

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

The Medford Sunday Sun is furnished to subscribers desiring a seven day daily newspaper.

Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29 North Fir street, Phone 12.

Consolidation of the Democratic Times, the Medford Mail, the Medford Tribune, The Southern Oregonian, The Ashland Tribune.

ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor. HUMPHREY S. SMITH, Manager.

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Official paper of the City of Medford, Official paper of Jackson County.

Sworn daily average circulation for six months ending Oct. 1, 1920, 2225.

Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Ferry

In compiling the list of home industries for home products weeks the enumerators inadvertently omitted the manufacture of moonshine and the home breweries.

It is getting to be quite a habit for obnoxious citizens like Bill Haywood and Snicker Bergdoll to give the republic the merry ha!

Congress is about to pass a law restricting European immigration. One of its most rigid clauses requires aliens to know 15 words of English before they start re-writing the constitution.

"IN THY NEIGHBORS EYE" (Salem Capital Journal).

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mote of Spray, Oregon, are visiting at the C. A. Mote home.

Japan will relinquish its hold on the cap, but still monopolizes the Jiu Jitsu on the mop handles.

FORUM RHYMES.

The Honorable John Horner, Sat. in the corner.

Having his portion of pie, And while eating could sing, Most any old thing.

To the tune of "Tosties" "Goodbye."

The present batch of weather indicates the valley will have a hard winter this summer.

Senator Bob LaFollette in his speech proved that the farmers are being robbed, plundered, beset by financial pirates, manipulated, oppressed, overtaxed, bilked, mulcted, rendered helpless by predatory interests, and forbidden the use of the stovepipe in placing small potatoes in the middle of the sack.

THE VIRTUES OF DYING.

(Gene Register)

Miss Eng—The top of my hair is turning red and the rest of it is brunnish. I don't like red hair and don't go out anywhere because I am so ashamed. Have you the least idea what I can do to change it to its regular color—Max?

The Portland ball team has got all the fans going.

The family cat of the Stokes' has been injured into the evidence in their lurid divorce suit, raising more work for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Besides being a first class arranger of a badly mauled Democracy, Colonel Harvey, newly appointed ambassador to Great Britain, has some qualifications for the job.

Practically all the Republican editors in the Willamette valley want to be appointed minister to Siam, and one can't blame 'em much.

SO TRUE TO LIFE.

(Albany Democrat)

The papers were hardly off the press when in rushed a well-known newspaper man out of breath and hat missing. When we were assured that it wasn't a fire, he shouted out, "Do you mean to say that you can sell merchandise cheaper than mail order houses?"

Miss Womack has returned from Michigan county, where he went on a mine. "The big man from New York" did not show up, so the rich property was disposed of to "an English syndicate."

INCLUDE UNLOADING IN RAIL CHARGES

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Increased charges for loading and unloading ordinary livestock at public stockyards at Chicago and other western points and inclusion of such charges in transportation of livestock were ordered today by the interstate commerce commission. The charges were fixed at a uniform scale of \$1 a car. The previous scale had ranged from 50 cents to \$1 at various stock yards.

THE REPARATION TANGLE.

THE German reparation problem is not so simple as some people suppose. It is not merely to compel Germany to pay all she is capable of paying, but to make payments acceptable to the people of the allied nations.

Take the matter of ships, for example. At the close of the war, Germany was to pay a tremendous ship tonnage to Great Britain, to compensate in part for the U-boat destruction. This seemed an eminently fair arrangement and payment by Germany was started.

But the program was soon halted, not by Germany, but by the ship builders of England. They wanted to make ships themselves. They had their immense yards, huge payrolls, and with the market price of ships steadily declining, ships imported from Germany, free of cost, spelled ruin. So that method of reparation was speedily abandoned.

Then there were to be payments to France in coal. The prospect immediately reduced the price of coal and strenuous protests came from the English coal dealers, with their market in France jeopardized. So that method of reparation halted.

Then Germany was to give free labor for the reconstruction of the war devastated region in France. This, also, had every appearance of a just compensation. But the labor unions of France demurred, the workman in France had no more use for the importation of German labor, than the English coal miner had for the importation of German coal.

And so the negotiations dragged and the complications grew. Finally, the allies demanded gold, and Germany not only refused, but French and English economists agreed that Germany could not pay a large sum in gold, but must pay the major portion in goods.

If Germany had then met the problem fairly, abandoned her old policy of chicanery and ill faith, a solution might have been found, but with incomprehensible stupidity, she proceeded to wail and whimper and offer payments, which convicted her of deception on their face.

This procedure threw the entire matter back into the post-war sea of bitterness and suspicion again. What Secretary Hughes is trying to do, is, if possible,—to change the German habit of mind,—persuade her to abandon poker tactics, and in a spirit of good faith, play fair,—offer to pay the limit she can pay.

In the reply to the Hughes note Germany intimates she will do this. If this promise is backed up by proper guarantees, the reparation problem may still be treated without direct military action, but even so for the reasons mentioned above it will remain one of the most complicated and perplexing tangles, European statesmanship has had to face in the present century.



Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

ALL'S WELL.

THE storm that blows your roof away, and winds your eaves around a tree, may cause you to rear up and say such caustic things as "Hully chee!" And you may rave until you're hoarse and on your gods devoutly call; but Nature, in her frantic course is looking for the good of all. She cares no hoot for private woes, nor marks the briny on your face; along her age-old groove she goes, and strives to benefit the race. The storm that killed your setting hens and from your watchdog tore the hair, removed the fever from the fens, and purified the noxious air. The flood comes raging down the creek, and drowns some seven head of swine, and you, declaring life is bleak, are ready to take in your sign. The loss of seven Chester Whites will put you badly in the hole, and you will walk the floor o' nights, but Nature stops not to condole. The rain that made the rushing flood will make the prunes and nutmegs grow, and hundreds bless the wholesome mud, where one puts up his wail of woe. Each fellow thinks his own concerns are all that count, the one big bet; but Mother Nature never turns to see who heehives she upset. She slings some cloud across the sun, she starts a tempest on the sea; she has a universe to run, and cannot fool with you or me.

How Much Do You Know?

- 1—From what are aniline dyes obtained?
2—What is a half-spring and for what is it used?
3—Who was Manioto?
4—What large island lies directly north of Australia?
5—From what is linoleum made?
6—How many days are there in a fortnight?
7—What is the largest island of Europe?
8—What does "splicing a rope" mean?
9—What is lactic acid?
10—What are Yesterday's Questions?

tian printer, Manutius, originated our modern system of punctuation.

9—Why are the coldest days of winter after the winter solstice when the rays of the sun are most oblique? Ans. Because the earth keeps part of the heat it gets in summer. For the same reason the coldest part of the day is toward morning.

10—What did the Anglo-Saxons call September? Ans. Gerst month or barley month.

U. S. DOUGHBOYS GOING STRONG ON 'SWEETS'

CORLENZ, April, 22.—American soldiers, whose fondness for sweets has often caused Frenchmen to snasp with amazement, are still world champions in this respect, it is shown by figures compiled at the Cafeteria, the largest restaurant in Coblenz, under the management of the Y. M. C. A.

During the past year, American doughboys ate at that restaurant alone 233,138 puddings; 475,842 tartlets and cakes, 139,758 cookies and doughnuts, 63,131 cream puffs and eclairs, 824,965 dishes of ice cream, 364,351 chocolate sundaes, \$1,378 pies, 223,747 apples and other fruit, 282,741 glasses of lemonade and 43,792 oranges.

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6—Where is Prince Edward Island? Ans. It is situated in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Its greatest length is 125 miles.

7—Who wrote under the name of "Josh Billings"? Ans. Henry W. Shaw.

8—Who is the father of the modern system of punctuation? Ans. Venetian printer, Manutius, originated our modern system of punctuation.

Adv.

TEN CENT EGGS FEARED UNLESS TARIFF APPLIES

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(Telegram Washington Bureau)—Eggs may sell within a few weeks for 10 cents a dozen. The United States is buried under such an avalanche of eggs as has never been seen in this country before and the price is bound to break to even new low levels, according to the market sharks.

There are now on hand 1,883,959 cases of eggs and every case contains thirty dozen. Multiply it for yourself and figure the dimensions of the American omelet. The normal supply is about one-tenth of this amount or, to be exact, 207,000 cases.

Last year at this time the stock on hand was only 121,734 cases and in 1919 there were available at this date only 319,508 cases. Much of this over-load of eggs comes from the importation of eggs from China and other foreign countries.

So great is the depression that a delegation of poultry people from Iowa are here to be heard before the senate finance committee on the necessity of including eggs in the emergency tariff. Petaluma, Cal., the place where eggs were invented, and the Poultry Raisers' association of Oregon also have protested against the further importation of Chinese eggs and want a stiff tariff on all imported eggs.

The importation of eggs from the Orient began as an experiment by speculators to attempt to break the market when at its high point, and the habit has grown until there is a regular trade that appears to be growing out of all proportion to the demand.

One of the astonishing things about the eggs from the Orient is that they are so carefully packed that the breakage is negligible and loss is almost unheard of, while the loss to the American producer due to breakage aggregated last year more than \$1,250,000.

COMMUNICATIONS

Klamath Falls Replies.

To the Editor:

We appreciate the courtesy of the open column of your paper offered to the public. Noting the letter of C. T. Thomas in the Monday issue, we wish to say in reply:

We do not know Mr. Thomas, or to what church he belongs and recognize that he has a right to express his thoughts. For ourselves we wish to say that no minister has ever proclaimed the truths of God in our city who has had the hearing that Dr. Bulgain has had night after night. The big tabernacle has been filled to capacity almost every night during the four weeks that he has been here and men, women, and children, representing the protestant churches and multitudes who belong to no church have listened spell-bound to his keen logic, clear interpretations and vivid illustrations of the gospel message. He has proclaimed God's plan of salvation with wonderful power, has attacked sin in every and any form wherever he finds it, and has brought men and women face to face with their sin and led hundreds to deep conviction and to seek the way of life.

Dr. Bulgain's meetings are being attended night after night and backed up not only by the members of the churches interested, but by men of almost every business and profession in the city. Among those in nightly attendance are city postmaster, county judge, lawyers, doctors, merchants, mechanics, working men of different unions and men of no union, and farmers from miles around.

As to the story concerning the boy, we would be mighty pleased if every boy and girl in the city would attend these meetings instead of attending the picture shows and will take our chances on the results.

As to the meeting being broken up with fights and rotten eggs and quarrels, we know nothing about such a situation. To be sure there are disgruntled ones, there always will be when sin is attacked, there are even church people who do not attend, but there is a great host who are rejoicing in the blessing that has come to them and to our city through his work here.

One of the results of Dr. Bulgain's work was the organization of a Law Enforcement League with a membership of 159 earnest, determined men and a splendid company of women, who want to see our city cleaned up from some of its evils for which we blush.

We congratulate Medford churches and the city of Medford on the privilege which is to be theirs of having Dr. Bulgain and his expert helpers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewtas, for this coming campaign.

We, the undersigned, are heartily in sympathy with the sentiments expressed above concerning Dr. Bulgain and his party and their work here, and will be glad to answer any inquiries sent to us.

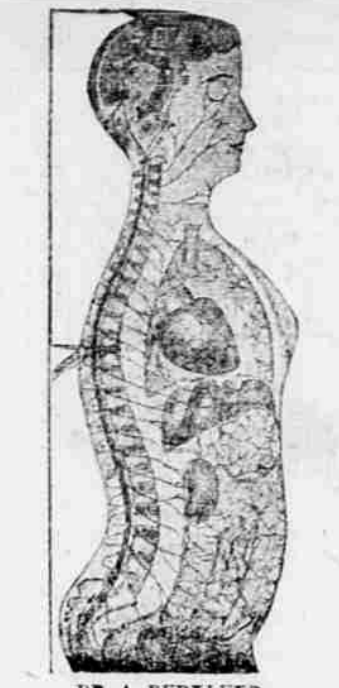
E. P. LAWRENCE, Presbyterian Minister. C. F. TRIMBLE, Christian Church. S. J. CHANEY, Methodist Minister. S. E. MILAM, Pastor of the First Baptist Church. G. A. HALL, State Missionary Oregon Baptist State Convention.

W. S. SLOUGH, Elder Presbyterian Church. T. E. GRIFFITH, Baptist Church. ARTHUR R. WILSON, Abstractor.

The entire audience endorsed this statement with a rising vote.

E. P. LAWRENCE.

Klamath Falls, April 20.



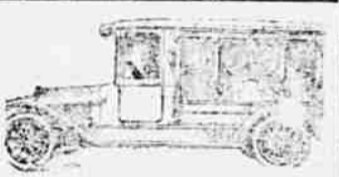
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87,500,000 FEET National Forest Timber For Sale. LOCATION AND AMOUNT—All the merchantable dead timber standing or down and all the live timber marked or designated for cutting on an area embracing about 6,250 acres in Twp. 35 S., R. 4 E., surveyed, and Twp. 36 S., R. 4 E., W. M., unsurveyed. Four Blt Creek watershed, Crater National Forest, Oregon, estimated to be 87,500,000 feet B. M., more or less, of western yellow pine, Douglas fir, white fir, sugar pine and incense cedar timber, approximately \$1 per cent western yellow pine. STUMPAGE PRICES.—Lowest rates considered, \$3.75 per M for western yellow pine, white pine and sugar pine, and \$0.75 per M for the other species. For material unmerchantable under the terms of the contract to be removed at the option of the purchaser, for which payment is required by the Forest Service, 25 cents per M feet. Rates to be readjusted in 1925 and 1926. DEPOSIT.—With bid \$10,000, to apply on purchase price if bid is accepted, or refunded if rejected. FINAL BIDS FOR BIDS.—Sealed bids will be received by the District Forester, Portland, Oregon, up to and including May 25, 1921. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted full information concerning the character of the timber, conditions of sale, deposits, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the District Forester, Portland, Oregon, or the Forest Supervisor, Medford, Oregon.

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