anxious to complete it soon. We will greatly appreciate it if those deserving them will notify Mrs. Mears. Time spent in knitting, membership drives, or in any kind of Red Cross work may be counted in making up the 800 hours. A charge of \$1.00 is made to cover the cost of production. Please send in your name soon.

Shorty gets a hunch from the Captain. "When you get such real lasting tobacco satisfaction from a small chew," says the Captain, "it can't cost any more to chew this class of tobacco." Good taste, smaller chew, longer life is what makes Genuine Gravely cost less to chew than ordinary plug. Write to: GENUINE GRAVELLY DANVILLE, VA. for booklet on chewing plug.

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TWO EVANGELISTS From Portland, Oregon, will be at the Apostolic Faith Mission 33 North Grape Street THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 7:30 You are invited to this special service.

INCOMPETENCY IN MONTANA COSTS STATE MILLIONS

HENEXA, Mont., Feb. 12.—That millions of dollars of Montana's money has been wasted through legislative mistakes and official incompetency; that year after year new methods of assault upon the state treasury have been found and put into practice; that many marked weaknesses are apparent in the laws under which the departments of the state government are operating the state's business affairs; that an army of officials and deputies, many of whom could be dropped from the payrolls without loss to the state, are living at the public expense—these are some of the things enumerated by the joint committee of the house and senate appointed by the legislative assembly to investigate the state offices, in a partial report submitted to and read in both bodies of the assembly this morning.

"Prompt and intelligent" remedial measures, says the report are imperative if the people of the state are to be given the efficient government to which they are entitled. This verdict represents the unanimous opinion of two bankers, a stockman, a lawyer, a farmer and a business man who comprise the committee who signed the report. They are Senator C. H. Williams of Powell county, stockman; Senators G. F. Burla of Big Horn county, and James T. Wood of Meagher county, bankers; Representative George T. Hays, of Ravalli county, lawyer; Representative W. R. Church of Lewis and Clark, business and insurance man, and C. C. Connor of Fallon county, a farmer.

GERMAN SOLDIERS SELL ARMY HORSES

MUNICH, Feb. 12.—The returning and demobilizing armies here, in great part, come quietly home, put down their arms and disband without trouble. A small percentage of the unruly element, such as compose the Liebknecht-Spartacus anarchistic group, however, has made as much trouble as possible, and has shown special fondness for crooked horse deals. The Peasants' Council of Munich makes public a report to show that hundreds of returning soldiers have been permitted to keep a horse as a souvenir. The permission naturally

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does not come from the military authorities but from underlings, and the soldiers have then put the animals thus secured on the market at ridiculous prices. One regiment that should have had 800 horses returned with but 80, the rest having been sold, in many cases it is feared, for slaughter—an easy way of concealing all traces. The city authorities recently confiscated 97 animals that had been sold in this underhand way for slaughter. The Peasants' Council has organized a guard of 40 men to help put down the evil.

ARNOTT SUFFERED FOR THIRTY YEARS

"Nothing On Earth Like Tanlac," He Says—Troubles Overcome. "Well, sir, a neighbor of mine put me onto this Tanlac a few weeks ago, and it's the finest thing I have ever run across in the sixty-seven years of my life," declared Thomas F. Arnott, of 124 South Bay St., Spokane, while in Murgitroyd's Drug Store recently. "I have suffered for thirty years," he continued, "with a bad stomach and other troubles and spent a large part of what I made for treatments and medicines, but never did get any better until I began taking Tanlac. Everything I would eat hurt me and the gas on my stomach would rise up into my chest and cut my breath short. Sometimes my heart would beat so hard and fast that I would just have to gasp for breath. I was uneasy all the time for fear I had heart trouble. I would have blind dizzy spells when I could hardly stand on my feet. I also suffered with headaches and simply felt played out nearly all the time. "I can now eat what I want without it hurting me for the first time in thirty years, and since my food digests and the gas has stopped forming on my stomach I don't have any more trouble with palpitation and shortness of breath. Why, before I took Tanlac the least exercise would completely tire me out, but now I can walk or work all day long and feel none the worse from it. I guess I have taken a barrel of medicines of different kinds and lived on a diet, almost starving myself, trying to get rid of my trouble, but I suffered just the same until I got Tanlac. So I know what Tanlac has done for me and I appreciate it enough to tell everybody about it. In my opinion there's nothing on earth like it."

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. McNair. Adv.

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