

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Daily and Sunday... MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 55-57-59 N. Fir St. Phone 75

Subscription Rates... Daily, with Sunday, year... \$7.50

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... Receiving Full Licensed Service

MEMBER OF THE UNITED PRESS... Advertising Representatives... M. S. MOORE & COMPANY

GET THE FACTS ON MEDFORD'S SEWAGE SITUATION

THE Mail Tribune is as interested as any business in Medford in keeping down the city tax rate. If we could see any way to solve the city sewage disposal problem...

But frankly we can see no way out. The sewage situation, not only from the standpoint of the pollution of Bear Creek, but from the standpoint of city health is a critical one.

We have looked at this problem from all angles, and we are convinced that an improvement of our sewage system is absolutely imperative, and the sooner it is done, the better for all concerned.

To delay action for a year or two, as we see it, would do no material good, and might do serious harm, for we repeat, the situation is a critical one, and while we don't care to go into the horrible details at the present time, we suggest that anyone who doubts this, communicate with the state board of health or the city health department...

In this controversy as in all others affecting the welfare of this city, we have one supreme desire, to do everything in our power to give the people of the city the TRUE FACTS. For we are convinced that if they have the facts, if they know just what the situation is—they will feel toward these sewage bonds precisely as we do.

AS previously pointed out in this column there has been a misapprehension regarding this issue, many getting the idea that a vote for the bonds would mean a vote for the "water tax" method of financing them.

This is entirely untrue. There are two questions to be decided at this election. First whether or not, Medford is to improve its sewage system to meet its present needs. Second, whether or not, the water tax or property tax system of payment is to be adopted.

The first question is entirely separate from the second, and is the only question with which this paper is vitally concerned.

WE believe the defeat of these bonds would be highly unfortunate at this time, that under the circumstances the city council could then do nothing but call a second election, adding to the delay and increasing the expense. And we further believe, that such a defeat might result in very serious consequences, both from the standpoint of legal complications, and community health.

We ask no one to take our word for this. All we ask is that anyone who believes an improvement of the city sewage system IS NOT NECESSARY at this time take the trouble to look up the facts, communicate with the state board of health, the city health officer, or for that matter consult their own family physician.

With the facts in their possession we have no doubt whatever, how the people of Medford will vote at the coming election.

The low price of silver doesn't seem such a calamity when the wedding invitations come in.

If Bolshevism is really a religion why worry? Think what will happen to it when the Slavs become prosperous.

"Exposure to the air purifies everything." So that is why it's wicked for a newspaper to advertise lotteries, but not when a radio does it.

Americanism: Thinking our nation has the most gold per capita, the most wealth per capita, the best roads, the fewest illiterates—and being wrong on every count.

CLEVELAND WILL BE SHRINE HOST ALL NEXT WEEK

CLEVELAND, July 4.—(UP)—Cleveland is prepared to play host July 12 to the largest delegation of visitors that ever visited here.

Numerous hand-clapping committees, first bedecked streets and a gala program of social events will greet the visitors when they arrive for the 57th annual convention of the Imperial Council, Ancient Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

According to George W. Isaacs, executive secretary, 100,000 visitors are expected during the five-day meeting. Reservations already indicate that number, representing both Shriners and their families.

By train, steamer, motor car and bus, the delegates will pour in from all parts of the country and Canada. The Chicago delegation from Medinah Temple, arriving here by steamer, will be greeted from the air by a committee which will board the steamer from an amphibian plane.

Public events charter a prominent section of the convention program. On the nights of July 14 and 15, a mammoth spectacle entitled "A Night in the Orient" will be presented in the new \$3,000,000 municipal stadium.

On the opening day a public vesper service will be held in the stadium, which seats 100,000 persons. Musical programs will be presented by visiting bands.

Mobile Plans Sea Rodos... MOBILE, Ala., July 4.—(UP)—A sea rodeo will be held here August 17 to 19 when deep sea fishermen from eleven states will compete for prizes.

The little boy who went to the grocery and then forgot what it was his mama had sent him for, grew up to be a legislator.—Tampa Tribune.

PERSHING CLINGS TO AN OLD TUNIC

PARIS, July 4.—(UP)—General John J. Pershing still clings to the old war military tunic with the standing collar.

He is probably the only military figure in the United States, retired, or on active service, who has not adopted the roll collar. Shortly after the World War the U. S. navy ordered its officers to abandon the high choker collar for the roll collar used in the British navy.

The United States army soon followed suit. But General Pershing sticks to the old war-time collar, at least when he attends formal military affairs in Paris.

EXPERTS CONCOCT OWN EARTHQUAKES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 4.—(UP)—Harvard seismologists are "manufacturing" earthquakes in an investigation of the foundation on which continents rest.

Made by a small charge of dynamite, the shocks used in these experiments move the ground so little that instruments which magnify a disturbance 12,000 times are needed to record them.

For years seismologists have studied the velocity with which waves caused by earthquakes travel through and around the earth. From these studies they have learned the rock which forms ocean basins is different from that which composes continents, for the most part.

There is evidence that beneath a veneer of sedimentary rocks continental foundations are chiefly granitic rocks and that these relatively light masses are essentially "floating" in a dense, solid crystalline basalt which forms ocean basins and surrounds the earth as a continuous shell, according to Harvard authorities.

FLIGHT O' TIME... FIFTEEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK... From the Files of The Mail Tribune

Monday... D. T. Lawton drives his auto into Bear Creek near Ashland, when he attempted to pass team.

The giant German submarine "Deutschland" crosses the Atlantic and arrives at Baltimore. Allies make steady gains on Western Front.

The baseball game between Grants Pass and Medford ends in the third inning when Captain Shorty Miles, calls the local team off the field because of unfair decisions by the umpire.

Floyd Hart joins Co. 7, and departs for Fort Stevens. Auto stage service to Crater Lake opens.

Tuesday... Charles L. McNary, ex-justice of the Oregon supreme court, to head Oregon G. O. P. Argument over a horse leads to civil action in court.

Light vote is cast in special election to vote bonds for the Blue Ledge railroad. Campaign closes with a big rally at the Nat. Traveler's bureau through Nebraska tourists passed through the city today. They expressed surprise that Medford had no free auto camp.

Oregon editors will meet here in August, and will be taken to Crater Lake and the summit of the Siskiyou.

"Moral Fabric" is presented at the Page theater. The picture is the "challenge of the outcast to society."

Wednesday... French capture another hill on the Verdun front. German submarine "Deutschland" at Baltimore excites wonder of world, and is visited by naval experts.

The Medford Choral society suspends operation until after the hot weather. Medford votes bonds for construction of a railroad to the Blue Ledge by a vote of 1007 to 336. Editorial in Mail Tribune arouses ire of Commercial club.

"We can withstand the barbs and arrows of outraged boosters," declares the editor. Science discovers the germ of infantile paralysis. America urges to come to aid of starving Poles.

Henry Ford urged for president on the Prohibition ticket. Thursday... Samples of Medford water forwarded to the state board of health.

Mrs. Fred Heath of Eagle Point is in town today to meet her daughter, Miss Francis, who will return from a visit to Flint, Mich.

J. Warren Kerrigan in "The Gay Lord Waring" at the Page. New Post Toasties intrigue Medford housewives, says ad.

R. J. Brevard takes over management of Medford ball club. President Wilson told "all in chance for world peace before 1918."

Sportsmen petition Gov. West to stop illegal fishing at the mouth of Rogue River. Mary Pickford in "The Little Peppina" at the Star theater.

Friday... Second phase of Allied offensive opens with victories for the British. John S. Orth and family are vacationing on the Applegate.

The stage at Crater Lake was crowded this morning for the second time this week. The "Chaplin one-step" will be featured at the Moose hall dance. Police searches Siskiyou for trace of mother and two-day old babe who disappear from lonely humpedead cabin.

Saturday... "The Birth of a Nation" is shown at Page theater, and thrills. Death of social items owing to the hot spell, society editor reports.

Miss Jeanette Patterson leaves on a three weeks' trip to Eugene. Naval recruiting station opened in city.

Ben Sheldon is offered job campaigning for Eastern Oregon normal school. Woodmen of the World install new officers. Robert Boyd is escort, Newton Berden, A. L., and E. C. Silliman, C. C.

Campaign to be launched to justify sufficient business for building of Blue Ledge railroad.

Scanning New Books... Paul Cahen Pertheim, an Austrian, who was interned in England during the last war, has done a quite remarkable job in England—The Unknown Isle, a concise but highly satisfying study of the island of Britain. Only after I had got well into it did I appreciate the title. For Pertheim truly tells us things about England that are unknown to us.

His book, published by Dutton, is only 297 pages long, yet he has compressed into that space more facts than I think I have encountered in books about England twice and three times as long. He writes of the climate, the island's physical features, of its history, of English traits and characteristics, of English sports and country life, of town life and life in London, of the great universities, Oxford and Cambridge, of English society and politics, of the foreigner in England, art in England, literature in England, and the drama on the English stage, and one on England's relation to Europe.

It would be well if it sells a hundred thousand copies!

The World Brightens Thanks to Hoover... (Boston Transcript)

The Washingtonian "separate set of interests" for America has, in the minds of Europeans, been translated into the term "splendid isolation," but by President Hoover's proposal to postpone debt payments for a year we have been relieved—let us hope it will be forever—from the charge of cynical indifference to the welfare of all the rest of the world.

The United States treasury stands to lose more money by the suspension than any other. Yet the President's action will, we believe, be approved by the majority of the American people. It represents a sacrifice, none but the captious and the incredibly hostile can accuse us of any ulterior motive of selfishness in making this proposition. At the same time, we believe that Mr. Hoover is right in characterizing the postponement of debt payments, if it be made, as the act of a wise creditor. If the world is to recover its prosperity after the most widespread business paralysis that has afflicted the modern world, a start has to be made somewhere, and the United States, as the universal creditor, affords that hopeful point of departure by making the initial as well as the greatest sacrifice.

At the same time, President Hoover, who has been well advised in the matter from the start, is careful to give notice that, in making this proposition, he distinctly implies no movement whatever toward a cancellation of the debts owing to the United States. He says: "I do not approve in any remote sense of the universal cancellation of the debts to us. World confidence would not be enhanced by such action. None of our debtor nations has ever suggested it." The purpose is to stop the downward tendency. In the long run, America will benefit by the recovery that is not only expected but is already in some degree manifested. Nor does it detract from the merit of Mr. Hoover's timely proceeding that it is a proceeding of "enlightened self-interest."

The world looks better today as the result of this sagacious and timely step on President Hoover's part.

Press Comment... Changing almost instantly the world's psychology, President Hoover's bold stroke, calling for a year's moratorium on inter-governmental debts gives the hope of lifting the nations out of the slump in which they have lain for months past. Booming stock markets in the principal capitals reflect the optimism engendered by the plan launched in America. Suddenly the prospect for a dull, belated summer is transformed into one of revived interest and buoyancy. The first reaction to the Hoover proposal is an encouraging one.

The American plan has been hailed with enthusiasm in Britain and the German republic, the country which the proposal aims to put on its feet. Only the Monarchists in Germany, who have been feathering their own nest during the republic's dark days, view the Hoover program with scant enthusiasm. For the proposal has taken the wind out of their sails. Likewise it is a blow at the aspirations of the Communists. For a moratorium is designed to rescue the republic from the prospects of collapse, wipe out its economic distress and thereby stabilize the country politically.

The United States, as well as the other countries of Europe, has a vital interest in the continuance of the German republic. For if it were to collapse the main profit in the structure of international settlement based on the Versailles treaty would go down. This would seriously affect the prosperity of the creditor nations, not only for the present but for decades in the future. If Germany were to crash what remains of world stability and prosperity would go down with her. The Hoover formula gives her a breathing space.

With the New York stock market staging a spectacular revival, the first reactions in this country to the Hoover proposal have all been favorable. Some adverse opinion may be expected to crop out later. Little is being said, for instance, concerning how a resultant \$200,000,000 increase in the deficit of the United States government during the next fiscal year is going to affect our individual pocketbooks. And this on top of a billion dollar deficit to start with. But it may be admitted that if the new move results in the return of prosperity we will be better able and willing to increase our tax payments to Uncle Sam.

President Hoover has said emphatically that he is opposed to cancellation of the war debts. Let it be hoped that Europe hears this part of the message as well as that calling for a year's holiday. Merely because this government gives our debtors a respite they should not interpret it as a weakening and cancellation of the war debts.—(Stockton Record).

King Favors Old Art... LONDON, July 4.—(UP)—King George likes the old school of painting and art. He has no time for the modern styles and all the different "new" styles. He said as much when he visited an exhibition of paintings by Prince Nicholas of Greece recently. The King, who was accompanied by Queen Mary and his sister, Princess Victoria, spent nearly an hour walking around the exhibition.

Buzzards Reveal Still... PHOENIX, Ariz., July 4.—(UP)—Arizona officials are considering deputizing thousands of buzzards to aid them in locating bootleggers and makers of liquor. Sheriff J. R. McFadden, observing a flock of buzzards circling a field where he knew there were no animals, investigated and found a 50-gallon copper still a quantity of "hot" and mash. The "mash" had aroused the interest of the buzzards.

Zoo Identifies Bittern... LAKEWOOD, O., July 4.—(UP)—An American bittern, a species of the heron family, was a bird of mystery to Lakewood until it was caught and put in Brookfield Zoo. The bird had a three-inch beak and a spread of more than a foot seen wandering about the of Lake Erie for weeks. It was finally captured. The rarely found in this part of country.

Philco Transstone Radio installed at the factory at small extra cost. Studebaker Free Wheeling plus silenced engine, chassis and body give unparalleled reception.



But Studebaker Free Wheeling remains Free Wheeling in its finest form—with positive gear control. It is integrally engineered into every Studebaker chassis at the factory.

Besides Free Wheeling, every Studebaker offers you these additional evidences of Studebaker engineering leadership:

World Champion Performance. More official records than all other makes combined. Safety insured by steel bodies, two-finger steering, etc. Silence of engine, body and chassis.

Comfort, typical of Studebaker's traditional coachcraft plus such ultra-modern features as ball-bearing spring shackles. Thrift, officially proven under supervision of the American Automobile Association.

28 models—5 wheelbases—70 to 122 horsepower One-Price prices—\$845 to \$2550 at the factory 5 wire wheels without extra charge

O. V. MYERS CO. 132 So. Riverside Phone 464

STUDEBAKER Builder of Champions... Pioneer of Free Wheeling

"I telephoned we would be there at six"

A COURTESY CALL

MANY disappointments—and sometimes embarrassment—result from "just dropping in" on folks.

A telephone call is so quick and reassuring that most people think of it not only as a courtesy due others, but a real convenience to themselves—and it costs little.

Anyone, anywhere, any time from your own telephone, or from public telephones conveniently located everywhere.

Home Telephone & Telegraph Co. of Southern Oregon

of mystery to Lakewood until it was caught and put in Brookfield Zoo. The bird had a three-inch beak and a spread of more than a foot seen wandering about the of Lake Erie for weeks. It was finally captured. The rarely found in this part of country.

Philco Transstone Radio installed at the factory at small extra cost. Studebaker Free Wheeling plus silenced engine, chassis and body give unparalleled reception.

But Studebaker Free Wheeling remains Free Wheeling in its finest form—with positive gear control. It is integrally engineered into every Studebaker chassis at the factory.

Besides Free Wheeling, every Studebaker offers you these additional evidences of Studebaker engineering leadership:

World Champion Performance. More official records than all other makes combined. Safety insured by steel bodies, two-finger steering, etc. Silence of engine, body and chassis.

Comfort, typical of Studebaker's traditional coachcraft plus such ultra-modern features as ball-bearing spring shackles. Thrift, officially proven under supervision of the American Automobile Association.

28 models—5 wheelbases—70 to 122 horsepower One-Price prices—\$845 to \$2550 at the factory 5 wire wheels without extra charge

O. V. MYERS CO. 132 So. Riverside Phone 464

STUDEBAKER Builder of Champions... Pioneer of Free Wheeling

"I telephoned we would be there at six"

A COURTESY CALL

MANY disappointments—and sometimes embarrassment—result from "just dropping in" on folks.

A telephone call is so quick and reassuring that most people think of it not only as a courtesy due others, but a real convenience to themselves—and it costs little.

Anyone, anywhere, any time from your own telephone, or from public telephones conveniently located everywhere.

Home Telephone & Telegraph Co. of Southern Oregon