

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.

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Women in War Work

The home service work of the Red Cross is its most far reaching and one of its most appreciated branches. Every Red Cross worker in a hospital, canteen or with a division wherever our men are—is ready and anxious to help them settle their problems at home, through the machinery of the Red Cross organization.

The boys seem to think that the Red Cross is all powerful, that it is superior to commanding officers or the laws of France. They turn to it with their most delicate personal affairs—marriages, divorces even, sure that their confidence will be respected with business matters, certain that it will deal with them adequately.

When I was at Evacuation hospital No. 1, outside of Toul, my favorite part of the work was helping the patients and the hospital corps men with their various problems, and they were various.

The ranged all the way from tracing mail, which had gone astray, and inquiring why allotments to families at home had been delayed in payment, to a request that I find a little French orphan, who must be a prettily little girl aged six, of the Catholic faith, willing to be adopted and transplanted from her little crooked village street to the boy's mother's ranch in the prairies of North Dakota.

Toward the end of my six months' stay at the hospital my home service work became so well known that I began to feel like a long established old family doctor. Boys used to walk all the way out from town after dark, a matter of five or six kilometers, to put their troubles into Red Cross hands. One evening an Italian boy came out to see me, with the naive idea that by simply asking permission of the Red Cross, he could depart on leave to see his parents in Italy, before he should go back to the states to be demobilized.

But interesting as the work is, in the field, one does not realize the tremendous scope of it, until one comes to Paris to the busy offices of the home service department in the Hotel Regina. Yesterday I spent an afternoon among the neat blue folders, each of which contains all the correspondence relating to one man's case. As one reads through these folders, one realizes the extent of this work which links boys in scattered hospitals in Lorraine, or fighting in the north, to their families in Chicago or San Francisco.

Your own home service section of the Jackson county chapter is doing just such work, and with unflinching kindness helping all who come to them for assistance.

Knitters are asked to call for yarn for the refugee knitting. The printed directions are here and the need for workers is urgent.

BAVARIAN COUNCIL WANTS 'SOCIALIZATION'

BASEL, Mar. 14.—The Bavarian central council has issued a statement declaring its desire for complete socialization, according to advices from Munich. A socialist central economic office will be created, it is said, the control of which will be exercised by a council which will include workmen, intellectuals and peasants.

Suffered for Eight Years Rheumatic pains, lame back, sore muscles and stiff joints most frequently can be traced to overworked, weak or disordered kidneys. Daley Bell, R. F. D. 3, Box 234, Savannah, Ga., writes: "I was suffering for eight years from pain in the back and could not do any of my work, but since I have taken Foley Kidney Pills I can do all of my work." Foley Kidney Pills have given relief to thousands who suffered from kidney or bladder trouble. Try them. For sale by Medford Pharmacy.

ASLEEP AT THE CROSSROADS.

IT IS time that the business and commercial interests of Jackson county united to wage a campaign for the construction of the Crater Lake highway its entire length. Some \$23,000,000 of state and general funds are available for highway construction and its is the psychological time to secure the adoption of a definite plan for the necessary expenditures on this important highway.

The Crater Lake highway has been surveyed, located and estimates completed from Medford to the lake by the government engineers and the right of way secured for what will be one of the scenic highways of the world. That portion between Prospect and the national park boundary, some 23 miles, will be constructed this year, the money having been appropriated two years ago—but no effort has been made and no plans adopted for the construction of the portion between Prospect and Medford.

With the construction of the highway from Prospect to the park, the touring public will have a boulevard to and around the lake, when Prospect is reached, but a comparatively poor road to Prospect—though many portions will be utilized in the permanent highway.

Crater Lake is the only national park in Oregon and the greatest tourist attraction in the state—but to reap the benefit, it must be made easily accessible. Klamath county is energetically striving to capture the Crater Lake tourist traffic and virtually annex the lake with a paved highway from the California border—a definite program towards this end, having been adopted, and unless Jackson county acts along the same lines, traffic will come and go via Klamath, instead of in one way and out the other—as it should be.

The Crater Lake highway has been designated as a forest highway—that is one in which the state and the government contribute equally, the highway being constructed under government supervision. "The Shackelford law is liberal in that it authorizes expenditures for roads "wholly within or partly within national forests" and under a liberal construction, the entire Crater Lake road could be constructed as a forest highway. That it was so contemplated would be indicated by the government survey of the entire highway.

If the forestry bureau refuses co-operation, the highway to Prospect could possibly be classed as a post-road, and constructed jointly by government and state. Some plan could doubtless be worked out with the state and federal authorities for where there is a will, there is a way, but immediate action is necessary, or all available funds will have been appropriated with Jackson county asleep at the crossroads.

Medford has been so absorbed in securing the completion of the Pacific highway and Ashland in securing the Green Spring mountain road, that they have lost sight of the Crater Lake highway—the most important tourist asset of all.

WHAT IT MEANS.

"WHAT does it mean?" asks the Portland Oregonian, commenting upon the election of a democratic congressman in a rock-ribbed republican district upon his pledges of support of a league of nations. Continuing, the Oregonian proceeds to answer its own query as follows:

Something quite disconcerting has happened right under the noses of those great republican lights, Senator Penrose and Senator Knox.

"President Wilson has said the league is not a party asset. The republican party should be grateful to him for his pronouncement. It may be also grateful to Mr. Taft for what he is saying and doing. It may have occasion also to be grateful to Father Time if he will get the pesky question out of the way before another presidential campaign rolls around.

The election means that public sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of the league of nations and that the people will not tolerate its rejection by politicians and that any political party that seeks to make opposition to it a party issue is committing hara-kiri.

It is only because the stand-pat leaders in the senate cannot sense public opinion and because they are not big enough to place human welfare above personal pique and partisan advantage that they announce in advance their opposition to it—and thereby court destruction.

The president's announcement that the "plenary council has positively decided that the league of nations is to be part of the peace treaty" will put the issue squarely up to the senate of accepting the league of nations or continuing the war indefinitely.

ADMIRAL GRANT TO COMMAND NAVY YARD

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15.—Vice Admiral Alfred W. Grant has been detached from command of battleship force No. 1 of the Atlantic fleet, it was announced today, and assigned as commandant of the Washington navy yard and superintendent of the naval gun factory. Captain Arthur L. Willard, whom Admiral Grant will relieve at the yards, has been assigned to command the battleship New Mexico.

KOREAN REVOLT GRADUALLY SUBSIDES

HONOLULU, T. H., March 15.—The Korean activity in behalf of the independence of that country was inspired by Christians, according to a Tokyo cable to the Nippo Jiji, a Japanese daily newspaper here. The cablegram adds that the situation in Korea gradually is subsiding and that many leaders in the recent uprising there have been arrested by the Japanese.

AUTO FLY-WHEEL SMASHES WINDOWS

PORTLAND, March 15.—Pedestrians were struck by flying glass and bits of flying steel and several thousand dollars damage was done to plate glass windows near Fifth and Washington streets here last night, when the fly wheel of an automobile broke as the machine was going south on Fifth street. The automobile was driven by Michael De Cicco, in charge of the trucks for a local newspaper. De Cicco said the engine was racing and he could not stop it. He was attempting to throttle it down when the fly wheel suddenly flew to pieces. Glass doors and windows in the vicinity were smashed. Several pieces of the wheel were picked up inside a department store nearby. One woman was said to have been badly cut on the face by broken glass.

DOZEN ALIENS GIVEN PAROLES BY WILSON

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15.—Paroles were granted by Secretary of Labor Wilson today to twelve aliens of the group of fifty-four sent to New York from the west recently under orders of deportation. In 19 cases the deportation order was affirmed. In the remaining 23 cases no applications for reopening of hearings were pending.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR BANNER FRUIT CROP OF VALLEY

Prospects were never brighter for a big fruit crop than at the present time because of the great amount of moisture in the ground, the shortening of the frost danger period by the later development of buds this year than for years, and the heavy setting of the apple and pear trees with fruit buds. Some of the most optimistic of the fruit growers are enthusiastically predicting an apple and pear crop of 2,000 cars next fall.

While County Agricultural Agent Cate agrees the prospects never appeared brighter for a large fruit crop yet he warns not to be too optimistic about the frost outlook, and points out that May 21st last year there was a heavy frost of from 22 to 30 degrees, and April 3rd a severe frost of 18 degrees in the valley and 22 degrees in Medford. And two years ago on May 12 there was a severe frost of 26 degrees.

A prediction of 2000 cars for the entire valley this year seems to require much optimism, as the highest previous crops of apples and pears did not approach anywhere near that number of cars.

But with the glorious prospects and abundant late moisture this year there is a thorn with the rose, as on account of the saturated ground and continued rains the orchardists are so far behind with their spraying for scale that the majority of them will abandon any further attempt at spraying this year, and this will have a tendency to allow the scale to increase. In some of the orchards located in sticky soil in the past week or two attempts to spray resulted in the spraying apparatus being mired so fast in the mud that it was with great difficulty that the spraying wagons and horses were extricated and gotten back to the barns.

If the rains should stop and seasonable weather come from now on it would probably take three weeks or a month before the most of the fruit buds would be out in full blossom.

CO-OPERATION KEY TO SHIP-BUILDING

PORTLAND, Mar. 15.—Altho the world needs between eight million and ten million tons more shipping to carry on its commerce, steel shipbuilding will come to a halt in this country by October, Joseph R. Bowles president of the Northwest Steel company here said today.

"Until the period of industrial unrest is ended there will be no resumption of shipbuilding," he said. "The nation now is facing the darkest hour industrially in its history. The only solution is co-operative industry. The sooner capital is satisfied with a lesser share, the better. Then capital can get the co-operation of the laboring man."

Bowles stated he would propose a co-operative industrial plan in shipbuilding next Wednesday in Washington, D. C., at a conference between labor representatives and shipyard operators.

PARIS FASHIONS STRIKINGLY NEW

PARIS, Mar. 15.—Paris fashions this year will be "strikingly new and handsome," regardless of the high cost of living, and in the way of gowns the feminine world expects to see a reaction from the wartime simplicity, says the Excelsior.

A "victory" style in women's gowns is expected to be much in vogue this spring and summer, the paper adds, and evening gowns will be more elaborate than they have been since the war.

Gowns will be longer and more ornate, it is reported, and brilliant colors, profusions of flowers, plenty of ribbons, frills and furbelows, will be the rage. There will be no pronounced "military style." The year 1919, it is said, will not see the birth of any distinctly new fashion as it is only a "transition period."

There is more Catarah 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. Catarah is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarah Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, 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 Catarah Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, etc. Hall's Family Pills for Constipation. JOHN A. PERL Undertaker Phone M. 47 and 47-32 Automobile Hearse Service Lady Assistant 32 SOUTH BARTLETT Auto Ambulance Service. Coroner



No More Days Of Less

Meatless, heatless, wheatless are days of the past; but the thrift born of them is with us to stay.

To demand the utmost for a dollar is one great lesson the world has learned. Along with other days of less, it has cancelled days of less service.

Service has always been the Goodrich measure of the value of tires; that is, what a tire proves itself worth you in service on your car, and on the road.

You see promise of service in the burly, full rounded bodies of Goodrich Service Value Tires; and their thicker SAFETY TREADS, extra wide to fortify the sidewall against rut grinding.

You get fulfillment of promised service value in their dependability and durability wherever you take them.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

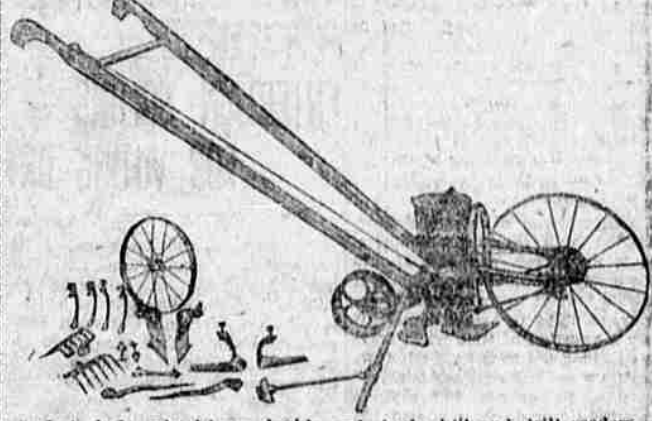
GOODRICH TIRES "BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



When your home burns—or your store or your factory—you get your Hartford check promptly. But insurance never pays a fire loss. After a fire you begin to see how many losses fire insurance fails to cover. Only after a fire can you realize the full value of fire prevention. A Hartford policy covers both insurance and prevention. This double service is of value in proportion as your risk is great. Ask us to tell you how many ways we can prevent actual fire loss, business loss, domestic loss and other losses.

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THE BEST GARDENS, ANY SIZE, ENTIRELY POSSIBLE TO ANY ONE WITH IRON AGE SEED DRILLS, WHEEL HOES AND FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTORS



It includes wheel hoes, double and single, hill and drill seeders, fertilizer distributors, in many sizes and combinations.

Every man who has or can get a bit of ground should have a garden because meats are high and we eat too much meat anyway. Not many of us want to be vegetarians but most of us should eat more vegetables. We would, too, if we could be sure of getting them fresh and getting them just when we want them. Then too, "variety is the spice of life" in our eating as in everything else, and you can be sure of the variety, if you have a good garden.

We used to think that a garden meant considerable hard work but that isn't so, modern garden tools changed all that many years ago. Now a good garden is made in long rows and cultivated frequently with a hoe on wheels that is easily pushed along and is far more safe and ten times faster than any ordinary hoe.

Any home gardener can afford one because there are many styles and combinations to suit each need. In fact, no gardener can afford to be without one or more of them.

Any member of the family, over 12 years of age, can operate them easily.

Every general farmer should have them for that important part of his farm, the garden, which helps his wife to prepare better meals for less money. These tools can be worked at odd times or in the evening when you don't care to work the horses.

Mechanics and laboring men can, with slight outlay and very little work, provide their tables with plenty of fresh vegetables and save on their meat bills.

The Iron Age line of these tools is very complete and adaptable to all the work in any practical garden, large or small.

HUBBARD BROS.

Painting, Tinting, Decorating Paper Hanging, Sign Work

Now is the time to make your plans for the spring cleaning. Let us show you our samples for interiors and exteriors. Get our estimates. We guarantee every inch of our work to be first class. The material we are using is the very best. Our prices are moderate. We have just completed the interior of the Jackson County Courthouse, and furnish you with best references.

R. J. MILLER, Decorator Phone 353-R or 52. 8 South Orange Street, Medford