

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

Advertising Representatives... M. J. MOORE & COMPANY

Smudge Smoke... Watermelon thieves in the Table Rock district are advised to wear their bullet-proof vests and pants while marauding.

F. Preston of the Applegate was in town Friday all dressed up.

Hiney Flewler flew up to Portland last week, and braved a train on the return trip.

Vern Yawver is back from Princeton and reports the usual bunch of loafers on Mt. St.

Link McCormack of Broadway is here saying Hello to Main Street.

John Moffat is sporting a rugged mustache on his upper lip.

The Del Gatchell boy is throwing 25's for Sid Brown, and is a good worker.

Horse Bromley is sojourning in the hill country.

The high grade gentlemen put on their boiled shirts and dress suits Monday, and all looked chic.

Many of the gals are buying their fur coats now, which will keep their noses to the economic windmills till well into next spring.

Your corr. has been promised sufficient venison steaks to feed the starving Armenians, and will be lucky to see a pr of deer horns.

Court Hall and his ball team are taking a rest.

R. Gore, T. Baker, and o'Clock Reddy told the ICC what was what at Portland. None of the boys were nervous, and did well.

When you need the phone for business and somebody is telling somebody what he said to her, it's hard to think of Alexander Graham Bell as a benefactor.

Correct this sentence: "He still loves me," said the wife, "but he never criticizes my makeup."

John Ross for a few days this week, having arrived Saturday.

Everett Scott is driving a White truck to Prospect for the Copco at present.

Mr. Gay, former captain of the Salvation army in Medford, but now of Santa Barbara, Cal., was calling on friends in our city Thursday.

Mrs. Southwell left for Washington a few days ago to make her future home with her daughter.

Mrs. Grimm was a Medford visitor Thursday.

Mrs. A. L. Huych was visiting Mrs. J. E. Boswell Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Huych are leaving in a short time for Klamath Falls for the winter.

Everett Scott is driving around now in a fine new Ford business coupe.

Next Thursday afternoon the Missionary society will meet at the Louise Grimes home, and all are urged to attend as the business of the afternoon will be especially interesting.

Mr. Phillip Goss arrived Thursday morning for a visit with the Chas. Hezmalbach family. He is a friend of theirs from their home in Glendale, Cal.

The following young people enjoyed a swimming party Friday evening in Medford: The Misses Edith Immann, Mildred Burger, Lynette Hezmalbach and Beatrice Seabrook and the Messrs. Johnnie Bohbert and Lois Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Love and Mr. Swartz went up Rogue River huckleberrying one day last week and brought back several gallons of the luscious berries.

Mrs. Louise Grimes, assisted by eight other mothers of small children entertained the primary department of the Union Sunday school in her shady lawn Friday afternoon at which there were thirty-one children present. Refreshments of jello, nut bread, sandwiches, and cookies were served.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Two men and two women were taken into custody by police last night in connection with the recent deaths at the hands of gangsters of Hugh McCoon, cafe proprietor, and Manuel O'Leary, suspected racketeer.

FIRST WEEK OF THE STRAW BALLOT

THE first week of the Mail-Tribune straw ballot shows the following results:

Up to Saturday 86 ballots were cast as follows: For Hoover 74 For Smith 12

Of the 74 Hoover votes, 8 were from registered Democrats, 28 from women, two of the women being Democrats.

Of the 12 Smith votes, 7 were from registered Republicans, and two from women, also Republicans.

Votes were received from Medford, Ashland, Gold Hill, Central Point and two rural routes on the Pacific Highway. The great majority of the votes, however, were from the city of Medford itself.

The Mail-Tribune made no attempt to solicit votes for either candidate, only 12 votes were handed in to this office, all the others came voluntarily through the mail.

These are the main facts concerning the straw ballot to date. Readers of the Mail-Tribune will no doubt be interested in the figures, and well able to draw their own conclusions.

PITY AL'S POOR RUNNING MATE

THE Republican ticket has one distinct advantage this year over the Democratic ticket.

As Senator Curtis demonstrated in his speech of acceptance, he and Secretary Hoover are absolutely agreed upon fundamental issues, and united in their support of the party platform.

The Democratic ticket enjoys no such unanimity. Al Smith is not only a wet, but a radical wet; his running mate, Senator Robinson, is one of the most consistent and militant bone-dry in the South.

Smith is the recognized leader of Tammany Hall, and proud of it. Joe Robinson has always, until a few months ago, been an uncompromising foe of Tammany Hall, and all its works.

Senator Robinson believes in upholding the Democratic platform. Al Smith believes in repudiating it.

It will be impossible not to feel considerable sympathy for Senator Robinson when he is forced to deliver his acceptance speech the last of the month.

He will be unable to say anything about Prohibition, anything of importance about upholding his party platform, anything concerning Tammany—in fact the only thing of importance on which he agrees with his distinguished leader,—is religious tolerance.

Playing both ends against the middle, choosing one section of a ticket to please the Wets, and the other to conciliate the Drys; writing a platform for those on one side of a vital issue, and choosing a man to run on that platform, who represents the other side,—

This may be good politics, but it is all fired hard on the Vice Presidential candidate.

QUILL POINTS

New simile: As hard to work as the other fellow's lighter. "Paris styles reveal Japanese influence." Still, they could be less daring without being yellow.

You never realize how many friends the wife has until you take her on a trip and watch her buy post-cards.

Henry Mencken says this political contest is between city and country. His native village of Baltimore, however, will go to Al.

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Correct this sentence: "He still loves me," said the wife, "but he never criticizes my makeup."

Communications

To the Editor: I observe the circus is in town. Wild animals! Wild, indeed, were the sorefooted, weary brutes led into town this morning.

Indeed, were the half-starved bags of bones called horses, led by a specimen of humanity in almost as bad physical condition as the animals he led. The only difference I could see was that the hair on his face was intact, while the horse's hide showed large patches of raw flesh, mute testimony of abuse and neglect.

It was informed by a man in charge of the horses that they were "rack horses." To say I lost time in reporting them to the proper authorities would be saying that I barely observed the speed limit on the way to a telephone.

The day of the circus is past; people of America are fun-loving people, but they are animal-loving people, too, and when the cruelty and torture of circus animals was understood, the death knell of the circus in America was sounded.

How anyone could view an amusement the pitiful creature that paraded our streets today, is beyond comprehension. It would take an elastic imagination to see anything but misery in the whole shameful outfit and a disgrace to any community to permit its existence. They bring nothing to a town and take a lot from it. It is poor education for young America.

LYDA T. KING.

CENTRAL POINT

CENTRAL POINT, Aug. 18.—Lynn-Hurst Kutz and Boyd Tomalan of Glendale, California, who have been spending a week with the Mr. Chas. Hezmalbach family started on their return trip home Saturday morning.

While here they were taken to the Oregon Caves in Josephine county, Dead Indian, Table Rock and other points of interest.

Mrs. Stidham of Grants Pass is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Ex-Klan Hotbed Still Bigoted

By Claude H. Wolff (Associated Press Staff Writer) INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 18.—(AP) Indiana, former hotbed of the Ku Klux Klan, will go through the prohibition campaign with religion, prohibition, corruption and farm relief as the paramount issues.

Religion has entered the situation without the sponsorship and against the wishes of both republican and democratic leaders; but there can be no evading it in this state where the hooded order once boasted a membership of a half million.

Republican leaders have cast the prohibition issue before the voters. They see in it a powerful weapon to use in this exceedingly dry state against Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the democratic presidential candidate, while democratic leaders have hurled corruption charges at both the state and national administrations of the last few years.

The farm problem will be paraded by the farmers who, regardless of their political connections, find themselves pledged, nearly 100,000 strong, to vote for the presidential nominee who will assure them financial relief.

These statements, summarized from conversations with farmers, politicians, members of former members of the Ku Klux Klan, the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, laborers, church workers, store keepers and others.

Normally republican, there have been so many cross-currents to date in Indiana that some politicians frankly confess themselves confused and hesitate at predicting the outcome. Men and women who have stayed away from the polls for years are expected to vote in November. Leaders on both sides are counting on the heaviest women's vote in history.

Elza G. Rogers of Lebanon, republican state chairman, in authority for the statement that the wet and dry issue is the only one confronting Indiana. Herbert Hoover's known dryness, he insists, will enable him to carry Indiana. At the same time he believes Harry G. Leslie of West Lafayette will be elected Indiana's fourth consecutive republican governor and carry the remainder of the ticket with him.

Mr. Rogers does not discount the disturbing farm relief problem which the republican party must face, but he believes that by the time the voters are ready to go to the polls they will be satisfied by Mr. Hoover's plans for the future.

H. Earl Peters of Fort Wayne, democratic state chairman, can see no other issue than that pertaining to alleged corruption by republican office holders. He is joined in that belief by Frank C. Dalley of Indianapolis, democratic candidate for governor, to whom leaders are looking for victory after 12 years of republican administration. In his early speeches Mr. Peters has pointed to the oil scandals exposed in Washington, and to the indictment of several Indiana republican leaders in the last two years.

The Indiana Anti-Saloon league will inject itself more heartily than ever before into the campaign. Terming Governor Smith "a nullifying wet" and a "Tammanyite," Dr. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent, says 100,000 families in Indiana will be urged thru anti-saloon material not to vote for the New Yorker.

Both major political parties have big jobs ahead in Indiana. The democrats must nullify a dry electorate over the stand taken on prohibition by Governor Smith and National Chairman Raskob. The first step in that direction was taken recently when the state committee and party candidates went on record as standing for strict enforcement of the eighteenth amendment.

The republicans, meanwhile, find themselves confronted with solidifying an organization which cracked rather widely in some places during the presidential battle in the Indiana primary and at Kansas City between Mr. Hoover and Senator James E. Watson.

The wounds from those battles have healed on the surface, but there remains some doubt as to whether those who were for Hoover in the primary are entirely satisfied with the recognition—or lack of recognition—given a few weeks ago when the state committee organized for the fall campaign. It was noticeable that Watson men and women predominated.

One United States senator will be elected in Indiana this fall. Senator Arthur R. Robinson of Indianapolis is the republican candidate seeking re-election. Albert Stump of Indiana is the democratic nominee. Robinson will have the support of the Anti-Saloon league. Supported by that organization he handily won the republican nomination in the primary over two strong candidates. Stump is one of the driest candidates on any ticket, but appears to have been unable to make any headway with the Anti-Saloon league for its support.

On the night of July 22. The counter-offensive had taken the enemy in flank and rear. Penetrating towards Soissons and reaching with its fire the hills to the east, it had cut the German communications and imperiled the withdrawal of the entire force. Only by supreme exertion did the German high command avert this catastrophe.

The American units had demonstrated convincingly their fighting caliber, vindicating the decision of Marshal Foch to use them as tactical forces in offensive operations.

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WASHINGTON, July 18, 1918, stands out in the clear perspective of a dull decade as one of the most momentous dates in the history of the world.

At 4:25 o'clock in the half light of that murky dawn 10 years ago today, the allied armies, reinforced by fresh and vigorous divisions of young Americans, began the series of smashing drives which marked the turning point of the world war.

Just prior to this big counter-offensive, known as the Aisne-Marne operations, the situation of the allies had been most critical. The exhausted, decimated divisions of France and Great Britain were trying desperately to hold the Germans, who sought to break the back of the allied defense before American reinforcements, arriving daily in increasing numbers would take an effective part in the conflict.

By the end of June there were some 300,000 soldiers of the United States in France, and a transportation schedule in force which would bring the number to 1,200,000 by the middle of July.

On the night of July 17 the allied troops moved into their positions under torrents of rain. As the "zero hour" approached, dawn struggled with a soggy drizzle.

A terrific bombardment of the enemy's lines from the Aisne to the Argonne prepared the way for the advance. To the French Twentieth corps, composed of the American First and Second divisions and the Moroccan First division, was assigned the crucial part of the offensive. Their duty was to smash the German right flank, clear the plateau north-east of Hartennes and hold the ravines leading from the south to the Crisp river valley.

Some of these American boys, two years before, had been toiling in the wheat fields of their fathers. Now they moved forward into the wheat fields of France, breast high, which were to receive the red badge of their courage.

The Germans, surprised by the attack, fell back in the morning, but in the afternoon, receiving reinforcements, fought furiously for every foot of ground and took a heavy toll. The First division was checked at the Missy-Aux-Bols ravine when a French division on the left, unable to keep up, exposed the flank of the Second brigade to enflading fire from the ravine. By nightfall, however, contact had been established. Missy was taken and the line established half a kilometer beyond it.

Despite exhausting marches, the Second division advanced steadily, and took Verzy in the afternoon. The fighting on the front of the Twentieth Corps was most sanguinary, but the greatest advance of the day was made there. Further south, the American Twenty-sixth and Fourth divisions, the latter fighting shoulder to shoulder with the French, drove back the Germans after desperate fighting and heavy losses.

At 4 o'clock on the morning of July 19 the attack was resumed, the Germans offering stubborn resistance. Advancing through wheat fields swept by machine gun and rifle fire, the First division captured many prisoners and much material and again suffered heavy losses.

The Second division lost connection with the Moroccan, but forced onward advancing ten kilometers in the two days.

The gains were made at great sacrifice, the casualties of the Second for two days numbering 4,482. That night it was relieved. Having suffered 7,500 casualties, which include most of the field officers, the First division was relieved by a British division on

the night of July 22. The counter-offensive had taken the enemy in flank and rear. Penetrating towards Soissons and reaching with its fire the hills to the east, it had cut the German communications and imperiled the withdrawal of the entire force. Only by supreme exertion did the German high command avert this catastrophe.

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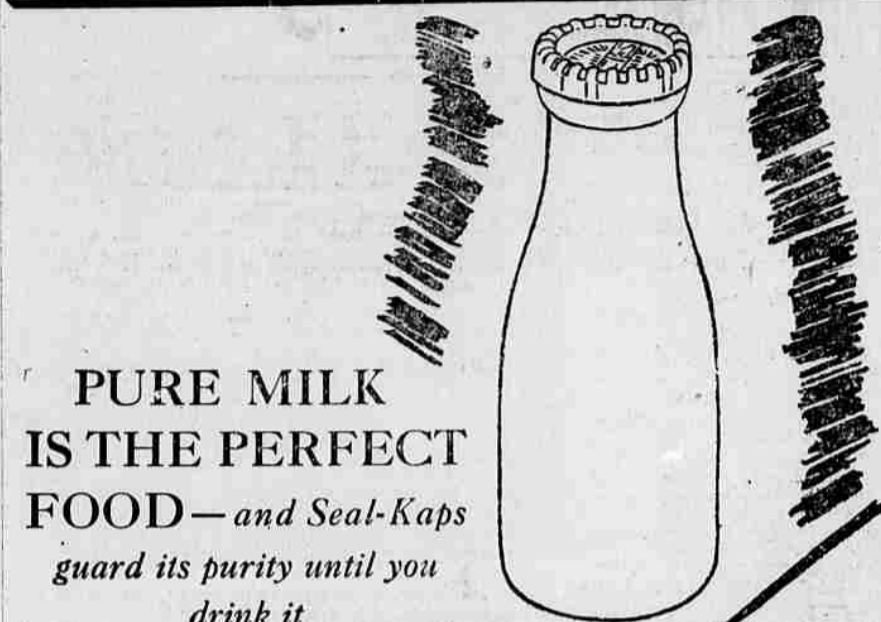
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HAWKISON VULCANIZING SYSTEM All Work Guaranteed PHIPPS AUTO PARK HIGHWAY AT JACKSON

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—(AP) The city council unanimously passed a proposed telephone franchise ordinance through first and second readings today, closing a stormy hearing.