

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT RUIHL, Editor, B. R. SMITH, Manager.

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

So this is Thrift week. The prices will now be arranged so as to absorb all you saved, and 20 per cent of the regular income. One week of thrift, and 51 of bluff.

Low wages are driving the school ma'ams to the chorus. For the sake of the rising young upshoot it is to be hoped the rule don't work the other way.

Noot Baker admits that award of medals "may seem unfair." No doubt a few of Mr. Baker's friends were missed. But those that received no medals are in line for an office.

Fears are expressed that the Bolsheviks will overrun Poland, and bring a crisis to Europe. The Poles should spend more time fighting Bolsheviks, and less killing Jews, and there would be less "crisis."

It is surprising more people don't own motorcycles. The chances of breaking a neck are so much higher than in an auto.

The agony at Salem officially ends today.

One of the glories of prohibition is that it costs the Anti-Saloon league more to function now, than it did when the ginmill were open.

"Civic Activity of Women Lags"—(Hulline SF Examiner)—With the prevailing style of 21 to 36 buttons on the tail of the coat, it takes all their time to keep them sewed on.

As soon as the present halled up mess in domestic and foreign affairs is untangled, the tariff will have to be readjusted to meet changed conditions, and a new rate fixed on pig iron from Peoria to the coast.

Whiskers: Why is it that one's state of mind seems based on how the beard's designed?

The man who daily reaps his bristles, Distinguishes the figs from thistles; He is an ordinary dub Who daily takes a tub, Eats, reads, does what his business bids,

And loves his country, wife and kids. Whereas the guy who sports a brush Most generally runs to muck (I speak now of the common rule—Not every bush conceals a fool).

It seems the cowboys on his jaw Mean cowboys as his ruling law; The lace wherewith his chin's beight Shuts out the air and dims the light; A hirsute ambush he provides For fakes and frauds and freaks and snides.

Suppose those Reds who rant and rave, When caught were treated to a shave 'Twould break the mattress brotherhood. And—who knows?—might do lots of good.—Maurice Morris.

The Rouge fish bill seems to be a vest pocket edition of the League of Nations, when it comes to perplexity.

It is reported that the oil fields of Mexico have been drained dry by recent earthquakes. Mexican oil fields have fermented practically all of the cussedness in that land in the last ten years.

Hand Sapolio Soap. Cleans, Invigorates, Softens the Skin.

JOHN A. PERL Undertaker. Phone M. 47 and 47-J2. Automobile Hearse Service. Last Assistant. 82 SOUTH BARTLETT. Auto Ambulance Service. Coroner.

HE WAS RIGHT.

So President Wilson told the European powers that he had a mandate from the American people for a League of Nations; when as a matter of fact there had been nothing remotely resembling a plebiscite upon it, and the only plebiscite of any kind that had been taken since his suggestion of a League of Nations had been not for but strongly against his political policies in general.—Harvey's Weekly.

But the plebiscite was not upon Wilson's political policies, Colonel. The plebiscite was upon whether a political party won the war or whether America won it, whether republicans were entitled to share in the honor of victory and duty of reconstruction, or whether only democrats were so entitled.

President Wilson lost because he appealed to partisanship at a time when the American people as a whole had forgotten partisanship and had no patience with it. The president's pre-election pronouncement was probably the greatest political blunder of his career,—a blunder from which the country has suffered ever since.

But that does not alter the fact that when President Wilson told the European powers that in demanding a League of Nations, he expressed the sentiment of the American people, the president told the absolute truth. The American people did want a League of Nations, they do want it now. More than that, when President Wilson raised diplomacy to a higher plane extolling world service rather than world aggrandizement,—human betterment rather than human exploitation, he had the American people behind him, and in this realm, he has them behind him now.

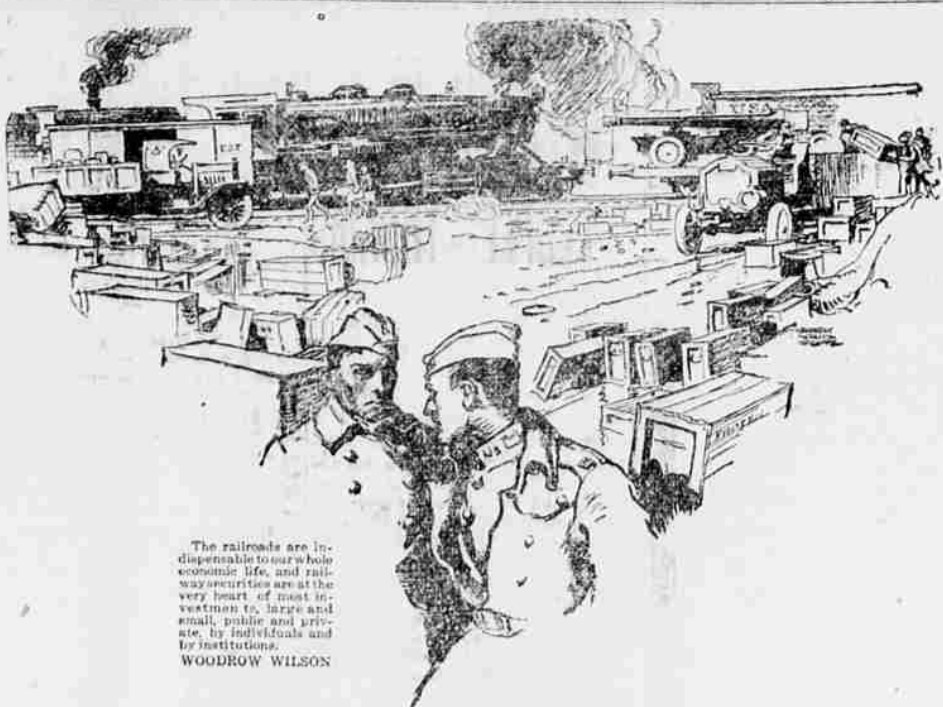
Whatever spiritual reactions the country may suffer, however formidable the forces of materialism and selfishness may appear, whatever defeats may be temporarily suffered,—the "new world policy" of President Wilson is going to live, because it does represent the aspiration and innate idealism of the American people.

For admirable candor we commend the recent statement of Senator Norblad, one of the authors of the fish commission bill recently rushed through the senate and signed by the governor: "I represent 80 per cent of the commercial fishing interests of the state,—a \$12,000,000 industry."

Healthy Babies Laugh and Play. Health in babyhood comes from proper digestion—by regulating the stomach and causing the bowels to move as they should. MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP. (The Infants' and Children's Regulator) for this purpose produces most remarkable and gratifying results.

A Thrift Year. Uncle Sam is saying to all his nephews and nieces "thrift, children, thrift," and to that end has established a National Thrift Week, beginning January 17, the anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin. But without the co-operation of the banks throughout the country Uncle Sam would be almost helpless to spread the message. Any real program of saving must center in the banks, just as the sales of Liberty Bonds did. The Jackson County Bank offers its services as an apostle of thrift, and an evangelist of consistent saving, rather than fast and furious spending. Saving is an effective antidote to the extravagance which has produced national unrest. For thirty-two years this bank has encouraged thrift in this community, and is lending all its efforts to make 1920 a real Thrift Year for everybody. Let's begin in dead earnest on January 17. Jackson County Bank. Deposits Over a Million.

TAXI SCAVENGER. Licensed City Scavenger. J. D. DELANEY. Dodge Car, stand corner Main and Bartlett. Phone 900. All refuse immediately removed on short notice. Weekly visit in residential districts. Daily business districts. Phone 217-J.



THE war could not have been won without railroads. Transport—by rail and sea—is an indispensable arm of national defence.

Carrying capacity, from the wheat fields and the mines and the steel mills to the front lines in France, was the measure of our power in war.

And it is the measure of our power in peace.

Industrial expansion—increasing national prosperity—greater world trade—are vitally dependent on railroad growth.

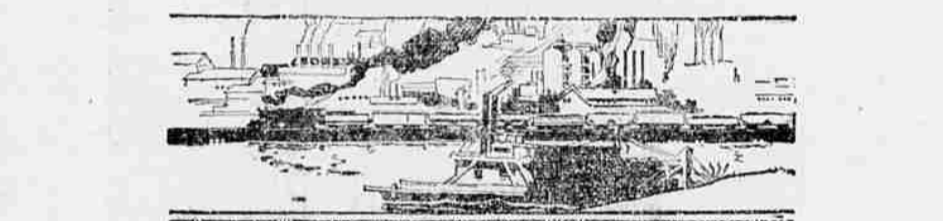
The limit to the productive power of this country is the limit set by railroad capacity to haul the products of our industry.

The amount of freight carried on American rails doubled from 1897 to 1905—since that year it has doubled again.

It will double still again.

To haul this rapidly growing traffic the country must have more railroads—more cars and engines—more tracks and terminals.

Sound national legislation, broad-visioned public regulation will encourage the expansion of railroads, without which the nation cannot grow.



Those desiring information concerning the railroad situation may obtain literature by writing to the Association of Railway Executives, 67 Broadway, New York

"Don't Put Your Store to Sleep at 7 o'Clock" The merchant who drapes his store in darkness during the evening hours is truly hiding his light beneath a bushel. Light Your Windows With Electricity. Let people see your goods!—Admire them!—Wish for them!—BUY THEM. Don't think your window display must "go to sleep with the chickens!" Even after your store is closed, make Electricity work for you, advertising the merchandise in your window. Your electrical contractor will estimate the cost of installing modern window fixtures. You will be surprised at their economy of operation. California-Oregon Power Company. Phone 168. 216 West Main Street, Medford, Ore.

Chicken Dinner

\$1.00 Per Plate

Cafe Holland

SUNDAY

5 to 8 p. m.

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Table with columns: Leave Medford, Leave Ashland, and times for various routes. Includes SUNDAY ONLY schedule.