

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

Office, Mail Tribune Building, 21-27-33 North Fir street. Phone 76.

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 BULL, Editor. R. R. SMITH, Manager.

Subscription Terms: Daily, with Sunday Sun, year, \$5.00; Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, \$1.00; Daily, without Sunday Sun, year, \$4.00; Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, \$0.50; Weekly Mail Tribune, on 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.

Second class postage paid at Medford, Oregon, Dec. 31, 1919.

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COMMUNICATION.

Regarding the Peace Appeal

To the Editor:

The public generally and the members and friends of St. Mark's Episcopal church particularly are warned not to take seriously the statements made in an appeal published in the Medford Mail Tribune December 30th, and signed S. S. Pence, as far as his connection with the Episcopal church is concerned.

There is no evidence accessible to me that Mr. Pence is, or ever was, a clergyman in the Episcopal church. I have known him for six years and he never made the statement to me.

I shall be glad to do or have done anything possible to relieve the necessities of the writer of the appeal. But it is my duty to my church and my people to correct the statement that he is a clergyman in good standing in the church.

WM. B. HAMILTON, Vicar St. Mark's Church, Medford, Dec. 31, 1919.

Here's One of Them

To the editor: I believe your classification of the peace treaty votes is correct. I cast my ballot for mild reservations, although I favor the treaty as first presented. And I am satisfied that great majority of those who voted for the mild reservations are, like myself, willing to accept such reservations rather than have the peace treaty fall, but would under no circumstances accept the Lodge emasculation. A. B. WILLIAMS, Medford, Dec. 30.

He Can't See It

I want to thank you for your editorial in regard to the peace treaty ballot and your lucid explanation about the "editorial license."

It appears that you voted the 23 ballots for the Lodge reservations against the treaty, because they voted against it, and you voted the 59 "mild reservation" votes for the treaty even though they voted against it. Well, that preserves the "editorial license" principle and makes "Jackson County for Peace Treaty over Two to One," by employing the 59 ballots for the treaty that were cast against it; but the fact still remains that here were 102 votes cast for the treaty and 135 cast against the treaty and that leaves a majority of 33 votes against the treaty. GUS NEWBURY.

Great goodness Agnes, how we suffer! Perhaps our genial correspondent might see some faint glimmer of light if he would consult the 59 citizens who voted for mild reservations and who he declares voted against the treaty. Perhaps they won't agree with him.

Against Wilson or Treaties?

To the editor: I did not contribute to the temper in the report created by the recent ballot invited by your paper on the League of Nations, but am impelled to enter the controversy growing out of it.

At the outset I will say that I am in favor of a League of Nations, but am not in favor of the League of Nations; i. e. the one presented by President Wilson. I read each issue of the Tribune, and have perused all that has been said in this controversy. To my notion Mr. Newbury has properly analyzed the void. It seems that there were 102 for the Wilson covenant, and all others were against the Wilson covenant. The issue was on the Wilson covenant and there were 102 for and 135 against it. Therefore, to say that Jackson County was overwhelmingly, or otherwise in favor of the league is misrepresentation. The 43 who were for "total rejection" of any league must be counted with the reservationists, whether mild or radical, for they are all against the league presented by Mr. Wilson, and that is the issue tendered and accepted. If the election were held on this issue: i. e. for or

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WE ARE FOR HOOVER, TOO.

January 1st, 1920.

To the Editor: Happy New Year, Greeting. It is fit and proper at this season to look to the future and a custom honored by long usage to make New Year's resolutions. I have followed the custom and have made my resolution, to wit: To use all honorable means to see nominated and elected next president, Herbert Hoover. My choice is made. I was taught not to send a bag to mill but to go with the grist. Therefore this statement.

All who believe the future can best be served by acts not words, unite for that man who can act, Herbert Hoover, for next president of the United States of America. My hat is in the ring for his choice. WELBORN BEESON, Farmer. Talent, Jackson County, Oregon.

We second the motion. In fact Mr. Hoover has been the only candidate suggested over whom we could arouse any enthusiasm. What we like about Hoover is his independence. If elected president he would be his own boss. The professional politicians don't want him, of course. They know he wouldn't play the game. But unless we are much mistaken the people for that very reason, do want him.

Moreover Hoover senses the true political situation of the day. He has vision. He has intelligence. He has executive and administrative ability of a high order, as evidenced in Belgium, and has a lofty set of principles with courage behind each one.

General Wood is a good man,—but other things being equal we would prefer a non-military man at the head of the government. Governor Deeneen of Illinois, another excellent citizen, but rather too negative to arouse any enthusiasm or give any assurance of rising above the commonplace.

But Hoover,—there is a man who means something,—something fine and worth while too. And everything he has said or written only strengthens the conviction that he has that rare combination,—ability and ideals, a punch in both hand and yet an unerring sense of ethical values.

And Hoover is a westerner,—the only westerner we venture to say who is sufficiently well known to swing the east. But what are his politics. Ah,—there's the rub. We are informed by a scandalized party heeler that he hasn't any!

Good again. As far as we are concerned that makes it unanimous.

against the Wilson covenant, extending over the whole country, and if the vote printed by you were taken as an index of the result, would not the defeat of the Wilson covenant be assured? By the same token it would be established that a majority of the people of this country are in favor of a league of nations, but not the league.

For the past four or five years we have been traveling in the upper regions of idealism and a great many people have not yet brought their flying machine to earth: they are talking platitudes, and idealistic sentiment and have not yet brought their thinking machines to practical working order. The radical Wilson league supporters impugn the motives of those who see danger to our own institutions, but vigorously resent all suggestions for reservations, as being patriotic, bolshevik, capitalistic, and what-not. Mr. Wilson at the Paris conference bit off a mouthful which he and his followers demand that we must masticate whether we are able to digest it or not. One of your correspondents says: "This one (speaking of the covenant brought back by Mr. Wilson), is a living reality, and upon it and no other, the hopes of mankind must rest." This is dogmatism, prompted by the worship of a man. We speak of the Lodge reservations as the Mr. Lodge were solely responsible for them. Yet he is only chairman and spokesman of a great senate committee to which was referred this great document for consideration, and these reservations are only the result of their joint work. Even many leading democrats admit the necessity of reservations as a protective measure for our own great country. These reservations will in nowise prevent the United States from performing their proper duties to humanity, but protect us in the meantime from probable, or at least possible dangers that lurk beneath the wings of a patent fly.

I have no doubt the Lodge reservations can, and will be modified without serious danger to their efficacy, and so modified will be ratified. I believe, too, that the long discussion over this matter, has been, and hereafter will be recognized as a great blessing. People who did not understand it at all, are beginning to understand the subject. Autocratic dictatorship is incompatible with democracy, and the "sign here" command don't go in America. Europe don't understand this and we can't afford to drop to their standard, nor to be taught by them how a democracy should be run. Things have not so changed that we can throw over the experience of nearly 150 years to please the boards of Europe. Such a course would defeat our ability to do our duty to them. A. B. WATSON, Gold Hill, Ore., Dec. 30, 1919.

A Correction.

My appeal to the generous public was not intended to reflect upon Sacred Heart Hospital or the Godly women attached thereto, and I trust such will not be the interpreted construction placed thereon. I am alone, crippled in left limb and need the comfort and little care of a private home, am not a suitable subject for any hospital. S. S. PENCE, Dated Dec. 31, 1919.

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To recommend an article, the druggist must, of course, know what it contains and how it is made, and this was one reason for the formation of a co-operative national association of druggists and physicians who prepare a complete line of household remedies and toilet goods. This association is the American Druggists' Syndicate, popularly called A. D. S., which boasts a membership of 28,000 druggists and physicians, the largest of its kind in the world. For 10 years this professional men met annually in conference in

SAN DIEGO MAN HAS GAINED 25 POUNDS BY TAKING TANLAC

"I have gained twenty-five pounds in weight and am just as full of energy and as strong as I ever was since I began taking Tanlac," said G. I. Bickell, who resides at 4158 Louisiana street, San Diego, Cal., recently. Mr. Bickell is the father of the publisher of the Faulkton Advocate, Faulkton, S. Dak., in which state he resided before coming to California. Continuing, he said: "Twelve years ago while in Mitchell, S. Dak., I suffered a general breakdown. It just seemed that my whole physical machinery went wrong all at once. I lost in weight very rapidly and, of course, my strength went also. I had scarcely any appetite and became so nervous I could get but little sleep. I was also badly constipated, and had to be taking some kind of laxative all the time. I finally became so weak and run down I just had to quit work entirely and for six long years I was unable to do a thing. I had tried lots of different kinds of medicines, but none of them did me any good and I went to Denver, Colo., in search of health, and while there I began to read about the good Tanlac was doing, and one case I read of was so similar to mine I decided to try it, and shortly after I began taking it I began to feel stronger and to pick up in weight, and my appetite began to improve. In all I took eight bottles of Tanlac while in Denver, and the way it built me up was remarkable. I was soon able to go to work again, and I worked steadily for sixteen months, and then came here to San Diego, and am working every day, and feel fine and strong and am not a bit nervous, and am never troubled with constipation any more. It is a pleasure to recommend Tanlac, when it did so much for me, and I advise every one to take it who is in the same condition I was."

Tanlac is sold in Medford by West Side Pharmacy, in Gold Hill by M. D. Powers, in Central Point by Miss M. A. Mee, in Ashland by East Side Pharmacy, in Eagle Point by Von der Helten. Adv.

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