

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 15.

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.

ROBERT RUHL, Editor S. S. SMITH, Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS:

BY MAIL—IN ADVANCE: Daily, with Sunday Sun, year, \$6.00 Daily, without Sunday Sun, year, \$5.50 Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, .50 Weekly Mail Tribune, per 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.

Sworn daily average circulation for six months ending Dec. 31, 1918—3,042

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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A FAREWELL WORD.

WITH emotions tinged with regret I announce my retirement as president of the Medford Printing Company and editor of the Mail Tribune, having sold my interests to my associates, Messrs. Ruhl and Smith of the Medford Sun.

For eleven and a half years it has been my pleasant task to daily tell the current story of the Rogue river valley and record the events of the world, and to have been through this period, a vital factor in community development.

During all these years, in which prosperity and adversity have been intertwined, years of boom, years of slump and years of recuperation, years of plenty and years of drouth, the Mail Tribune has been aggressively on the firing line for progress—social, industrial and political—or endeavored to be.

An indulgent public has apparently become convinced of my sincerity—for I have not been jailed or assaulted for a long time. Its toleration in patiently listening to my daily comment on every subject under the sun, has earned it a respite or some would say—a surcease of evil.

For the cooperation and support extended for the making of a newspaper, I wish to thank my many friends and enemies and wish them all a prosperity as abiding as this most delightful of regions merits.

GEORGE L. PUTNAM.

SEEING YELLOW.

SENATOR PHELAN of California is seeing yellow these days. The great menace to the United States he feels to be the Japanese. Last week he sent a hysterical wire to Paris protesting against the Japanese claims to racial equality, and now he threatens to oppose the establishment of a Japanese colony in Mexico.

The Japanese may be all that Senator Phelan paints them. We lay claim to no extensive experience or knowledge. But if the local sons of Nippon are in any sense representative, then we can see no cause for becoming alarmed. The Japanese in this valley have always been quiet, law abiding, industrious citizens; thrifty, honest and self respecting. Instead of feeling impelled to kick them out we would be tempted to invite more of them in.

But whatever the true inwardness of the problem,—and all racial questions are delicate and complicated ones,—lets go slow on this yellow peril stuff. Restrictions of Japanese immigration may be necessary and desirable but why rub it in? The Japanese are human. They are proud of their race, no doubt, as we are of ours. And as long as they recognize their gentlemen's agreement, lets show them the same consideration and courtesy we would expect them to show us.

Above all lets not raise imaginary grievances when no real grievances exist. It is this sort of irresponsible play on racial prejudices and passions, that causes trouble. Even Senator Phelan admits that in acquiring land in Mexico, both Japan and Mexico are well within their constitutional rights. If Mexico wishes a Japanese colony that is her funeral and if Japan wishes to colonize Mexico, why complain? It is the problem of these two countries not ours. When Japan shows a disposition to encroach upon our rights, there will be ample time for the California senator to shriek his fears in congress. Until then he might better confine his energies to some national dangers that are real.

The entire problem of immigration is a serious one. There is growing sentiment in favor of choosing our new citizens in the future more carefully than in the past; but to confine our attention to one race is not enough. Before we kick our yellow brothers from the west into the middle of next week, lets devote some consideration to the tidal scum of embryonic Bolsheviks and bomb throwing Sparticides from the east who have been allowed to pollute our Atlantic shores these many moons. There is a danger to our mind far more pressing and more real.

Anxious subscriber inquires what will the fire whistle do after all the boys have come home. Why not pull the string when the P. and E. starts operations and Colonel Mundy strikes oil.

A debate on the League of Nations at a school house in Debuque, Iowa, ended in a fist fight. By all means make that arbitration clause mandatory.

Ten Mexican generals have been hanged by Villa. Our Mexican Bolshevik never had much respect for the ten commandants.

Before the Victory train came in we learn a certain local citizen believed a Minneweifer was a species of German pancake.

There is a general agreement on a same Fourth, but there seems to be some objection to a sober one.

HUNGARIAN FUSS MADE IN GERMANY

PARIS, March 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Reports to the French foreign office indicate the Hungarian revolution was staged largely with the purpose of testing the strength of the will of the entente powers and was designed to frighten them with the idea that Germany might also rapidly disintegrate.

PARIS, April 1.—(Havas.)—Documents in possession of the French and Rumanian governments, newspapers say, prove that the advent of the communist regime in Hungary was due in great part to a maneuver of Count Karolyi in conjunction with the German government. The move-

ment was aimed directly at the allied powers, it is said.

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, 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.

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REVOLUTION IN BRITISH TRAFFIC SYSTEM PREDICTED

LONDON, March 7.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—A revolution in the British transportation system is predicted if the proposed ministry of ways and communications is created. It is hailed by socialists as the passing of the country into the domain of public services. On the same ground it is bitterly attacked by others.

Another element opposes it with the argument that "the effect of the bill will be to put our roads under the control of the railway magnates, who will ruin the roads in their own interests just as they ruined the canals."

Sir Eric Geddes, minister without portfolio, who introduced the measure in the house of commons, will lead the new ministry if the bill is passed.

It is proposed that the minister of ways and means communications shall take in hand not only the railways and the roads, tramways, canals and navigable waterways, harbors and docks, but also the motor cars and air craft. It is understood that eventually the postal, telephone and telegraph service will be concentrated in the same ministry.

Under the bill the new ministry is charged, using all available technical experts, to reorganize the whole railway system as a united public service of transport, and to develop its connections with ocean ports and fishing harbors and with subsidiary canals, city tramways and motor lorries on country roads.

One of the first tasks of the ministry will be the erection of super-power stations for the generation of electricity. These are required, not only to reduce the price of electricity for lighting, but also for the supply of cheap power for industrial concerns, and perhaps for the gradual electrification of a large part of the railway system.

Daily Health Talks

Better be Careful About Your Kidneys

BY N. B. COOK, M. D.

Foods taken into the stomach go through various chemical changes, and some of these changes are poisons that must be sifted out and disposed of. It is the duty of the kidneys to do this. When the kidneys do not fully perform their vital work, death may be only a few hours away. Happily, Nature has provided warning alarms telling people when their kidneys are not well. These warnings come in the form of dragging pains in the small of the back, weak stomach, low spirits, chills, nausea, headache, scanty urine and frequent desire to pass it, short breath, numbness, cramps, coated tongue, bad breath, puffs under the eyes, thin blood, dry skin, ringing in the ears, spots before the eyes and many other symptoms. All come from the one cause of kidneys that are not filtering the poisons out of the system. To overcome these troubles, Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., compounded what he calls Anuric Tablets. No other kidney medicine is its equal in giving relief and re-establishing healthful work in the kidneys. The treatment is very simple, as you need nothing except water when taking Anuric Tablets—a glass of water with each tablet. This washes and flushes the kidneys while the medicine itself is dissolving the uric acid poisons and driving them out. Anuric Tablets are made double strength, so that they dissolve uric acid the same as hot water dissolves salt or sugar. Most people need Anuric Tablets because most people have uric acid. Better get that poison out of your body for safety's sake, and better begin today. To gently and agreeably coax the bowels back into normal activity, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are just as good for constiveness as his Anuric Tablets are good for kidney disorders, and that is saying a great deal. Adv.

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