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All Together—Let's Go!

HERE is a fine chance to show Hood River and the rest of the state, that Medford has not lost her coast-famed punch—but is still the biggest little city and the most up-to-date and progressive community between the Columbia river and the Golden Gate.

The high school football team will meet the Hood River team, here this coming Saturday, the winning team to play the high school champions of Portland, for the state championship.

Not only will this be a football contest worth going miles to see, but all proceeds above expenses will be devoted to welfare and relief work in Jackson county during the coming winter.

WE congratulate the local high school, and the Craters club, under whose auspices the game will be played, for securing this intrastate contest and deciding to devote the proceeds to such a worth-while project.

Now let everyone in this city and throughout the county, get together and make this sporting event, an outstanding and record breaking success.

That success should not be a responsibility of the high school and the Craters alone, but of the entire community and EVERY PERSON IN IT.

IT is too early to know what the weather will be this coming Saturday but it is NOT too early to know that everyone in this neck of the woods is behind this splendid effort, not only to put Medford on the football map of the state, but to make certain that our own people, in need of food and shelter, are properly provided for this winter.

Toward that end, every person who can possibly raise the price of a ticket, should purchase a ticket during the next four or five days. Let's start putting this thing over NOW, and see that it is put over in a big way,—in the old-time Medford way.

Making this game a record-breaking financial success—for it is sure to be a sporting success—would do more to dispel the impression that Medford has been slipping, and isn't the harmonious and enterprising community that it once was, than anything we can imagine.

So come on everybody—LET'S GO!

A Sales Tax?

ACCORDING to press dispatches from Salem, Governor Meier is considering a selective sales tax, to prevent the restoration of the state tax on property which was lifted a year ago.

He calls attention to the fact that eight or more states are now using a sales tax, as a temporary emergency measure in the present depression, with general success. According to an article in the current Colliers, the state of Mississippi has been particularly successful with its sales tax, although there was the same deep seated prejudice against it, that exists in this state and throughout the country, when the plan was first broached.

As everyone knows J. C. Barnes of this city, evolved a sales tax with a shelter-value offset, sometime ago, which appealed to many tax experts, as practical and desirable. There is no doubt that the shelter value offset eliminates one of the chief objections to an unmodified sales tax,—that it places too great a financial burden upon the small home owner—the man of moderate means whose purchases come under the heading of necessities.

At any rate with the sales tax again an issue, this Barnes plan deserves careful consideration, and if a special session of the legislature is called, should be presented to that body for careful study and analysis.

One thing is certain. This is no time to restore the state property tax if there is any practical or economically sound way of avoiding it.

A Great War President

DURING the campaign President Hoover frequently referred to the situation as similar to that during a war.

This is literally true. Not only is this country at war, with destructive economic forces, but every country in the world. Unlike the Great War, there are today no neutrals, no non-combatants. It's a battle for all nations and races, on all fronts.

It is a pleasure and inspiration to see President Hoover carry this patriotic attitude over into the post-campaign period. In his talk at Glendale, California Saturday, the president said: "If we are to continue the recovery so evidently in progress during the past few months, by overcoming the many difficulties which still confront us, we must have continued unity, in constructive action along the economic front. . . I shall work for that unity during the remaining four months of the administration. Furthermore it is our duty (as Republicans) after the fourth of March to cooperate with our opponents in every sound measure for the restoration of prosperity. . . I am making an early return to Washington in special concern that the measures and instrumentalities which we have in motion on an entirely non-partisan basis, shall continue to function vigorously and contribute their utmost."

This is the attitude of a great president and a great man. In fact there has been nothing in the campaign just closed, more outstanding and sensational than the amazing growth of President Hoover, as a real leader and a statesman, ranking in our opinion with the greatest of this generation.

And nothing brings into clearer relief, this quality of greatness, than the spirit in which he has accepted such a crushing defeat, and the generous and patriotic attitude he has immediately shown toward the party responsible for it.

Communications

Coleman in Pledge To the Editor: Please permit me through the columns of your paper to extend to the voters and citizens of the Medford Justice District, my hearty appreciation for their loyal support in electing me to the office of Justice of the Peace, as your servant as such officer, I will try to be fair and just in all matters coming before me, and will conduct the said office at all times in the interest of the taxpayer.

PENDLETON—Plans for organized building program for ranger stations in Umatilla National Forest worked out by local forest officials. NEWBERG—Operations at peak in this section in handling season's crop of walnuts. ENTERPRISE—Mrs. Whitman opening beauty parlor in State Bank building. COQUILLE—Improvements made at Economy market.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

ARE YOU A CRAPULENT SMOKER? The temperate use of tobacco by adults is not injurious to health, in my opinion. Even casual indulgence by children, that is, persons who have not yet attained adult development, is injurious, and habitual use of tobacco is certain to ruin the physical and mental health of any child. In a talk on "Effects of Tobacco on Health" recently we gave a fair census of medical opinion on the pathological consequences of crapsulence. Today we appeal to the good sense of the tobacco addict.

There are four or maybe six good reasons why you should not permit yourself to be a slave to the habit: 1. It is certain to impair your health and efficiency. 2. It is a shameful waste of good money, or money that ought to be put to a good purpose. 3. It is demoralizing to your own self respect. 4. It takes the joy and solace out of smoking. 5. It is offensive and disgusting to everybody around you, even many who use tobacco. 6. Your addiction or weakness gives pain or sorrow to someone who loves you.

Observe some 12-year-old boy "showing off" to other children by smoking. Some 30 million adults in the United States have the mental development of a normal 12-year-old child. A strong motive for habitual or excessive smoking is an abnormally sedentary habit. All boys and girls, men and women, who are not actually senile, need and must have a reasonable amount of physical activity, play, exercise, or muscular work, every day, to blow off steam, to relieve pent up or repressed emotions, to absorb the unnatural stimuli of our artificial mode of life. Too many resort to tobacco to subdue or dull this healthy craving for DOING things. Tobacco becomes a substitute for exercise. This is not so bad for the old folks but it is disastrous for young ones.

I repeat, anyone who smokes will derive infinitely more enjoyment out of it if he keeps control of the habit than he possibly can get if he becomes a slave to the habit. I know this is so, not alone from personal experience but from the testimony of hundreds of former crapsulents.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS My daughter, four, played with a neighbor child who has just got over measles, for 15 minutes on Saturday. Could it be possible for her to develop the disease the following Monday? How long will it take to appear and what are the symptoms?—Mrs. B. Answer—The time elapsing from moment of infection to beginning of illness is from seven to 18 days, of which 14 days. A short incubation period of only two days is not uncommon in scarlet fever, but is rare in measles. The earliest symptoms of measles are the familiar symptoms of cold, coryza, with sneezing, redness of eyes and eyelids, feverishness, then cough. The measles rash appears after three or four days of such symptoms, and looks like a lot of fleabites on forehead and face.

How long before a person goes blind when he has cataracts?—A. T. A. Answer—No one with cataract need go blind. In many cases cataract is successfully treated without operation. In cases where operation is necessary to give the patient useful vision, it is not necessary to wait till blindness is almost total. Many ophthalmic operate as soon as the patient has lost the ability to read or do other fine work with the better eye.

While ago you gave the formula for curing warts, and I have lost the clipping. . .—R. A. M. Answer—Paint the wart daily with the standard corn remedy, a solution of 30 grains of salicylic acid in half an ounce of flexible collodion. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Borah Says Civilization Periled by Arms Craze

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Note from England and France on war debts brought a statement from Senator Borah that the "politics which have made postponement necessary will destroy civilization if they are continued."

The Republican chairman of the senate foreign affairs committee, who had advocated a reduction of armaments by European countries, said the "proposals for postponement and moratoriums should be accompanied by the same halting with 45 votes in the House, which will give some assurance that things will be different from this time on."

Borah's statement was a reaffirmation of the position he announced in the last congress when the debt question was brought to the fore. At that time he said he would be willing to have this country consider the reduction or cancellation of the war debts only if positive assurance could be given that the money thus saved would be used by them to build up bigger armies and navies.

He then declared that the only way this assurance could be given would be for the debtor nations to sign a treaty reducing by international agreement world armaments to a scale strictly for police purposes. "If Great Britain cannot pay at this time without imperiling the economic fabric of the world," Borah said, "she will be far less able to pay without even greater consequences in the future unless the whole international program is changed."

DAVIES ELECTED E. POINT MAYOR

C. F. Davies was elected mayor of Eagle Point at the election recently held in that town. He received 55 votes, while four went to his opponent, George Wehman.

William Young was elected recorder at the same hallooting with 45 votes to 5 for Edith Weidman. Frances Campbell was elected treasurer with 45 votes.

Tom Riley was elected councilman for a two-year term and Tom Coy for a four-year term. Riley opposed Earl Stoner and Robert Rouque in the race for the office. He received 44 votes. Stoner 42 and Rouque 37. Coy's opponents, Ben Kingery and Dr. Forbes received 34 votes each while Coy was given 30.

RED CROSS BROADCAST ON NBC THIS EVENING

Announcement was made in Medford today that a Red Cross broadcast will be on the air over the National broadcast network this evening from 7 to 8 o'clock, Pacific standard time, and tomorrow evening, on the Columbia broadcasting system, from 8 to 8:30 o'clock, Pacific standard time.

Local people who are interested in the Red Cross roll call, and the activities carried out by this national organization, are urged to listen to these programs.

MIDLAND—Bridge about 100 feet long to be erected at Straits on Klamath Falls-Weed highway south of here.

PORTLAND—New Steven's Hat works shop at 1188 Sand boulevard, corner of 41st street, opened for business.

MAYBE THEY ARE JOE'S MASCOTS



Joe E. Brown, film comedian who admits he is a great ball player, didn't seem to mind in the least when this quartet of bathing beauties greeted him on his return to Hollywood from an eastern trip. (Associated Press Photo)

FINAL RED CROSS PLANS ARE TOLD AT KIWANIS MEET

Last minute instructions for the annual Red Cross drive, which will start from headquarters in the Jackson County court house tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock were given the members of the Kiwanis club today at luncheon at the Hotel Medford, following an address by Alfred S. V. Carpenter, chairman of the drive.

Mr. Carpenter was introduced by Jack Thompson and outlined the outstanding accomplishments of the Red Cross during the past year, urging continued support and thanking the Kiwanians for taking on a prominent share of the campaign.

The club was divided into committees and the following territories from Sixth to Eighth streets assigned by President Olen Ansparger: Bear Creek to Bartlett, C. S. Butterfield and W. M. Clemenson; Bartlett to Central, O. C. Boggs and Ted Geisler; Central to Front, C. C. Lemmon, Max Pierce, Jack Porter and Dr. B. C. Wilson; Front to Grape, Trowbridge and Frank Per; Grape to Holly, S. S. Smith and R. B. Hammond; the remainder on Holly to South Oakdale, R. G. Fowler and A. S. Rosenbaum.

The main address at today's luncheon was given by Guy Applewhite of Ashland, who in honor of the recent Armistice day, devoted his speech to the veteran and veterans' hospitals. The extensive hospitalization program now in progress was described fully along with the need for more space for the care of injured and otherwise disabled veterans. When the home at Roseburg is completed a number of veterans, who cannot be cured, will be transferred from the Portland hospital, he stated, to make room there for emergency cases.

Mr. Applewhite was generous in his praise of the care Uncle Sam is giving the ex-service men and explained why numerous treatments, which often appear unimportant to the layman, are necessary.

The musical program for today's luncheon was presented by George Andrews, local soloist, who sang two numbers, which were enthusiastically received. He was accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. George Andrews.

Announcement of the Saturday football game, for which Medford will meet Hood River on the local field, was made by C. T. Baker who urged all club members in search of a thrill to be at the field Saturday. Hood River fans have already ordered 100 seats for the game, he stated, and those who want to get into the grand stands will have to order early. The weather bureau has promised to keep the Craters who are sponsoring the big benefit game, in touch with weather conditions, and if rain is forecast, Mr. Baker stated, a canopy will be arranged to protect all bleachers.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 14.—(AP)—BUTTERFAT—Direct to shippers: Station 15c. Portland delivery prices: Churning cream 20-21c 1b; sweet cream higher. BUTTER—Prints, 92 score or better, 24c; standards 23c. EGGS—Pacific Poultry Producers' selling prices: Fresh extras 27c; standards 25c; mediums 24c; pullets 20c do.

LIVE POULTRY—Net buying price: Heavy hen, colored, 4 1/2 lb. 13c; do, medium 11c; light 9c; springs colored 11c; all weights, white 10c; old roosters 7c; ducks, Peking 10-11 lb. 8-8 1/2c; yearlings 8c 1b; heavy ewe 2 1/2-3c 1b; canner cows 2-2 1/2c; bulls 4-4 1/2c 1b. COUNTRY MEATS—Selling price to retailers: Country-killed hogs, butchers under 150 lb. 5 1/2-5 3/4c; vealers 80-100 lb. 5 1/2-5 3/4c; lambs 8-8 1/2c; yearlings 8c 1b; heavy ewe 2 1/2-3c 1b; canner cows 2-2 1/2c; bulls 4-4 1/2c 1b. ONIONS—Selling price to retailers: Oregon 70-75c central; Yakima 60-65c central. POTATOES—Local 45c orange box; Deschutes local 35c-41.00; Yakima 65c-90c central. WOOL—1932 clip, nominal; Willamette valley 12-15c 1b; eastern Oregon 10-12c.

GRANTS PASS BARBER HURT IN EXPLOSION

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Nov. 14.—(AP) George Coffinberry, barber shop owner, was seriously injured here Sunday, when a gas stove used to heat a water tank exploded. Coffinberry was cut and burned as a result of the blast, which blew out the glass front of his shop, shattering autos parked along the curb with glass. A physician said that the injuries were not expected to prove fatal.

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts. Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and check germ growth. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and is certain relief. Get a bottle from your druggist right now and have it ready for instant use. (L.S.R.)

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson Count; History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 9 and 10 Year Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY November 14, 1922. (It was Tuesday.) Sunday school convention for county to be held at Phoenix.

Local Red Cross lauded by Red Cross. Company A to hold a banquet.

Special Prohibition Enforcement Agent Sam Sandifer defeated by Chief Timothy for constable.

Portland election official held for misreading election ballots.

Six valley Democrats seek state jobs under Walter Pierce.

Contract awarded for construction of new city reservoir.

Jackson county leads state in apple awards.

"The Prisoner of Zenda," with Alice Terry, at the Page theater.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY November 14, 1912. (It was Thursday.)

Court Hall, in letter to editor, offers to "bet my life Bud Anderson will be lightweight champion of the world, and could give Jack Johnson a hard tussle."

"The Trade Bullet Secret," a Kalem film and thriller at the Ugo.

High school to stage "H. M. S. Pinafore."

Basketball practice starts at high school.

Danger of general European war ended.

Dr. R. W. Stearns is elected treasurer of the Iowa society.

22 GIVEN WORK IN ROAD PROJECT

Twenty-two residents of Jackson county—chiefly from the Gold Hill and Rogue River districts are employed on the Green Creek paving and grading on the Pacific highway, near the Josephine county line, and 91 Josephine county residents are employed. Two Jackson county trucks are on the job.

Grading will continue all winter and the paving as long as weather conditions will permit. Rain of the past week has caused a delay in paving. Grading was started last Thursday on a double shift basis.

Blas for the Central Point cut-off and the Siskiyou re-routing of the Pacific highway, will be let by the state highway commission early in December and work started immediately thereafter. These two jobs will furnish work for local and Ashland residents, also residents of other districts.

LaDoe Logging company received \$156,200 contract for grading of Humbug Mountain-Ranier station section of Wolf Creek route—Seaside Signal.

NASAL IRRITATION

Relieve all dryness and irritation by applying Mentholatum night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM

When in Roseburg Stop at the UMPQUA HOTEL

Right on the highway near the center of town. The Umpqua is Roseburg's largest and finest hotel. J. A. HARDING, Managing Owner

WILLARD HOTEL

KLAMATH FALLS OREGON 124 MODERN AIRY ROOMS BATH-SHOWER OR COMBINATION. CENTRALLY LOCATED. FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION. GRILLE IN CONNECTION. We Invite Your Patronage Rates \$1.50 Up WILLARD HOTEL 2nd and Main. Klamath Falls ALBERT AUSTIN, Mgr.