

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

Office, Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29 North Fir street. Phone 75.

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, 5.00; Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, .45; Weekly Mail Tribune, on year, 1.50; Sunday Sun, one year, 1.00.

BY CARRIER—In Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Daily, with Sunday Sun, year, \$7.50; Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, .65; Daily, without Sunday Sun, year, 6.00; Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, .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, under act of March 3, 1879.

Sworn daily average circulation for six months ending Dec. 31, 1918, 3,024.

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EM-TEES

WHY HOWL?

Why put up such a howl? Or raise so much objection. Because the children all turned out To our soldier boys' reception? We parents were all so happy To have the boys return. The little children's manners, Didn't give us much concern. The soldiers are all aware of the fact They were children themselves on day. And probably would have done the same. If they would have had their way. I heard Gates say, just help yourself. And as sure as I'm alive, He said if one dish isn't enough, Your're welcome to twenty-five. He sure knew what he was talking about. He knew there were cakes galore. And when the cream and punch gave out. He knew where there was more. He meant for all to have a good feast. In a good old fashioned way. And I'm sure he didn't expect the children should stay away. And I'm sure the children were not to blame. Who wouldn't eat their fill? Besides they knew they were celebrating. The downfall of Kaiser Bill. It sure was a great reception. As good as I wish to see. Like the old time religion. I was good enough for me. —A. B. S.

TO THE RED CROSS.

(By Mabel Marsten.) O women, ye who toiled so well When black War's flags flew wide unfurled. When flaming gun and glittering blade Were torturing a suffering world. When bomb and gas and shattering shell. A hideous trinity of pain. Were menacing the boys we love, (Alas, that some come not again!) Your fingers flew in shining then. The garments which should comfort bring. Should bid defiance to the cold. And laugh at all the winter's sting. 'Twas for your boys you labored then. Who yet were strong and stalwart men. Now Peace has spread her wings above. Our boys, from death and danger free, Victorious, swift returning, come. Nor need our further ministry. But look, a piteous, wretched throng. Pale, pinched with hunger, merest rags. Hang on their feeble, shivering forms. Death, gaunt and naked, little laces Upon their trail. The Refugees. O nameless woes those words imply! O heinous deeds of British Hun! Far easier had it been to die Than in such hell-on-earth live on. Yet now to them there gleams a hope Of homes rebuilt, of life renewed. If to their rescue swift we come With needed garments, strengthening food. We who have named the name of Christ, How quickly would we haste to dress His festering wounds, and eagerly With raiment warm his form encress. Shivering and suffering in life's storm. Hark! to our ears is borne this word. His "inasmuch," with pity fraught. O women who that voice have heard. Let him ne'er say, "Ye did it not." Then rally to His loving plea. For those who stand in His dear stead. Lest haply those whom we might save Shall swift condemn us—cold and dead. There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy. It is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A MOVIE HERO.

WHEN dime novel detectives and death-dealing movie picture heroes are placed in charge of enforcing misdemeanor laws, there is always trouble. An exaggerated ego leads the amateur to regard his own commands as life and death edicts and he does not hesitate to commit murder for trivial offenses. Such officers create crime rather than lessen it and sooner of later themselves pay the penalty for their over officiousness—as has twice been the case in recent years in Jackson county.

For some time the public hereabouts have been regaled with the officious escapades of a speed-cop, whose zeal and energy are worthy of a better cause but whose record shows that his star is bigger than he is. His illegal interference with train passengers and their baggage became such a nuisance that the railroad administration was forced to put an end to it by enforcing the law. It was our hero's habit to go through trains lifting grips, opening them, and yanking persons off on suspicion. One such victim was kept four days in jail before a jury turned him loose practically penniless, with an expired ticket. When business was slack, he resorted to the stimulation of law-breaking with a stool pigeon. Now a reputable citizen lies in the hospital with a shoulder badly shattered by a bullet. Joy-riders failed to halt at command and the speed cop started shooting like they do in the movies, putting four bullets through the car and one through the driver.

Violation of speed laws or of the prohibition laws are not felonies. No officer is justified in using his gun, especially a speed cop on a motor cycle. It is easy to apprehend the supposed offenders and bring them into court in orderly manner. But there seems to be an idea prevailing among our law enforcers that there is only one law on the books—the dry law, and its violation a heinous crime—instead of a mere misdemeanor.

What might have been a tragedy has been narrowly averted—by sheer luck. The responsible parties, however, are the county officials, who appoint a mere youth to enforce the law, and keep him in office to harass and endanger the public—despite his proven lack of the poise, judgment and experience necessary to an orderly enforcement of the law.

The spectacular speed cop should seek a job with the film companies—his talent is wasted in this hum-drum community.

THE SENATE FAILURE.

EFFORTS of the Portland Oregonian to support the league of nations and at the same time to justify republican senators in their opposition to it, are highly amusing. If the league is right, the senators are wrong. If the senators are right, the league is wrong, but the Oregonian endeavors to wiggle out of the dilemma by declaring both the league and senators right and the president wrong. The executive sinned grievously by not taking the senate into his confidence therefore the senate is right in showing its petty spit by rejecting, in advance, the league of nations.

The truth about the senate is that it is a senate of pigmies. It is hopelessly mediocre. It originated none of the great war measures—all of which were suggested by the president. Its reluctance to pass many of those vital to the success of the war, was only overcome after the president had been forced to resort to pressure—and when a clash followed, the president was usually right and the senate usually wrong.

When the president went to France and left the senate, which had complained of dictation, full scope to settle the railroad and reconstruction problems, it failed utterly. It only scolded and wrangled. It refused even to complete its program of routine legislation, and in a futile effort to force the president to call an extra session during his absence, made the "worst mess in the history of the senate." But of course, according to the Oregonian, only the president is to blame.

Why should the president call an extra session? There is no leadership, republican or democratic, in the senate, as proved by its record, capable of putting through a constructive program. It would, as in the past, waste its time in berating the executive and attacking the league of nations and embarrassing the peace delegation—playing petty politics. Its vision is too narrow and its horizon too limited for anything but destructive criticism.

STEAMER LINE FOR UPPER COLOMBIA

PORTLAND, March 11.—River transportation between Portland and the Inland Empire is said to be assured through the organization of a transportation company in Walla Walla, to be known as the Dalles-Columbia River Navigation company, with headquarters in Portland, Spokane, The Dalles and Portland business men are said to be back of the company which will begin to operate with two steamers.

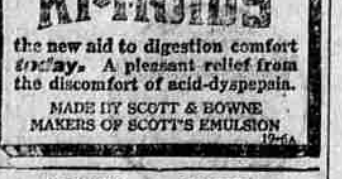
POPE WOULD OUST TURKS IN HOLY LAND

ROME, March 11.—During the course of his allocution at the consistory he held today, Pope Benedict, in alluding to the future settlement of the Ottoman empire, said: "It would be a great grief to the Holy See if in Palestine the preponderant position were given to infidels, and still greater grief if the holy places were given to a non-Christian power."

MONDELL LEADER OF HOUSE REPUBLICANS

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Representative Frank Mondell of Wyoming, was chosen republican floor leader in the next house today after Representative Mann of Illinois, leader in the last congress, had been elected on the first ballot by the republican conference and had declined to accept.

IT'S UNWISE to put off to-day's duty until tomorrow. If your stomach is acid-disturbed take



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JAPANESE LACK NATIONAL IDEALS SAYS STATESMAN

TOKIO.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—National thought in Japan has become unbalanced of late years, asserts Dr. Sawayanagi, formerly vice president of education and now president of the Imperial Education society, and member of the house of peers in an illuminating article he has published in the Osaka Mainichi. For ages past, asserts Dr. Sawayanagi, Japan's thought was dominated by Buddhism and Confucianism, but now they have lost their control over the minds of thinking Japanese, and these persons have no further ground on which to stand. Since Japan was opened to foreign intercourse, he declares, new ideas have come in and disturbed the thought of the people, but a foreign thought has supplied no substitute for Confucianism and so has failed to unify Japan's foreign ideals.

The writer refers to Japan's two victories over China and Russia as having scoured her admission to the circle of great powers and to have been the consummation of Japan's "restoration." With the accomplishment of this restoration, r. Sawayanagi says, the problem of how to unify Japan's ideals again came to the front and now is demanding solution. This question, says the writer, calls for the greatest intellect. Until some great leader arises who can inspire his countrymen with great ideas, such as are natural to them, and such as they will accept, the problem will not be satisfactorily solved.

It is absurd to suppose that the movement of present unwise thought in Japan can be suppressed by the police, concludes Dr. Sawayanagi.

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TOWNLEY TRIAL AGAIN POSTPONED

ST. PAUL, Minn., Mar. 11.—The supreme court today continued until April 18 arguments on demurrers to indictments charging disloyalty returned against A. C. Townley and Joseph Gilbert by the Jackson county grand jury. Townley is president of the national Non-Partisan League, Gilbert is a league organizer. A stipulation was agreed to that the case will be tried at the May term of district court at Jackson if the supreme court refuses to set aside the indictments.

The indictment against Gilbert is based on a speech made at Jackson. Townley is held responsible for a pamphlet issued by the Non-Partisan League, which discussed war issues.

WIRELESS STATION BOGOTA, COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11.—Press reports forwarded to the state department from Bogota, Columbia, announce a contract between the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company and the Colombian government for erection of a powerful wireless station at Bogota. The contract is said to give no exclusive rights.

Stopped Cough After Influenza

"I want to say that Foley's Honey and Tar is the best cough medicine I ever tried," writes E. B. McDowell, R. F. D. 1, Box 119, Arlington, Tenn. "My son had influenza. He had the worst kind of a cough and I tried everything, but nothing did any good. God sent me a friend with Foley's Honey and Tar, and his cough was better the next day and in two days he had no cough at all." Foley's Honey and Tar stops harsh, racking coughs; eases wheezy breathing. It is effective, yet pleasant to take. For sale by Medford Pharmacy.

WEARIED BRITISH TOMMIES HASTEN TO REJOIN COLORS

LONDON.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Thousands of the British army who recently became so war weary that they openly threatened mutiny unless they were soon discharged, have turned about face and are volunteering for the new army, according to military authorities, who assert that they are satisfied that there will be little difficulty in securing the 200,000 men who will do Great Britain's share in safeguarding the peace the allies have won.

The causes said to have sent the men flocking back to the colors are the unexpectedly large war bonus offered to men who "take on" and the acute industrial situation. The first factor has been of prime importance in the case of boys from 18 to 21 who have been two or more years already in the army and who have no trade to fall back upon in civilian life. In the new army they will be fed, clothed and sheltered and draw a minimum of about \$5 a week as pocket money. They have quickly awakened to the realization that there is no such prospect awaiting them on a return to the "civvies."

The industrial upheaval plays the main part in the decision of the older men. In the first rush for demobilization no man was permitted to go who had not a definite offer of employment. The government did all in its power to make certain that such offers were bona-fide but in spite of every precaution thousands of men got their release on bogus papers. These men soon found themselves in an unenviable position. They could not get work and they faced some very uncomfortable inquiries if they applied for the out of work pay provided for those who are idle through no fault of their own. The returning sergeant was an easy road out of their troubles and that astute individual, who draws a bonus for each recruit, was not blind to his opportunities.

Daily Health Talks

What Doctor Pierce Has Done For Humanity! BY DOCTOR CRIPPS.

It has always seemed to me that Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., should be placed near the top when a list of America's great benefactors is written. He studied and conquered human disease to a degree that few realize. Whenever he found a remedy that overcame disease, he at once announced it in the newspapers and told where it could be bought at a small price. He did not follow the usual custom of keeping the ingredients secret, so that the rich only could afford to buy the medicine, but openly printed the name of each root and herb he used. And so today the names of Dr. Pierce and his medicines are widely known, and they stand for better health and better citizenship. One of this great physician's most successful remedies is known as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These are little, sugar-coated pills, composed of Mayapple, leaves of aloes, root of jalap—things that Nature grows in the ground. These Pellets are safe because they move the bowels gently, leaving no bad after-effects, as so many pills do. Very often they make a person who takes them feel like a new man or woman, for they cleanse the intestines of hard, decayed and poisonous matter that accumulates when one is constive. If you are constipated, by all means go to your druggist and get some of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They may prove to be the very thing your system requires to make you well and happy. Adv.

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