

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.

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PLENTY OF FOOD IN TURKEY BUT PRICES ARE HIGH

CONSTANTINOPLE.—(Correspondence of Associated Press.) Contrary to reports Turkey is well supplied with food, and while prices are unusually high, they are much lower than those prevailing in the Balkan states and in some other countries of Europe.

The following list of current prices which the consumer is called upon to pay shows the actual condition: Flour 26 cents a pound; potatoes 11 cents; beans 20 cents; meat 50 cents, and eggs 90 cents a dozen.

Vegetables of all kinds are not only abundant but relatively cheap. Clothing and shoes also may be had, but generally the prices charged are so high as to take them far beyond the purses of the poor. Hotel rates are lower than in most European cities, and the service is as good as could be expected in a country just emerging from a long war.

In order that foodstuffs may be placed within range of the poor, the American food administration is now selling white flour at ten cents a pound, which is expected to bring down other prices as far as the actual necessities are concerned. The work of the Americans is attracting wide attention and much interest.

Drugs, and in fact all medicines, are very scarce and expensive. Most large centers in Turkey and Asia Minor need medical assistance.

The care of a million or more destitute Armenian, Syrian and Greek refugees in the Caucasus and through Asia Minor presents a most serious problem. It is estimated that there are in these countries no less than half a million fatherless children whose condition demands immediate relief. The American committee for relief in the Near East is taking up the task, but is finding that its resources are being severely taxed.

ASSOCIATED PRESS IN SOUTH AMERICA

NEW YORK, Mar. 29.—Two new morning daily papers in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, were today added to the newspapers throughout South America which receive an extended telegraphic news report on world happenings from the Associated Press. They are the Jornal Do Brasil and the Correio Da Manha. The service to them is relayed by telegraph from the office of the Associated Press at Buenos Aires, where it is received through the 24 hours of the day from New York, transmission being over the lines of the Central and South American Cable company, the "all-America cables."

Those two additions give the Associated Press a total of 24 papers in Central and South America, the full list today including two publications at Panama; two at Guayaquil, Ecuador; six at Lima, Peru; three at Santiago, Chile; two at Valparaiso, Chile; one at Antofagasta, Chile; six at Buenos Aires, Argentina; and two at Rio Janeiro, Brazil.

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.

A TEMPLE OF DISCORD.

UPON a commanding hill overlooking the city of Klamath Falls and surrounding region, stands an imposing structure of classic Grecian architecture that might well be called the temple of discord—for in its incompleteness dwells the goddess of dissension—or perhaps the spirit of Pandora and her famous box. The structure cost the taxpayers \$180,000 and prospects are that it will never be completed, for the \$180,000 was only the first installment in Klamath's court house scandal.

Klamath Falls was long an isolated community cut off from direct connection or intercourse with the outside world and as is the custom in such regions, the citizens quarreled among themselves for excitement and amusement and to break the monotony of village life. Then came the railroad and the attempt to switch the business portion of the city a mile toward the railroad by a development company. This crystallized the quarreling community into two factions—the pioneers and property owners of the old town in the one and the new-comers and development company in the other. What one wanted, the other opposed and as a result, neither was successful and the business gradually shifted into the region between the old town and the new—and both lost out.

The new comers and development company, to boom their project, succeeded in locating the court house at their end of the town through a county judge who was also an official of the company. After \$180,000 had been expended on the pretentious structure, the old faction enjoined the issuance of warrants for its completion and the judge was recalled for building it.

After several years of inactivity and litigation during which the county court solved its financial problem, a county judge was elected pledged to complete the court house. Instead of living up to his pre-election pledges, he let a contract for a new court house costing \$135,000. The recalcitrant county judge was recalled for violating his pledges and a new judge elected, who promptly repudiated the contract for the new structure, although \$42,000 had been paid, and the contractor was refused payment of the balance—and the litigation ensuing is proving a harvest for the lawyers, one of whom estimates that court house litigation will cost the tax payers a total of \$50,000.

Klamath thus has two court houses without, for the time being able to use either and a number of first class law suits on its hands. It has recalled two judges, one for each court house, and its community quarrels made the town a synonym for discord.

No Oregon town has better prospects for the future than Klamath Falls. It is the capital of a large agricultural and stock region still in the infancy of its development, and the natural outlet for a vast timbered region. It is a shame that the community cannot get together, compromise its factional fights and unite for the common good. The energy, activity and money spent in village wrangles would build up a city that would unite the old and new sections as vital parts of a metropolis for such central Oregon.

CROCODILE SYMPATHY.

CONCERNING the patriotism of the country press in effectively supporting the liberty loan campaigns, the Portland Journal throws out this sop:

The up-state newspaper publishers are a highly effective factor in raising the loan quotas. Their advertising space and their circulation is all they have to sell. White paper costs them heavily. It costs them money to set in type the news stories which they publish free in creating interest in the loan.

The average up-state newspaper man is the packhorse of the community. When free things are to be done for the public welfare the community turns to him. In all public matters he is the man who pays the printer that sets the type that carries the free publicity. So many such things come along in the course of a year that the money he pays out for white paper and newspaper composition on gratis activities becomes a large factor in the overhead of his business and a very heavy burden.

In all past loans the newspaper men have done their bit, and done it effectively and sacrificially. They will do it again, and with their combined power, will be a big factor in making Oregon first.

The Journal advocates the plan adopted in Washington county whereby the county court pays for liberty loan space from the general fund remarking: "In that way the burden is borne by those best able to pay. It is also borne by all and not by a few. The wide distribution of the cost through that process makes it very light on everybody. It seems an entirely proper plan."

The sudden interest the Journal manifests in the poor downtrodden country press is touching—but ludicrous, pharisaical and hypocritical in view of the campaign of slander it has conducted for years in the successful effort to deprive the country press of its legitimate business and in attempting to regulate its advertising rates.

It is true that the country press has supported liberty loans effectively but no more effectively than it does every project for the welfare of community, state and nation. It is literally true that the small paper is the "packhorse of the community"—and the Journal has done what it could to hamstringing the "willing packhorse."

The publication of the delinquent tax list is universally acknowledged the most effective method of collecting taxes and preventing the operation of tax title sharks, and its cost is borne wholly by the delinquents as a well earned penalty. Yet the Journal by persistent misrepresentation held up the publication as a crime and the newspapers as grafters—and attacked every paper publishing the list to discredit it for handling legitimate business. In no other way can the county contribute more effectively to the support of its "packhorse" than by this publication.

Not content however, with abolishing this source of revenue, the Journal also put a bill through by misrepresentation to regulate the rates the country press—exempting Multnomah—charges for legal advertising, making them less than any well managed paper can charge and do business at a profit. Only the fact that the law is ineffective and on its face invalid, prevents a serious loss in the revenue the papers derive from legal advertising.

The Screen

AT THE RIAL TO TODAY



Scene from "A ROMANCE OF THE AIR" WITH LINDA BENT HALL & EDITH DAY

WILLIAM FARNUM AT PAGE SUNDAY

A treat is promised the ardent admirers—their name is legion—of William Farnum, who will be seen in a new de luxe motion picture, "For Freedom," to be shown Sunday at Peace theater.

The story, in which Farnum has opportunity to display all those manly qualities which have endeared him to the public, exploits a brother's self-sacrifice for his sister and the heroism of a paroled prisoner who gains his freedom on the plan that he be given a chance to fight for his country. Unduly punished by the law, he purges himself of the stigma by valorous deeds on the battlefield. Running through the play is a love story of acute appeal. All the world loves a lover.

PRIVATE PEAT AT LIBERTY LAST TIME

In the ParamountArterial special picture "Private Peat" which is being shown at the Liberty theater, Harold R. Peat, who won fame by his lecture, "Two Years in Hell and Back with a Smile" and his book published by Bobbly-Merrill company, does some excellent acting. The photoplay is realistic and thrilling and is warmly recommended by each successive audience as a well worth while picture production.

Big double star bill tomorrow. Dorothy Dalton in a wonderful story of cabaret life, "Quicksand," and Fatty Arbuckle in "The Sheriff," his latest comedy, shown for the first time in Medford.

MONTANA PROVIDES HERD DISTRICTS

HELENA, Mont., Mar. 29.—Of all the bills acted upon by the recent session of the Montana legislature, none interested the farmer more than senate bill 33, the herd law. Herd districts, under the act, may be created in any county, to contain 54 square miles or more, lying not less than three miles in width, outside incorporated cities. Creation comes on petition of owners or possessors of 55 per cent of the land in the district affected. But 25 per cent of the land must be under cultivation.

When a district is contemplated the proper petition presented to the county commissioners and due notice given, protests against creation may be heard by the commissioners who shall make the final decision. Any owner or possessor of land alongside a herd district, once it is created, may have his land added to the district, after due hearing before the commissioners. Newspaper advertising, pending creation, is provided for.

DISCORD IN TIME. PREVAILS IN CANADA

VICTORIA, B. C., Mar. 28.—Different parts of Canada probably will have different time during the coming summer. Several days ago the Dominion of Canada parliament rejected a daylight saving measure. Last night the British Columbia provincial legislature took an opposite course and passed a daylight saving bill.

GALE PREVENTS M'NARY FROM TAKING FLIGHT

PORTLAND, March 29.—Word was received here today from Washington, D. C., that a 55-mile-an-hour gale prevented Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon from taking an airplane flight to New York to see Julius Barnes, director of the grain corporation, regarding the release of ships for moving wheat and wheat products from the Portland harbor. The trip was postponed for several days.

JOHN A. PEEL Undertaker Phone M. 47 and 47-32 Automobile Hearse Service Lady Assistant 82 SOUTH BARTLETT Auto Ambulance Service, Coronac

ARGENTINE INDIANS ON THE WARPATH

BUENOS AIRES, Friday, March 29.—A general Indian uprising in Formosa province is reported and it is said that one tribe has sacked the fort at Yanka, killing the garrison of two non-commissioned officers and 15 soldiers. National troops are being hurried to the province.

OCCASIONAL RAINS FOR COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the weather bureau today are: Pacific states: Normal temperature and fair in southern and occasional rains in northern portions.

A SURE WAY TO CUT YOUR SHOE EXPENSE

"It has been quite an expense to keep my boy in shoes because he is very hard on them. But since wearing shoes with Neolin Soles his shoe bill has been reduced 65%," says J. Allison Allen of Amity, Arkansas.

On the importance of Neolin Soles as a money saving factor there are thousands of parents who agree with Mr. Allen. Because Neolin Soles give extra wear where most shoes wear out quickest, they cut your shoe bill down. Ask for Neolin-soled shoes when next new shoes are needed, either for yourself or for your children. You can get them at any good shoe store. And take your worn shoes to the repair shop and have them re-bottomed with Neolin Soles.

Remember—these soles are created by Science to be waterproof and comfortable, as well as long wearing. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Neolin Soles

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EQUAL SUFFRAGE BILL HOLDS BOARDS IN PORTO RICO

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Mar. 29.—That women in Porto Rico should share all rights granted to men under the existing laws, is the proposal of an act introduced into the house of representatives by Representative Gonzales Meana.

The Womens' League of Porto Rico, with over 2500 members throughout the island, and which is working to obtain the vote for women, is not in favor of the bill as it is considered too sweeping in its terms. The league fears that if the vote is given to ignorant and illiterate women throughout the island it will mean only more votes to be controlled by the politicians.

It wants votes only for women who can read and write, more for educational and patriotic reasons than for political purposes and the women expect to use their influence and power in social, charitable, moral and intellectual ways.

Under the control of the Womens' League of Porto Rico the woman's suffrage movement in the island has made a considerable advance considering that it has been in progress only two years. For many years Porto Rico has held the usual Latin-American idea of woman's place in life.

Bills providing for woman's suffrage were introduced last year in the legislature but failed to pass, while not very strong hopes are entertained of the bill recently introduced, which in any case is thought by the league to be too far reaching. Members of the league, however, say they are not discouraged and will continue their work until the women of Porto Rico who can read and write are given the vote to be used for the moral and social benefit of the island.

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 E. 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 Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

E. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Here's what O.K. means when we put it on your battery. —Quick strong spin when you step on the starter. —Bright light in the road ahead for night driving. —Hot spark that puts real life in your motor. If you have any suspicions that your battery isn't O.K. right now, drive around and get the facts. There's a new Willard feature that is "O.K."—and we know. Ask us about Threaded Rubber Insulation, and get a copy of the booklet "A Mark with a Meaning for You."

ELECTRIC SHOP

Corner Eighth and Bartlett Sts. Medford

Prescription Chemicals

The reputation of the Druggist—the satisfaction of the Physician—and the welfare of the patient require that chemicals used in dispensing should conform to the highest standards for purity. We use SQUIBBS.

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GARDEN SEEDS GRASSES ALFALFA CLOVER FERTILIZERS Potatoes \$1.90 per cwt. MONARCH FEED AND SEED CO

MEDFORD PHARMACY

Phone 10, Main and Central.

MOTHERS, DO THIS—

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister.

An first aid and a certain remedy, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house, ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frost-bite and colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



Keep the Account Ever Growing

WE are even more interested here at the First National Bank in the growth of present accounts than in gaining the prospective accounts. This, however, should prove an attraction for the new patron as well as for the old.

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