

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

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

Office Mail Tribune Building, 23-27 North 4th Street, Phone 75.

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

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SUBSCRIPTION TERMS: BY MAIL—In Advance: Daily, with Sunday Sun, year, \$7.50

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

Sworn daily average circulation for six months ending April 1, 1922, 3528, more than double the circulation of any other paper published or circulated in Jackson County.

The only paper between Eugene, Ore., and Sacramento, Calif., a distance of over 1000 miles, having leased wire Associated Press Service.

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

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

Between now and the end of the world next Friday, many candidates will endeavor to get out in the open, without coming out in the open.

Rudolph Valentino, movie star, over whose classic features a billion hags have felt their hearts flutter, is entangled with a new scandal, and the best he could do was to make a big-artist out of himself.

Prognosticators of the election have commenced to talk about the "silent vote," and some of the ignorant classes would like to know where he is.

A bill ought to be introduced at the next session of the legislature installing filing booths in auto camps, so tourists could avail themselves of the Oregon System without losing any time.

SIMPLE FAITH (Ashland Tidings) LOST—Friday, \$20 greenback. Finder return to Tidings office.

C. Palm was dressed up Tues. like Kernel Tengwald going to Sun. school.

A. Conan Doyle, world famous spiritualist described Heaven as a "place without creeds," which explodes the theory that the first two lots on each side of the Pearly Gate, adjoining the entrance were pasture only for mad methodists and the sprinkling variety of Baptists.

UNITED WE FALL (Roseburg News Review) WANTED—By two widowers, age 40 and 50 years, women of middle age to correspond with. Object matrimony. Address letters to S. Box 823 for the 50, and W. Box 823 for the 40 years widower. Roseburg, Oregon.

Now is the time for all citizens to read "Old World Hatreds" by Ivan Strunk, there being none of the same in this country. The book is good reading, and shows the delightful effects attained from indulging in a little off hand hate every day, and twice on the Sabbath.

"NOTICE FARMERS USE POISON NOW"—(Hillside Pendleton Oregonian) And don't think you can get by with a shot of moonshine.

A former resident of the valley showed up Mon. looking like he had seen Peggy Joyce, the world's greatest vamp.

A HE-FLAPPER GUSHES (SF Chronicle) Too bad, dear, that your daddy boy couldn't have a day off with you, so we could go away some place by ourselves. * * * Have you had your little birthday spanking yet? Well, if you fall to get it let me know, for you know I am just the little fellow who can do it nice.

"By their fruits ye shall know them," and from the looks of the crop, they won't know anybody after they sell it.

The esteemed Portland Journal has quit running senatorial elections in Missouri and Massachusetts, to do a little work at home.

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again," but Truth has been hit with a logging truck, loaded with buckshot gravel.

An Eastern Oregon gent shot his wife Saturday. He should have waited a week and got on the front page.

Foreign Trade Slumps. WASHINGTON, May 16.—America's foreign trade slumped in April after its recent advances according to reports issued today by the commerce department. Exports for the month aggregated \$321,000,000 compared with \$330,000,000 in March and imports totalled \$217,000,000 against \$256,000,000 the previous month.

MORE MOVIE TROUBLES.

WILL HAYS is having his troubles. First it was Doug and Mary then Fatty Arbuckle, then the Taylor tragedy and now Rudolph Valentino challenges the tender moral sensibilities of the movie public.

What is the matter with these movie stars? Prosperity seems to go at once to their pretty heads. Certainly Rudolph should have known better. He has played the romantic hero long enough to know that no twice-married man is a hero to the feminine public.

Look at Fatty Arbuckle. His comic days are over, and the \$20,000 Pierce is now being driven by a federal prohibition agent. Mabel Normand is watchfully waiting somewhere in Honolulu. Doug and Mary are happy, but inconspicuous. Rudolph must be deficient in gray matter, with all these horrible examples before him.

And yet Will Hays can't bar all the movie stars or who will sign that \$100,000 pay check at the end of the year? It's a perplexing situation,—very. Far more taxing than trying to keep the G. O. P. together.

Return to politics Will-yum. For in politics a man can commit any crime, be guilty of any indiscretion, descend to any depth of moral degradation, and if he is clever, get away with it. There is no censorious public in politics to withhold their dimes and nickels. They will all go to the polls and vote for the biggest boulder, provided he has sufficiently stirred up the primitive human hatreds and passions. Some chance for liberal minded men there. None whatever in the Puritan atmosphere of the silver sheet. Go back to politics Will.

Quill Points

Apparently the Irish will never finish fighting until they have a fight to a finish.

A philosopher is one who has sense enough to realize that those who are well are well off.

Well, why shouldn't a man give his wife an allowance? Heaven knows she makes allowances for him.

Life is a funny proposition, and about the only women who can't afford a maid are those who need one.

We're at a loss to understand how anything so practical and sensible as radio ever became a popular fad.

Very likely the photographer gets the joyous smile on Taft's face by reminding him that he isn't president now.

This put-and-take craze is beginning to affect the collection plate. Too many put a nickel and take a quart.

Well, if the public should keep up the highways for freight-carrying trucks, why shouldn't it keep up the railways?

After government devises a way to control sound waves, it may feel encouraged to take a little interest in crime waves.

If it's hard for a rich man to get to Heaven, the tax collectors are pretty good evangelists.

We can understand almost everything except the argument that world conditions should make a \$15 apartment rent for \$60 the month.

Finding a man big enough for the job is merely a matter of placing a mere mortal in charge and letting responsibility do the rest.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1. How many counties does New York cover?
2. For what Mary is marigold named?
3. Can bees hear?
4. What is the Indian meaning of the word "Oregon"?
5. What general of the Mexican war later became president?
6. What army camp was named for him during the late war?
7. What people are black, but belong to the Caucasian race?
8. What is the original of the expression good-bye?
9. When was the statue of Liberty presented to U. S. by France?
10. What are two synonyms of the word abide?
Answers to Yesterday's Questions:
1. What city is the capital of Nevada? Ans. Carson City.
2. Where is the Canadian river? Ans. It rises in New Mexico and runs through Texas to the Arkansas river.
3. In what month of the year did all our great wars begin? Ans. In April.

- 4. What country has the greatest amount of money invested in Canada? Ans. The United States.
5. What does the prefix "demi" mean? Ans. Half.
6. What is the "Old Man of the Mountain"? Ans. The Great Stone Face described by Hawthorne.
7. Where is Casco Bay? Ans. On the southwest coast of Maine.
8. When was the last violent eruption of Vesuvius? Ans. In 1911.
9. Are there any floating mines in the ocean? Ans. Yes.
10. Who is "Emperor Otto"? Ans. The son of the late emperor Charles.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Issue To the Editor: There is only one great issue in this primary campaign. It is that of constitutional government versus invisible government. The appeal to intolerance, to racial prejudice and religious bigotry has sidetracked all other issues. No other issues can receive consideration until it has been decided whether we are to



IMAGINARY ILLS.

I OFTEN weep for Pink McGill, who lives next door, but two; he thinks he is extremely ill, that shortly he'll be through, and sleeping jolly on the hill, beneath the sod and dew. He talks for hours about his aches, in wearisome despair; and yet I think his pains are fakes, a pipe dream and a snare, and he could whip his weight in snakes and never sweat a hair. If he would cease to grieve and whine about imagined pains, and say, "Today I'm feeling fine, from bootheels up to brains," his face with ruddy health would shine, brisk blood would warm his veins. Old Pink McGill would be a peach if he'd forget his ills, and cease to murmur and to reach for Dr. Fantod's pills, and fire the druggist and the leech who fill him up with squills. For he's a man of many gifts, well versed in ancient lore, and wise to all the noble shifts of bards and seers of yore; but as he is he merely lifts a bottle from the floor. Oh, he could tell us splendid tales of lonely ships and seas, of pawing steeds and armored males whose banners rode the breeze, but as he is he only waits of spasms in his knees. He shows a most indecent haste when there's new dope to try; and he is taking pills that taste like hens' nests in July; and so a good man goes to waste—and this is why I cry.

have government in the open or behind closed doors.

The republican gubernatorial contest has narrowed down to a struggle between the standard-bearers of these two ideas—Ben Olcott for constitutional government and Charles Hall for invisible government through secret societies and the Ku Klux Klan. Other candidates have their unorganized personal following, but none great enough to figure in the finals.

The issue of invisible government has split the republican party into two camps. The cleavage runs through the entire ticket. Ku Klux leadership has endorsed a complete slate beginning with Hall for governor, Fithian for committeeman, Hoff for treasurer, down to the legislative candidates, and counting on success at the polls is insolently organizing the next legislature behind closed doors.

Those who believe in having a governor untrammelled by secret pledges or by fealty to an "emperor" of an "invisible empire," an executive who will preserve the popular freedom guaranteed in the constitution, who opposes a relapse to medieval intolerance that can only end in group antagonism and discord, who want government in the open sight of all in the open light of day, will vote for Ben Olcott.

Those who believe in invisible government, in having a governor who follows dictates and obeys edicts issued secretly by unknown persons behind closed doors, who would revive a secret tribunal like the Vehmgericht of ancient Germany, or the Camorra of modern Italy, to pass judgment upon offenders, substituting mob violence and trial by ordeal of hanging and torture for constituted authority and law, who would make race a test of citizenship and religion a test of patriotism, should vote for Charles Hall.

Until this issue is settled, and settled right, by the triumph of constitutionalism, all political and economic issues will remain in the background. Then we can get back to real Americanism, based upon love of country and its institutions, upon sympathy, mutual respect and toleration on the part of the people.

Are we going to have government in the open—or government behind closed doors? That is the issue, and the only issue, and republicans can help decide it right by voting for Ben Olcott.

G. O. P.

Defends the Ku Klux Klan.

To the Editor: As the primary campaign draws to a close, a lot of people are asking themselves and others why some of our candidates for Judge are so exercised about the K. K. K.'s and do not or dare not denounce another secret organization which has its ramifications in every part of our republic and is in politics 255 days in the year.

This organization is the active arm in America of a foreign potentate sitting enthroned at Rome and who not only lays claim to being the spiritual, but also the temporal ruler of the world and who arrogates to himself the right to demand that all governments shall send ambassadors to his court. In the last thousand years no mighty and sinister power has kept the world in a welter of blood and in the present enlightened age, thrives best and wields its greatest powers where illiteracy and ignorance abound.

The American branch of this great power has been somewhat liberalized by education and our free American institutions, but it still pursues wherever possible the dark and devious ways of Rome.

In this country it has at times defeated political parties, driven able, patriotic men from public life and has built up and maintained veridical political machines in some of our great cities where every public office from policeman to mayor is filled by members of this organization or its tools, and even our public school systems, that distinctively American institution, has been at times and in certain places controlled and dominated by this foreign spawn and the garbed and crowned devotees of a religious order placed in charge of our children at public expense, even here in Oregon, where we boast of our freedom and independence. There is never a session of our legislature that this organization, working secretly and craftily, makes cringing overtures of three-fourths of our legislators.

Large numbers of our people are coming to look upon this secret organization, contrived and inspired by an alien despot, as the greatest menace to our free American institutions.

Their activities inevitably lead to the formation of such retaliatory groups as the K. K. K.'s. Now, since our candidates for Judge are publicly explaining their attitude toward the K. K. K.'s, they might tell us what they think of that other secret organization, known as the K. K. K.'s.

And while they are giving us light

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE I hereby announce my candidacy for the republican nomination for representative in the state legislature at the May primary. Adv. JOHN H. CARKIN.

I announce myself as a candidate for Representative in the Legislature, on the Republican ticket, subject to the primaries in May. Adv. RALPH COWGILL.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER Thos. H. Simpson, of Ashland, authorizes his announcement as a Candidate for the nomination for the office of County Commissioner of Jackson County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of said county at the Primary Election, May 19th, 1922. Adv.

I am a candidate for the nomination for County Commissioner of Jackson county, on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the voters at the primary to be held May 19th, 1922. Adv. GEORGE ALFORD, Phoenix.

on this question they might also tell us how they stand on the bootlegging rings that infest our communities, and what they think of the more or less prominent citizens and bootleg lawyers who patronize and defend them and make it possible for them to exist.

E. A. FLEMING, Medford, May 16.

HAWLEY UNABLE MAKE CAMPAIGN

(From Portland Oregonian.)

THE OREGONIAN'S NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., May 11.—Willis C. Hawley, representative of the first Oregon district, has announced that he will not be able to return to the district to make a personal campaign in behalf of his re-nomination. The reason given was that there are several important items in the rivers and harbors bill and in other appropriations in which his district and state are interested and that he must remain and see them safely through conference.

The government reports show that since Mr. Hawley has been in congress more than \$16,750,000 has been appropriated and allotted for the improvement of the waterways of western Oregon within the boundaries of his congressional district.

Approximately \$12,000,000 has been included in the rivers and harbors bills as they passed the house and he is vigilant in taking care of these appropriations.

The counties of Jackson and Josephine are interested in the waterway at Crescent City, which is also in the bill and in which also he took an effective interest.

He assisted actively in increasing the appropriation for rivers and harbors in the army appropriation bill by \$15,000,000.

Before the policy was suspended as a result of the war he had obtained public buildings for Albany, Medford and Roseburg and an extension of the building at Eugene. He has obtained considerable appropriations for the development of Crater Lake National park and for roads in forests and elsewhere and frost service in the Rogue River valley protection against the outbreak of pests or diseases affecting trees, crops, animals and many others.

An immense number of matters of interest to individuals, soldiers and their dependents, homesteaders, miners and citizens in general, have received prompt attention.

When he entered the house he was appointed by Speaker Cannon on the committee on agriculture and claims and later on labor. Representative Mann, as republican leader, advanced him in 1917 to the committee on appropriations. In the same year Representative Gillett, (now speaker) and the committee on committees appointed him to the great committee of the house, that on ways and means, of which he is now fourth member. He was selected by Speaker Clark, in 1911 as a member of the joint committee that framed the federal farm loan act and by Speaker Gillett in 1919 as a member of the select committee that framed and obtained the passage of the budget-system bill.

As indicated by his assignments, he is regarded as an authority on matters of finance and taxation.

In the revision of the revenue act he insisted on the elimination of a number of objectionable taxes and a reduction on all others, so that by limiting the amount raised by taxation a decrease of more than \$1,000,000,000 in expenditures would be enforced, with a consequent relief to the taxpayers. It is agreed that the preparation and retention of the land settlement title in the adjusted compensation bill was due chiefly to his work. This bill provides for settlements of soldiers of the recent war on reclaimed lands at an estimated cost of \$250,000,000 under usual reclamation conditions, and Oregon offers excellent opportunities for such settlements.

Mr. Hawley is considered one of the ablest men in the house—courteous in manner, effective in speech, well informed, trustworthy because of integrity, sound judgment and untiring industry in investigation, and well liked by the members. —Paid Adv.

CHAUTAUQUA ELLISON-WHITE

Medford, May 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

Peat to Discuss "Introducing Your Neighbor"

Former War Hero and Author, "Private" Peat, Will Talk Peace Problems at Chautauqua



Harold Peat's great lecture, "Introducing Your Neighbor," is a plea for a more harmonious relationship among the English-speaking peoples of the earth, in the interest of humanity's welfare. It will be delivered before Chautauques, the second night, with all the earnestness, enthusiasm and fire that characterized the war talks of Mr. Peat, then famous the world over as "Private Peat"—war hero, journalist and author. Peat is a consummate orator, and as a raconteur of narrative and anecdote, is second to none. He has seen war's Hell, and his own experiences have opened his eyes to the necessity of a thorough study of the problems of peace. His is a delightful platform style for there's lots of humor in his talk, as well as instruction and inspiration. "Private Peat" is like a letter from home," said the Chicago Daily News, following an address in that city. You have probably heard him discuss war and you were probably thrilled as never before; now hear him discuss peace, the biggest problem of this battle-scarred old world.

Mr. Peat is a Canadian by birth, yet excepting the time spent in the war, a large part of his busy career has been spent on this side of the boundary line. The past winter was spent in New Zealand and Australia where he was a "headline" on the Ellison-White Circuits in those lands. You will warm up to Harold Peat as you seldom do to a public speaker. In the parlance of the day he "has the stuff."

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For further particulars, inquire of local agent.

Southern Pacific Lines

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WITH MEDFORD TRADE IS MEDFORD MADE.

Ralph E. Williams Hires Orientals While Hundreds of Ex-Service Men Need Work

President of Disabled Veterans' Auxiliary Scores Williams

Mrs. George L. Williams, president of the Disabled Veterans' auxiliary, addressed a letter to Ralph E. Williams, republican national committeeman, Thursday night, demanding an explanation of why he employs Oriental labor in his hop yards at a time when many ex-service men are jobless. Williams is one of the largest hop dealers in Oregon.

Mrs. Williams' letter follows: DISABLED VETERANS' AUXILIARY Portland, Or., May 11, 1922.

Mr. Ralph E. Williams, 617 Board of Trade Building, Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir: Positive evidence having come to my knowledge that you employ oriental labor in

your hop yards, while hundreds of unemployed war veterans and other American citizens are vainly seeking work, I have felt it my duty as president of the Disabled Veterans' Auxiliary to inquire your reasons for this attitude. Controlling, as you do, the stock in several banks and ranking as one of Portland's wealthy men, there would appear to be no financial reason why you should not employ at a reasonable wage your fellow American citizens who need work to support themselves and dependents, and exclude all oriental labor.

One feature that has impressed itself forcibly upon my attention is the fact that the example set by you is one that may influence other employers. You are not merely a

private citizen. You are the republican national committeeman, and, as such, the head of the party organization in this state and you therefore owe it to the republicans of Oregon to furnish by your own conduct a correct example for other employers to follow. I have no racial prejudice against orientals. I simply feel that the unemployment problem since the armistice has become so acute that our own American folk should be taken care of to the entire exclusion of oriental labor. You are a wealthy man and can easily afford to employ American help at proper wages.

Yours very truly, MRS. GEORGE L. WILLIAMS, President, Disabled Veterans' Auxiliary.

Vote for FITHIAN FOR NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN

Paid Adv. by E. W. Van Horn, Overseas Veteran.