

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Citizens with whiskers over four inches long should be prevented from smoking during the summer months, as a spark would cause the flames to spread rapidly among the spruce and the flowing lilacs, and incinerate 'em.

Wood in the valley is now selling for \$4.50 per tier, and promises to be \$15 bones per cord next winter. Sand is selling in the Great American desert for 2 bones a pound.

In looking over the 1913 files of newspapers one can see where the Czar of Russia, now departed, was condemned by the world for hanging a Russian radical. Now the world regrets the Czar failed to make a good job of it.

Old Tom Fuson displayed his ignorance in great shape Tues pm. "Is this Henry Fabre, who is such a shark on the sparrows, any relation to the Fabre's that used to run a candy store at Ashland?" said he.

Deportation for foreigners strong for the bomb as means of recalling public officials, and leveling public buildings is the proper caper. In their own lands they receive about eight cents for a 14 hour day of hard work, and here they receive 14 times what they are worth for standing around 8 hours. They would express their violent views about once in their motherland, and then be conspicuous by their absence.

The heavy hand of onwee has settled down upon Syd Brown, due to the recent knowledge of certain democratic defeat in 1920, sapping his natural elan and native sprightliness. He grows more blasé day by day.

NEXT WINTER'S NEWS NOW (Salem Capital-Journal) The accident in which Mrs. Dane was injured happened at 8 o'clock on the evening of December 14, 1919, at State and Commercial street while Mrs. Dane and others were standing on the street awaiting to board an approaching street car.

The peace treaty may be an "open covenant openly arrived at," but the inclination seems to be to keep it shut up.

These are the kind of days that keep the electricity jumping from the heater to the fan and back again.

Sergt. York, "the greatest hero of the war," was married Tuesday. Experience is not always a good teacher.

The vampire is now out of style in the movies. This will enable some of the girls with Cleopatra eyes to open their wide.

It is admitted in the best German circles that Germany was "misguided," "deceived," "over-confident," etc, but never an admission that they were licked.

All the time, it was suspected the Standard Oil octopus was trying to get a hold. About a dozen octopuses like the S. O. would do the valley no harm. One trouble with Oregon is the lack of soulless corporations with money to spend for development.

Advertisement for Monroe Arrow Collar, featuring an image of a collar and text: 'The Monroe Arrow Collar. Cluett Peabody & Co. Inc. Troy, N.Y.'

SIGN THE PEACE TREATY.

THE people of the world are almost as weary of the peace conference as they were of war. They want an end of the conflag at Paris. They want the various delegations to shut their portmanteaux as well as their mouths, and return home. "Sign the peace treaty, close the Hall of Mirrors, and let us get back to the ways of peace again."

This is the popular feeling on both sides of the Atlantic, and if there is not a speedy termination of the diplomatic pow-wow at Versailles, this feeling will be expressed in no uncertain terms.

But if the Lodge-Knox dissenters have their way, not only will there be no immediate cessation of hostilities at Paris, but the tiresome process will continue until the youngest page in congress has the vertigo and blind staggers.

Rejecting the peace treaty as finally framed, insisting upon a separation of the league covenant and the treaty proper, will throw the entire mess into the fire again. If America insists upon changes then England and France will do the same, so will China, Liberia and the Hiki Suki Islands. What is now boring the world to extinction, will be carried along until the cows come home.

No treaty could be framed that would satisfy everyone. Probably no treaty could be framed which would entirely satisfy anyone. But as long as the treaty contains a world organization, like the League of Nations, designed to promote peace, fair dealing and international justice, the danger in accepting such a peace, is far less than the danger of accepting a doubtful improvement later on.

For through that world organization any imperfections of the treaty can be removed, any unjust provisions can be modified, any oppressive measures can be extirpated. The important thing is not the precise provisions of the League of Nations, but the fact that such a league exists.

For in the last analysis law is merely a medium for the effective expression of public opinion. No matter how skillfully a law may be framed, if it fails to represent public opinion, it is merely a scrap of paper. No matter how clumsily another law may be framed, if it does represent public opinion, its technical imperfections are no obstacle to its successful enforcement.

The masses of the world are weary of peace talk and they are weary of war. World opinion therefore will be solidly behind any definite proposal designed to bring peace and discourage, if not eliminate, the heastly and sickening business of war.

With world opinion so disposed, no treaty finally signed, containing the balance wheel of subsequent world readjustment, can completely fail. High priced lawyers and high browed diplomats can wail until blue in the face, but their dire forebodings will be merely chaff in the hurricane of public opinion.

ALREADY PLANNING GERMAN ARMY ON OLD YUNKER LINES

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION—June 11.—German military experts are publishing in German periodicals various suggestions for the organization of a new German army.

One plan is proposed by Major General von Francois who commanded a corps in the Arzone opposite the United States army last fall. His ideas have been republished in numerous German newspapers and magazines.

He proposes that 500,000 men should be drafted to service under arms each year, one-half on April 1, and the other 250,000 on October 1. Every man capable of performing manual labor would be subject to military duty for one year beginning at his 20th year.

The 500,000 annually drafted would be used to defend the country from attack and reserve order in the interior, he urges. All other capable of working would be drafted also on April 1 or October 1, but after receiving a short course in military training, they would be placed in labor battalions to be employed in socialized branches of industry which have been taken over by the government. These men would thus be engaged in productive activity which would pay for their own support and contribute to that of the armed forces.

General von Francois advocates an army drawn up along the lines of the old model, saying:

"In the training and development of the men democratic innovation should be avoided, and the old military principles should be maintained. One object should be the establishment of the highest possible standard of discipline. The authority of the officers as a class must be restored. This means of enforcing discipline must also be reestablished by reviving the military regulations, the court martial system, and the obligation to salute. The civil penal code is not well adapted for use in the army. Activities of the general staff and of the war department must not be curtailed."

The general said the Germans insist upon being permitted to organize their new military establishment in the foregoing manner. If necessary, he said, they would refuse to sign the peace treaty rather than relinquish any part of this program.

FRENCH BLUEBEARD MAKES WAY WITH A DOZEN FIANCES

PARIS, May 15.—(Correspondence of Associated Press.) Landru, called by some French newspapers the "Bluebeard of Gambais," might take rank among the most celebrated of French criminals, if only a few of the suspicious against him were established. He was arrested a few weeks ago.

The disappearance of a round dozen of his "fiances" is alleged. He is suspected in more than a hundred other cases by husbands whose spouses have deserted their firesides or by families that have lost track of relatives. The police consider most of the hundred additional cases as instances of disappearance that are common in Paris. A few of them present features similar to those of the dozen fiancées and detectives are investigating them.

More than 3000 women have been lost to sight in Paris during the war. This number is not regarded as extraordinary considering that such disappearances are common in Paris in normal times and that they have been particularly favored by conditions that have prevailed since the mobilization in 1914. A great many families have been broken up or scattered.

Soldiers returning from long absences sometimes have found their homes deserted and in several cases have discovered that their wives, believing them dead, had married again in good faith. In cases of deliberate desertion the unfaithful have, naturally, omitted to give their new addresses.

British U-Boat Is Lost.

LONDON, June 11.—The admiralty announced today that a British submarine operating in the Baltic sea has been missing since June 4 and is presumed to have been lost with all hands.

OH, LADY, LADY! IT'S NO DISGRACE TO WEAR STRIPES THIS SUMMER



How to look like an awning—explained in one parasol and a pair of silk hose—is the title of this diverting lesson in summer fashion. Down at dear Atlantic City, Newport and other resorts of the leisured and fashionable this effect in stripes will soon be more usual than startling, according to Dame Fashion's whispers. This outfit is developed in navy blue and white.

TO PLACE ENGLAND UPON ELECTRICAL BASIS THROUGHOUT

LONDON, May 14.—(Correspondence of Associated Press.) England is preparing to provide herself with cheap and abundant electricity for heating, lighting and manufacturing purposes at an initial cost of approximately \$100,000,000. The bill to accomplish that result has been introduced in parliament by the home secretary and with the endorsement of the government as well as of people of all classes, it is expected to become a law in the very near future.

The plan for placing the country on an electrical basis provides for its division into districts, each district to be in charge of a commission. This body, whose members are to hold office at the pleasure of the king, will be empowered to acquire generating plants and transmission lines already built and to build such plants and lines as it may deem necessary. The commissioners are to conduct experiments for the purpose of improving methods of supply for which purpose they will be empowered to call to their assistance an advisory committee of unquestioned experts.

It is not the purpose of the government to build all the electrical apparatus in the country but private corporations entering the field must obtain the consent of the government and abide by its regulations. Water power will be extensively used in generating electricity to reduce the cost and to stimulate its use for manufacturing and domestic purposes.

JAP WANTED FOR MURDER ARRESTED IN MARYSVILLE

PORTLAND, June 11.—The local sheriff's office was advised today by the sheriff at Marysville, Calif., that M. Saito, a Japanese wanted in Portland on a charge of fatally stabbing a fellow countryman six years ago, had been arrested at Marysville. A deputy from here will bring the prisoner to Portland.

Announcement

Notice is hereby given to our patrons that we have sold our interest in the Crater Lake Motor Co., to E. E. Waters. All accounts owing to date are to be paid to Court Hall & Son, and all accounts due paid by them. Seely Hall will be retained by Mr. Waters as chief mechanic.

COURT HALL, SEELY V. HALL, 71

ARE ARMENIANS BEING SPOILED BY AMERICAN AID?

LONDON, May 19.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Relief work in Trans-Caucasia where there has been untold suffering should be taken from the hands of the Armenians as far as possible and Wealthy Armenians, of whom there are many, should be compelled to bear some of the financial burden in the opinion of an American observer who has submitted a report to official quarters in London. He does not attempt to belittle what the Armenians have suffered and will suffer, but suggests that Armenians who are in a position to help their countrymen have expended too much on relief from America.

In Tiflis and in the Erivan republic Armenians themselves would prefer that Americans handle all relief work, but the report adds, that is impossible with the number of Americans in that section of the world. The relief committee has been compelled to employ many Armenians.

The report indicates that the Armenians and Georgians of influence, the Armenians in particular, are more interested in entrenching themselves before final peace decisions than in looking after relief. An instance is given of this in respect to railway equipment. Georgians point out Armenian lettering on Armenian cars and appropriate them and the Armenians retaliate in the same manner. As far as actual ownership is concerned neither had a right to the cars in the first place as they belonged to Russian railroads.

A large crowd is expected tonight at the dance and entertainment at the Natatorium for the returned soldiers and sailors. The general public is invited to attend.

TERRIFYING DISCOMFORTS FROM SKIN DISEASE

Itching and Burning Eruptions Torture Victims.

If your skin seems ablaze with the fiery burning and itching of Eczema, real and lasting relief can only come from treatment that goes below the surface—that reaches down to the very source of the trouble. Skin-diseases come from a disordered condition of the blood, and search far and near,

BOX OF MATCHES COSTS 8 DOLLARS IN SOVIET RUSSIA

OMSK, Siberia, April 11, via Vladivostok, May 2.—(Correspondence of Associated Press.) Horse meat sold at thirty rubles a pound, dog meat at twelve rubles, rye flour at twenty-two rubles and potatoes at seven rubles a pound in Moscow last February, according to an American, Mr. Dillon, who has just arrived here from that city. Mr. Dillon, who represented a large farm machinery firm, left Moscow February 9 and arrived at Omsk after many difficulties on April 2.

A box of matches, if obtainable at all, cost fifteen rubles in Moscow, he said. A ruble before the war was normally worth fifty cents. Its value now is problematical owing to the vast amount of paper money which has been printed by the Bolshevik government.

Bolshevik workmen in Moscow who can find employment receive 650 to 1500 rubles a month and, Mr. Dillon said, are barely able to live thru receiving special concessions in food stuff prices in Bolshevik stores. Non-Bolsheviks, who cannot buy in such stores at any price are in desperate straits. There have been many cases of starvation and many suicides. There is much sickness, resulting from malnutrition and unsanitary conditions. Glanders is common and results from eating infected horse meat.

The city was full of unemployed workmen when Mr. Dillon left. There were 75,000 idle metal workers and a great number of idle textile workers. People were burning furniture to heat their rooms because of a shortage of firewood.

Moscow, according to Mr. Dillon, was half deserted. All signboards of formerly prosperous business houses had been removed after the places had been "nationalized." Drunkenness was prohibited under penalty of death.

There was an endless Bolshevik propaganda and proselyting was carried on feverishly among returning Russian war prisoners from Germany. Strikes in other countries were hailed with delight and a world wide revolution was represented as being in progress.

Insurrections among workmen were on the increase. The peasants were desperate over the merciless requisitioning of their property. Forty percent of the winter crop remained unplanted for lack of horses and seed. The annual partition of land among the peasants did not occur and little preparation was made for spring planting. Railroads were without fuel except such supplies as were brought from day to day green from the forests. All reserve supplies had been exhausted.

Church services were being suppressed. Factories had closed owing to lack of fuel. This was true even of munitions and arms factories and there was a noticeable shortage of rifles and ammunition. Discipline in the army was maintained by terroristic methods but even so, mutinies constantly occurred and desertions were frequent.

In the opinion of the narrator, all that was necessary to cause the early collapse of Bolshevism was a vigorous offensive by the Siberian army.

BEAVERTON BANK ROBBED OF \$4000

BEAVERTON, Ore., June 11.—No trace had been found today of the lone unmasked robber who yesterday held up the Bank of Beaverton and escaped with nearly \$4,000. Deputy sheriffs were said to have missed his automobile by five minutes at a cross roads yesterday. The man was said to be about 25 years of age and weighed approximately 160 pounds. He was about five feet, eight inches in height.

Tanlac Now Having Largest Sale Any Medicine in World

Bottles Sold in Four Years Would Reach From New York to Denver, Colo.

Four years ago very few people had ever heard of Tanlac. Today it unquestionably has the largest sale of any medicine in the world, and is as well known in Canada as in this country. In the brief period of only four years (time this now famous remedy has leaped from obscurity to the very pinnacle of success, its fame in fact, has long since spread beyond the limits of the continent and numerous inquiries regarding it are now being received from many foreign countries.

Very few people, however, fully realize what a really wonderful record Tanlac has made. Indeed, if it were not for the unquestionable facts and figures given out by the largest and best known drug firms of the country the story of its success would be hard to believe.

Up to January first, the total sales of Tanlac amounted to approximately twelve million bottles. The demand however is increasing, for during the first ten weeks of this year over one million bottles were sold and distributed in the United States and Canada, the exact figure being 1,396,186 in three months.

At this rate, therefore, the sales for the present year will amount to more than five million bottles. This will mean that 17,000 bottles of Tanlac will be sold during every day of the year, or 2100 bottles for every hour of the average working day.

These figures are too stupendous for the average mind to grasp, but one may visualize what twelve million bottles mean by imagining them laid out in a single file end to end. Thus laid they would make a track of Tanlac from New York through Chicago, and on to Denver, Colorado; or they would form a double track of Tanlac from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. Piled end on end they would tower 135 times as high as Pikes Peak, or rise 12,323 times higher than the Woolworth Building in New York, the tallest building in the world.

The demand for Tanlac has become so great that its sale instead of being measured by the gross as other preparations have been, is now reckoned by the carload, and even by the train load. In proof of this it is a noteworthy fact that the leading druggists and jobbers everywhere now buy Tanlac almost exclusively in car load lots. To supply the Pacific Coast trade alone requires from forty to fifty car loads per year—Jobbers of the Middle West are selling from seventy to eighty cars per year.

The well known drug firm of Hensig-Ellis Drug Company of Memphis, Tennessee, has sold over forty car loads since the introduction of Tanlac in that state four years ago.

Within the past ninety days, ten car loads of Tanlac have gone to supply the demand of British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba, Canada.

The Owl Drug Company of San Francisco, the largest retail druggists on the Pacific Coast, state that they have sold more than 150,000 bottles at retail, which surpasses the remarkable record of the Jacobs Pharmacy Company of Atlanta, who have sold approximately 80,000 bottles at retail.

Tanlac is composed of the most beneficial roots and herbs known to science. The formula complies with all national and state pure food and health laws of both the United States and Canada; and absolute merit and merit alone is responsible for its phenomenal and unprecedented success.

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 East Side Pharmacy, in Eagle Point by Von der Hellen, Adv.

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The biggest and best milk shake in the world.

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