

MEDFORD HOBOES TO BE SENT TO CITY WOOD PILE

Drastic Action Taken By City Council to Reduce Vagrant Population — Dozen Buck Saws Purchased—Pay 50 Cents Per Cord.

There is consternation among the hobo and other units of the floating population of Medford following the city council's decision last night to have every homeless and moneyless man arrested as a vagrant and sentenced to saw wood at a municipal wood pile to be established in the city.

The council ordered Chief of Police Timothy to purchase a number of buck saws and bucks, to be used in making this campaign to enforce the floaters to accept work locally or get out of town. Until arrangements can be made for the establishment of a municipal wood pile, the chief was ordered to put all such letterers at work on the public library wood pile.

The chief decided to await a day before putting the work order into effect, and this morning and forenoon went among the homeless and jobless men on Haymarket square and in the jungles along Bear creek, warning them that starting with Thursday morning he would arrest every man without a home or job for vagrancy, and if found guilty in police court, he would be put to work sawing wood.

The city will pay such sentenced vagrants only fifty cents a cord for sawing, and no money will be paid until after each man saws his cord.

It is figured by the mayor and councilmen that when the news once gets about of the city woodpile the floating population all over the state and northwest will quickly learn of it and henceforth give Medford a wide berth, and that those jobless now in the city will depart for a more congenial location as soon as possible.

Chief Timothy's warning of this morning brought quick results. An employment agent of Chas. Dellin, the local contractor, on Tuesday went among the jobless men loafing on haymarket place and loitering in the jungles, offering them work with good pay and free transportation on a large contract Mr. Dellin has over on the coast. He could not get a man to accept the offer.

By noon today he reported to the chief that already a big auto load of these same men who refused his offer yesterday had eagerly accepted such jobs today, and more were approaching him for work hourly. They dreaded the wood pile, and realizing that they could no longer live easily in the Bear creek jungle and beg

from house to house for food.

The matter of driving the constantly increasing hobo class from Medford and vicinity was brought to the council's attention by Mayor Gates last night, and Councilmen Keene, Antle, Gaddis, Miles and Dresser heartily approved of his vagrancy-municipal woodpile suggestion.

"There is a deplorable condition in Medford," said the mayor, with the many wanderers who float in here, live in the thick brush along Bear creek, either beg or get their food by their wits as best they can, and refuse to take jobs offered them.

"There is an urgent need for labor of all kinds on the ranches and in the orchards, yet these men will not take jobs offered them at fairly good pay and board. They either don't work at all or won't work for anything except extremely high wages which no one can afford to pay. The presence of this undesirable class of men in the city is responsible for much of the petty thieving and burglary that is going on. The quicker we can drive them out the better for the community."

"Why, the Red Cross had urgent calls for 50 men at jobs the other day, and could not get one of these men to go to work. Ed Brown had calls for jobs for 19 men about the same time. Not one of these floating loafers would take a job."

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REPORT GOOD VALUE AT GOLD COIN MINE

Dr. A. M. Knapp, president and manager of the Gold Coin Quartz and Placer association, has returned from the "Alice mine" located in the Applegate district about fifteen miles out of Grants Pass. He reports that the crew of men he has working upon this property has shown up a six foot vein of \$50 ore on an average, not considering the very high grade ore. This is one of the several properties belonging to the Gold Coin Association.

Work is rapidly progressing upon the Gold Coin mine on Forrest Creek and the fifteen foot ledge upon this property, according to the owners, is showing up some extremely high grade ore. Work upon the Pearce and Bowden placer ground will be pushed along continuously for operations as soon as the rains of the season will supply the water under the adequate water right facilities which have been acquired.

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are living up to that full estimate of an education's worth. I doubt if there is as much of plain living and high thinking in academic shades as there was once, or might well be now. I cannot prescribe the cure, but much of the unrest of the world today is chargeable to our living too rapidly and too extravagantly and educational institutions may have seen the reflex of it.

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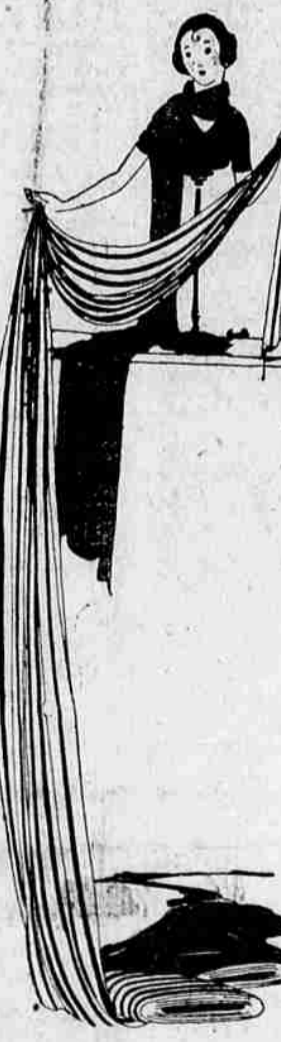
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