

Fight of Ten Years Is Won By Holcomb

Portland Citizen Declares
Tanlac Enabled Him to
Win Complete Victory
Over Long Standing Di-
gestive Troubles.

"I'm now a hearty endorser of
Tanlac," says H. B. Holcomb of 1749
Pom street, Portland, Ore. "and the
reason why is that the medicine has
rid me of a case of indigestion I had
suffered from for ten years.

"My stomach just seemed to be in

a sour, acid condition all the time.
My food would never digest properly,
but would lie in my stomach and
bloat me up as tight as a drum and
cause me all kinds of trouble. I was
continually bothered with constipa-
tion also, and felt anyway but right.
"Well sir, Tanlac just fit right in
with my case, and did away with
that indigestion and acts, bloating
condition completely. In fact, it set
my stomach in fine order. Everybody
ought to know about Tanlac. It can't
be beat."

Tanlac is for sale by all good
druggists. Accept no substitute. Over
27 million bottles sold. Adv.

Proclamation

WHEREAS: It has been the usual custom to set aside a cleanup
week during the early Spring of each year so that our City will present
the best appearance during the summer season, and

WHEREAS: It is of the utmost importance that this work be
accomplished at once for the proper protection of the health of our
Citizens, as well as to eliminate every possible fire hazard during the
dry months of the year.

NOW THEREFORE, as Mayor of Medford, I ask for the prompt
cooperation of every citizen during the coming week, which is desig-
nated as Clean-up Week, from May 14th to 19th inclusive, in cleaning
up and removing all rubbish, tin cans, garbage and other refuse matter
from on and around their premises; thereby eliminating all the natural
incubators for flies.

Also to remove any shacks or unsightly buildings, paint up other
buildings so far as possible, cut all weeds and grass from lots and park
strips, paying particular attention to vacant property.

And further to take a special interest in helping to make our City
the cleanest, healthiest and most attractive place in which to live.

E. C. GADDIS, Mayor.

SPECIALS for Saturday and Monday Only

53 Flannelette Shirts. Regular price \$1.50. Sale price.....39c
3 pair Corduroy Pants. Regular price \$4.75. Sale price.....\$3.45
14 pair Marine Work Pants. Regular price \$3.85. Sale price.....\$2.95
1 Leather Jerkin. Regular price \$4.75. Sale price.....\$2.95
16 Wool Mixed Union Suits. Regular price \$2.95. Sale price.....\$2.15
7 Cotton Union Suits. Regular price \$2.50. Sale price.....\$1.95
5 Wool Khaki Sport Coats. Regular price \$4.85. Sale price.....\$3.85
30 Khaki Outing Hats, wire vent. Reg. price \$1.25. Sale price.....85c
27 Khaki Army and Cook Caps, rec. Reg. price 50c. Sale price 25c
9 Aluminum Double Roasters. Regular price \$1.25. Sale price.....97c
13 Aluminum Percolators. Regular price \$1.25. Sale price.....97c

The above articles will be on sale at the prices quoted Saturday
and Monday, May 12 and 14th, only.

Wall Tents, Auto Tents and all kinds of camping equipment.

Trade at the Army Store and save money.

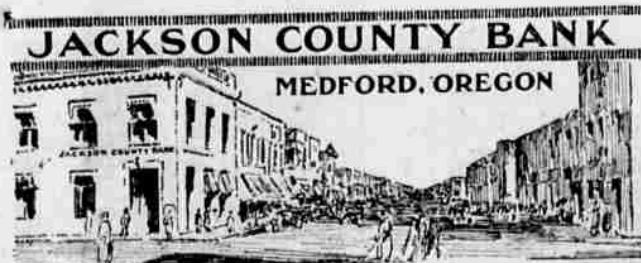
United Army Stores

32 Central Ave., South

A Constructive Program

IN line with the policy of constructive assistance we
have maintained for many years the Jackson County
Bank has outlined a program of timely advice and
comment on subjects of interest to us all.

On Tuesday and Friday of each week this space will
be devoted to a few words from your bank on your
problems. You will find them worth your while.



SPRING TIME NECESSITIES WINDOW SCREENS—DOOR SCREENS

Flies are a menace to health and happiness. They are a nuisance
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CEDAR CHESTS—Store away your winter furs, bedding, woolens,
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Moths, Dust and Vermin. Many sizes in stock.

TROWBRIDGE CABINET WORKS

10th and Grape

Phone 238

MAY 17TH TO BE SHALE-KALE DAY IN GRANITE CITY

Ashland, May 14.—"Shale is Kale!"

This is the prevailing slogan heard on
every hand here now, and refers to a
big feature of industrial development
going on as applying to both Ash-
land and Oregonia territory. The
most significant "state paper" thus far
launched by the present city adminis-
tration is a proclamation issued by
Mayor Loomis to the following effect:
"To help further and hasten the
work on the new road being built
to the Hartman Shale holdings and
to show all the people of Oregon that
Ashland is behind shale oil profit,
body and soul, at the request of the
Chamber of Commerce, the Lithians
and other civic bodies I am declaring
Thursday, May 17, a holiday in
Ashland, asking the business houses
to close and every able-bodied man
to give a day on the road work.

The question of transportation,
lunch and tools is in the hands of various
committees and is being properly
handled.

"Let's turn out and make it a shale
oil record-breaking booster day." A
preliminary meeting is planned
early this week to outline details re-
garding the construction and main-
tenance of this important highway unit
several miles in length from its in-
tersection with the old trail known as
the Dead Indian road. The Lithians
have anticipated operations and are
holding a meeting today in order to
live on proceedings still, further the
main committee from this organiza-
tion including Vice Mills Hal McNair
and V. D. Miller, a detail which takes
precedence over all other appoint-
ments, minor designations being as
follows, the chairman of each being
the first named, respectively:

Soliciting—Tomlinson, Peebler,
Spencer, Crandall and Leenhower.
Finance—Fuller, Brudie, Briggs,
Wenner and Peters.

Luncheon—Taylor, Adams, Cook,
Farlow and Phetteplace.
Transportation—Harrison, Dunn,
Enders, Young and Moss.

Equipment—Nixon, Norton, Simp-
son, Woven and Ellis.
Pop Meeting—Vining, Loveland,
Sankey, Leedom and Homes.

Publicity—C. K. Logan.

On the day following this holiday
labor demonstration, the Lithians
hold their annual meeting, May 18,
and full reports, dealing with the
success of this industrial boost will
be forthcoming.

Home missionary workers of the
local Methodist church held their an-
nual mitre box opening recently, the
yield being the generous one of \$139.
Old people and needy children will
profit by dividends from this fund,
also a special appropriation from the
same will be diverted to educational
purposes, the specific object being a
scholarship for an industrious girl
student in Alaska. A splendid pro-
gram occurred in connection with
this anniversary event.

Mrs. Grace Andrews will have
charge of the society column of the
Tribune, a new department which will
be inaugurated soon, this special ser-
vice to be rendered tri-weekly, on
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Her home address is 122 Church
street. As to phone number, ring up
"information," as no particulars
could be learned from the local ex-
change office.

Frank M. Anderson, of the vicinity
of San Francisco, is revisiting fam-
iliar scenes in Ashland, having a num-
ber of relatives here, including Mr. J.
M. Wagner, a sister.

A fine new concrete walk is being
laid on Granite street, fronting the
Pell, Applegate and Carter prop-
erties on the East side of this leading
thoroughfare. The wonder is that
the city does not order the walk made
continuous on this street, at least
from the East Main intersection to
the park detour.

A four-act play, entitled "The
Touchdown," and dealing with col-
lege life on a co-educational basis,
and from a football perspective, will
be given by the high school at the
Vine theatre on May 23, during
graduation week. Proceeds will go
towards meeting expenses incident
to publishing "The Rogue," it also
being hoped to retrieve some fortunes
athletically incurred, which expense
had to be charged off to profit and
loss account, especially the latter.

After a visit here with the home
folks and other relatives, Mr. and
Mrs. Elmer Patrick have returned to
Corvallis, where Elmer is employed
in a leading bank. He was formerly

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oats you can buy. First, a match-
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And now a quick-cooking style,
perfected by our experts. It cooks
in 3 to 5 minutes. It is the quick-
est-cooking oats in the world.

Made of the same queen grains,
but the oats are cut before flak-
ing. They are rolled very thin
and partly cooked. So the flakes
are smaller and thinner—that is
all. And the small thin flakes
cook quickly.

Your grocer has both styles.
If you want Quick Quaker look
for "Quick" on the label. You
will get the quickest-cooking
oats in the world.

senior member of the local firm of
Patrick and Mitchell, afterwards re-
moving to Newport, where he en-
gaged in general merchandising on
the department store basis.

Hawthorne school triumphed over
Junior high in a recent athletic mar-
athon, 60 pupils participating, and 200
or more fans witnessing the exploits.

Noel Erskine of Medford, will give
piano lessons here, beginning June 1,
instruction to take place at individual
hours.

Hillab Temple's Shrine patrol will
meet for drill at the fair grounds pa-
villion, Medford, Tuesday evening,
May 15. The personnel of the organ-
ization now includes Chris Weisen-
burger, Henry Enders, Jr., Rufus
Detrick, Glenn Simpson and Bill At-
ken of Ashland; George Gates, Carl
Tengwald, Paul McDonald, Due Rick-
ort, Bill McGowan, Jerry Jerome,
Raymond Reter and Crawford Lem-
mon of Medford; L. M. Mitchell of
Murphy; C. A. Swope, J. G. Bromley,
Charley Adair, Dr. W. Walker, Alva
Gunnell, Stanton Rowell, C. A. Wine-
trout, J. T. Chinoch, A. E. Voorheis
and Sam Stinebaugh of Grants Pass;
Chet Walters of Talent; captain,
George Chapman of Jacksonville,—a
roster including 26 men.

Gingham dresses and shirtwaives
will be in mode at the Macabees
final dancing party of the season,
which will be given on Wednesday
evening of this week, May 16 at
Moose hall.

Fred Johnson is the new president
of the Endeavor society of the Pres-
byterian church; Gertrude Brown,
vice-president; Mabel Troit, sec-
retary and Dale Leslie, treasurer.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Tilton were
visitors at Corvallis over the week-
end, their daughter Caroline being a
student at O. A. C.

Malta Commandery of Knights
Templar will meet in stated convoca-
on Wednesday evening, May 16. Im-
portant business matters, including
petitions, work in Red Cross and con-
sideration of the resolution present-
ed for the installation of a new com-
mandery at Medford. Consequently a
full attendance is imperatively re-
quested.

MOTHER'S SERVICE BAPTIST CHURCH

The special Mother's Day service
held at the high school Sunday even-
ing by the First Baptist church was
attended by an audience that filled
the auditorium, also part of the gal-
lery. The program was out of the
ordinary and was greatly enjoyed by
the large audience present. The Bat-
tist instrumental trio played a splen-
did selection from Haydon at the
opening of the service. All mothers
stood while Mrs. Elmer Wilson, re-
presenting the mothers, led in prayer.
Mrs. Merriman, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Leach
and Mrs. Dittmore sang special Moth-
ers Day selections, which added to the
service. Mrs. Effie Daily recited a
Mother's Creed, which present-
ed a high ideal for mothers. Interest-
ing Mothers Day recitations were well
recited by Rose and Walter Scott, and
Elvera Barber.

Two practical and interesting ad-
dresses were given and well received
by Mrs. Robt. Stearns and Prof.
Aubrey G. Smith. Mrs. Stearns spoke
on "The Girls in Our Homes," while
Mr. Smith spoke on "The Mothers of
Yesterday and Today. Work which
took mothers unnecessarily out of the
home was deplored. The mother's
greatest work was in the home. The
training of the children should not be
given over to outside agencies, which
takes the child too much from the
home, and from the influence of the
mother.

Rev. Mr. Leach announced a special
service for next Sunday evening on
"The Prodigal Son in Song and Story."
A similar service was recently held,
which was greatly enjoyed.

FREE DISTRIBUTION OF POPULAR ARTICLE

One of the leading products on the
market today for the care of the teeth
is Pepsodent, made in Chicago. This
company is just starting a campaign
of advertising in Medford and their
ads will run in this paper. The first
ad appears today and they have decid-
ed to put off a special campaign here
by giving free a tube of Pepsodent to
everyone who will clip the coupon
from this paper, fill out the same and
take it to Heath's Drug Store during
this week. Here is the opportunity to
get a good preparation free with just
a little effort. Don't lay the paper
down until you have clipped the coupon.

STAINLESS SILVER COMES TO RELIEVE HOUSEWIVES

SHEFFIELD, England.—A new tar-
nish-resisting alloy, "stainless silver,"
has been discovered as the result of
research in the laboratory of a local
firm.

In making this announcement at a
meeting of the Institute of Metals,
Harold Turner said experiments had
been in progress for two years for the
discovery of an alloy resistant to ordi-
nary atmospheric corrosion. Articles
made of the new silver alloy exposed
to the atmosphere for many months
had retained their lustre and showed
no signs of tarnishing. The new metal
is technically silver, and carries the
hall-mark.

DOUBLE PROGRAM C. OF COMMERCE FORUM MEETING

A big double program of exceptional
interest is in store for the members
of the Medford chamber of commerce
at the forum next Wednesday.

F. D. Young, meteorologist, will ad-
dress the forum on the Weather Bu-
reau Fruit Frost Work and Col. W. C.
Weeks, formerly a resident of Minne-
apolis, will present a subject of na-
tional interest—Muscle Shoals.

The residents of the Rogue River
valley have long been familiar with
the fact that F. D. Young has been
doing frost work here, but have
never had the opportunity to hear
from him personally what the result
of his experience has been. It is due
to his watchfulness that the prosper-
ity of this valley depends and for that
reason his talk will be of extreme
interest to every business man.

Col. W. C. Weeks is in the valley
for a vacation, visiting his cousin W.
H. Lydiard. During the war, W. C.
Weeks, as lieutenant colonel, was with
the 32nd Engineers and in charge of
the work of constructing railroads and
warehouses at Bordeaux, France.
Since then he has spent a year and a
half in charge of some of the construc-
tion work at Muscle Shoals and he is
now on his way to the Philippines to
take charge of the 14th Engineers.

Of particular interest to the people
of this country is the Muscle Shoals
project and first hand information as
to same will be most interesting and
instructive.

The forum will be held at the Med-
ford Hotel on Wednesday at noon.

INA CLAIRE TONIGHT IN 'THE AWFUL TRUTH'

Preceded by much agreeable report
of most favorable calibre, a welcome
visitor is to be seen at the Page the-
atre tonight in "The Awful Truth." In
the latter play Miss Claire, among
the most charming and popular of our
younger American actresses, is credited
with having achieved the most empha-
tic success of her career, appear-
ing in it for five months at Henry
Miller's theatre in New York, and
more recently, with similar success, at
Powers' theatre in Chicago.

Miss Claire has a role displaying
her innumerable and delightful qual-
ities at their best, it furnishing her
with moments of the subtle and deft
light comedy in which she excels, al-
ternating with intervals of slightly
more serious import. She is seen as
Lucy Warriner, a young and beautiful
divorcee of the "Smartest".

Bruce McRae, probably the most
popular of all our American leading
men, and a player of most delightful
and virile methods, is seen as the
obdurate ex-husband. In the role Mr.
McRae has met with a success second
only to that of Miss Claire. Other
characters in Mr. Richman's comedy
are portrayed by such capable and
distinguished players as Cora Withers-
poon, Louise Mackintosh, Kyra Ala-
nowa, Paul Harvey, Arthur W. Met-
calfe, Raymond Walburn and Lewis
Sealy.

Of added interest and importance is
the fact that "The Awful Truth" was
produced under the personal super-
vision and direction of Henry Miller
and the production accorded the play
by the Charles Frohman company is a
most elaborate and tasteful one.

She Goes
The old 'tween
meal hunger gets
it right on the nose
with that big cho-
colate-covered car-
amel and nut Bam-
bino Bar.



Piano Tuning Announcement

C. M. Richards will return to
Medford in the near future to
resume the tuning and repair-
ing of pianos. Register orders
at Andrews Studio, phone 323-J
or at Root Music Co., phone
382-J.

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