

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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California "Gets" It

WE COMMENTED some days ago about how successfully California has secured funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Now we learn from the Yreka Journal that Alta California Inc., plans to secure \$100,000 with which to build custom mills in the northern part of the state.

These custom mills are particularly designed to help the small miner who is struggling along on insufficient capital. If present plans materialize a custom mill will be established not far from Yreka, and gold mining in Siskiyou county will be greatly stimulated.

According to our information Southern Oregon today is even richer in gold deposits than that portion of California just over the state line.

But what northern California may lack in gold it seems to make up in the go-getting spirit.

The crying need for gold development in Jackson county is capital. If northern California can secure a government loan of \$100,000 for milling operations, we see no reason why Southern Oregon should not get at least as much.

Takes a Miracle Man

IF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT can satisfactorily settle the war debt and tariff problems, then he is indeed a miracle man.

According to yesterday's press dispatches the president has already invited 11 foreign countries to send representatives here to discuss the problem of trade barriers.

Secretary of State Hull is known to be a passionate disciple of lower tariffs. This much is certain. If Europe is ever to pay her war debts to this country, she can only pay the major portion in goods.

Radically reducing American tariff barriers would render this possible.

But if Europe pays in goods, two things, as we see it, are bound to happen. Commodity prices will decline, and American factories will either close down or radically curtail production.

Wouldn't such an outcome spell ruin? And yet if this isn't done, how can the war debts ever be paid?

The problem as we see it, is an old one in a new form. Namely, what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable body.

Political Propaganda

OUR ignorance of psychology is less than it was; but it is still so great that we are forced to carry on many of our major activities almost entirely in the dark.

The politician, for example, is perpetually clamoring for reforms, for new legislation, for alterations in the structure of society; but he seldom has more than the vaguest idea how these changes will affect individual human beings and the community as a whole.

Thus, the people who imposed prohibition on the United States imagined that they knew what their action would do for the country and its inhabitants. The history of the last fifteen years is there to prove that, alas, they were mistaken.

DEMOCRATIC institutions have endowed the arts of propaganda with an enormous social importance. Where people elect their rulers the men who can control the mind of the electorate are certain of political power.

In every country we see the spectacle of ambitious individuals and the organizers of great political parties doing their best to exploit the organs of propaganda to their own private or corporate advantage.

Nevertheless, propagandists still go on propagating and the people who employ the propagandists still imagine that they exercise a great and decisive influence over the mind of the electorate.

Reckless and drunken automobile drivers will be under closer scrutiny of state officials after June 9th, as a result of changes made by the state legislature in the operators' code, reports Hal E. Hoas, secretary of state.

Every person convicted of operating a motor vehicle because of incompetency, driving while intoxicated, recklessness and hit and run drivers, regardless of the court having jurisdiction in the matter, will be reported immediately to the secretary of state for appropriate action in the matter of license suspensions or revocations, changes in the law require. These citations of traffic violations are required from all Oregon courts, which will include courts in every city and town.

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Personal Health Service

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.

SOMETHING FOR CUTS, BURNS, STINGS AND SKIN IRRITATIONS.

Some of your articles I am saving for future reference, writes a man, as I intend to spend the greater part of my life in the tropics away from civilization where a good knowledge of hygiene and first aid is a lot more necessary than it is here where one can call in a physician.

Are boric acid and boric acid the same thing or are they different? I understand that some hospitals use refined boric acid as an antiseptic instead of boric acid. Is this true? Is boric acid a good antiseptic? Would a mixture of powdered boric acid and petrolatum be a good application for cuts, burns, etc? If so, what proportions of each should be used. (C. C. P.)

Yes boric acid is the modern spelling for the same substance formerly called boracic acid. Boric acid is less freely soluble in water than borax, but more freely soluble in alcohol which does not dissolve borax at all. Borax is the sodium salt of boric acid—sodium borate, and it is alkaline in taste and reaction.

Either borax or boric acid is a comparatively feeble antiseptic, but these feeble antiseptics are popular in hospitals because they are less irritating than other antiseptics and may be freely used without much risk of doing harm.

In my opinion—I can find no disinterested scientific comparison—boric acid and borax are equally good antiseptics, and I believe one can obtain every possible good effect from the use of boric acid (I don't know why we prefer boric acid to borax in general practice today) as an antiseptic.

Plain Boric Acid Ointment is official in the British Pharmacopoeia. It is made of one ounce of boric acid in fine powder with nine ounces of white petrolatum. Paraffin ointment is a mixture of three ounces of hard paraffin wax and seven ounces of soft paraffin, which is the same as pure mineral oil called petrolatum in the United States.

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Denies Engagement

Harding's half brother, Elmer White of Sterling creek, after a lingering illness, which confined her to the Sacred Heart hospital at Medford for two months, Mrs. Albert Young was removed to her home on Big Applegate last week and is reported as improving.

Mrs. Fred Benedict entertained with a birthday dinner March 31, honoring her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Wiettrout of Grants Pass. This was Mrs. Wiettrout's 81st birthday and a number of relatives were present to enjoy the day.

Mrs. Cora Crump and sister, Gladys Anky of Eugene arrived in Medford April 3 to spend several days next week on Applegate visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis and son, Ray, Jesse Clark and Alice Morgan of Jacksonville were Sunday guests of Charlie Dunford, Jr.

John Matney, road supervisor for this district, is making plans to begin road work in the near future. Nelson Pursel and Fred West will start the grader next week and will work on the Upper Applegate road as far down as Buncom and on the Sterling road.

Wednesday night the Little Applegate sewing club, of which Mrs. J. J. Arant is a member, gave a farewell surprise party at the Arant home. About 30 guests were present and all joined in games. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Arant and family moved last week to Ashland where they expect to make their home. They have lived on Little Applegate for the past 5 years and will be missed by many. They traded their home here for the Ashland property. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are reading here.

Mrs. Maude Pool of Big Applegate attended the League of Western Writers Wednesday at the Holland hotel at Medford, in charge of Mrs. Agnes Hix of Forest Grove. A Medford branch was organized and officers elected. The new organization will be called the Rogue River Valley Writers.

Warm days of last week did more than make the grass grow and bring out the blossoms on the fruit trees. It also brought out the rattlesnakes to sun themselves. Bob Hughes of the Applegate killed one rattlesnake in a rock den one day last week. Knowing it to be a den, Mr. Hughes blasted it to pieces, but only found one small snake. Ed Saltmarsh killed one a few days later near Ruch which possessed eight rattles.

Mrs. Minnie Ireland of Grants Pass called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Throckmorton Tuesday afternoon. Miss Ireland is the owner of the Oregon Bell quartz mine on the Applegate and makes frequent trips here. Earl Bigelow, Sr. of Ruch returned Wednesday night from a few days' business trip to Albany.

Tommy and Carl Margreiter are occupying the Billy Anderson cabin at Ruch while Carl is employed at the Frank Cameron ranch.

Teachers having schools in the Applegate for the coming term in the Little Applegate, Beaver creek district, Eleanor Maul will have charge of Uniontown, Mrs. Ludwig given the Applegate school again, also Watkins, Ruch and Sterling kept the same teachers. Mrs. Pursel, Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Hogan respectively. Jeanette Gore, who taught at Beaver creek this term, will teach the primary grades at West Side next term.

Dr. J. F. Reddy of Medford was a recent business visitor on Applegate. The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Throckmorton of Ruch was the scene of a birthday dinner Sunday honoring Mr. Throckmorton's 80th birthday, which came April 3. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson of Eagle Point and Mr. and Mrs. William McDaniel of this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Klienhammer attended the supper given at the Presbyterian church at Jacksonville Wednesday evening.

Company this week at Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taylor's are Mr. and Mrs. Ike Dunford, Mr. and Mrs. Clark McDowell of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson of Eagle Point and Mr. and Mrs. Emma Cook, teacher at Uniontown, who has been boarding at Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Arant's, will now board at Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor's during the remainder of the school term.

Willow Springs

WILLOW SPRINGS, April 10.—(Sp.) Willow Springs Thursday club will meet with Mrs. John Catey April 13. Mrs. E. E. Heames and Mrs. H. S. Chappin will have charge of the program.

A number of people from this neighborhood attended the card party Wednesday at the H. A. DuBisque home for the benefit of the health association.

R. Rolf, assisted by Ernest Deuwe, is constructing a large chicken house on the Rolf ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Medford was a guest Wednesday of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field.

Mrs. M. A. Clements of Vallejo, Calif., arrived last week for an extended visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clements, and Mrs. G. Gillette are the guests this week of Mrs. Gillette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eiden motored to Jacksonville Sunday afternoon and called on friends.

Miss Roberta Reames was a guest, March 29, at the W. K. Parker home. March 28, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field and Lois Ann were guests at the Harvey Field home in Medford.

Nominations Offered.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sent to the senate today the nominations of Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit to be governor general of the Philippines and of L. W. Robert, Jr. of Atlanta, to be assistant secretary of the treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crump of Medford were Wednesday guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crump.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gruffy, who have spent several months on the Nelson place on Sterling creek, have moved to the Gruffy place at Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harding of Coquille arrived recently to visit Mr.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County history from the Files of the Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY April 10, 1923. (It was Tuesday) Local gasoline price drops to 28 cents per gallon.

J. Court Hall leaves on business trip to Klamath Falls by train.

Cherry growers told by Prof. Reimer, it is time for cherries to pollinate.

March was unusually dry, with 41 inches of rain, weather bureau reports.

Very fine bull arrives from Shedd, Ore., for Meadowbrook farm.

Charles Strang, driving his Essex coach on the Pacific Highway has an accident with a Coos county Buick.

Valley fishermen protest erection of a fish wheel in Columbia river at Cascade locks.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY April 10, 1913. (It was Thursday) Three runaways this forenoon on Central avenue, due to reckless auto driving.

Court Hall, in letter, "rinks his reputation on Bud Anderson, pride of Medford" to defeat Knockout Brown in Los Angeles ring next week.

Medford banks decide to close Saturday noon in the future.

Warehouse on Espee right of way on Main street to be torn down, as part of city beautiful campaign.

Ninety days extension given to holders on valley interurban franchise.

Mrs. Cora J. Truax of Gold Hill is elected to the city council, and is the first councilwoman in southern Oregon.

Jenkins' Comment

formia's savings—that is to say, per capita savings deposits in California are three times as large as in Oregon.

Either we have not been thrifty in the past or we have put our money somewhere else than in savings banks.

STILL here is an encouraging note: THE INCREASE in savings deposits since 1910 has been GREATER in Oregon than in any other state. In other words, we are LEARNING to be thrifty, even if we haven't been particularly so in the past.

OREGON wants development. Development requires capital. Capital is the accumulated savings of the people.

As we learn to save up more money, we shall find ourselves in a position to provide more of our own capital for our own development.

That will be something worth while.

PAIR TRAPPED, BURNED IN APARTMENT BLAZE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—(AP)—Apartment house fires here early today took two lives and caused possible fatal injuries to three persons.

Lyle Spaulding, employee of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture company here, and his wife, Mary, were trapped and suffocated in their third floor apartment.

In the other early morning fire Eugene Olinot and his wife, Anna, suffered burns physicians believe may prove fatal. They were injured when the Ninth avenue apartment building in which they lived caught fire as the result of an over-heated fire place.

STATE ACCIDENT CHAIRMAN DIES

SALEM, April 10.—(AP)—Charles T. Early, chairman of the state accident commission, died suddenly at his apartment here at 9:15 o'clock this morning of a heart attack. He had been at work at seven o'clock today, but not feeling well was induced to go home to receive medical attention. He died shortly after his physician arrived.

The commission chairman had been unwell for about a week from a hard cold and was not at his desk much during that time. He went to his home in Portland over the weekend and yesterday returned here with Otto Harwig, another member of the commission.

Fishermen Saved From Raging Sea

MARSHFIELD, Ore., April 10.—(AP)—Captain Alfred Ouman and J. Goddard arrived here Sunday on the fishing smack Wego after six days at sea with their craft at the mercy of the Pacific ocean.

The boat was towed here by the cutter Redwing after a call from the steamer Matthew Luckenbach had apprised government officers of the men's plight.

Einstein To Join Faculty In Madrid

MADRID, April 10.—(AP)—Prof. Albert Einstein, who renounced his German citizenship because of anti-Semitism in Germany, today accepted an invitation to become a member of the faculty of the University of Madrid.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

In due course of time, it will be BREVIUM TREMENS.

The 3.2 per cent beer should stop a lot of lying and boasting. Drinkers of home-brew will no longer be compelled to commit perjury and tell the host what good beer he makes, and be polite while knocking down the truth. The home-brewer will have no excuse for crowing and explaining just what he mixed with the dishwasher and the rosin, to create the chemical atrocity. The 3.2 kick in the beer is about right, and will reduce many of the 99.44 per cent grouches. If the home brewer continues in his folly, it will be too bad, his own fault, and serve him right.

It seems that the big idea was to make the little red schoolhouse (of which there are none), as red on the inside, as they are supposed to be outside.

PIONEER RIFLE AND CURE (Pendleton East Oregonian) We had the pleasure (that is, if you could call it such) a few nights ago of witnessing that familiar game known to gamblers and others under the name of "rings et un." It is the first game of this series that we have witnessed and should we ever prove so weak as to take an interest enough in it to be one of the gamblers, we really hope and pray that our intended ferocious mother-in-law may step in and lead us out by the ear.

Ruth Judd, an Arizona lady, convicted of slaying two women friends, for no very definite reason, is doomed to be hanged April 21. It was such a cruel and callous killing, that people marvelled that it could have been committed by a mild appearing lady, who masked her inner coarseness behind a calm, sweet face. She alleged "she was driven to it," and endeavored to prove that everybody, including the sheriff was crazy. She also, it developed during the trial, depended a lot upon her sex to save her from the ignominy of the noose. Arizona ignored all pleas, holding that a person slain by a woman, is just as dead as if slain by a man. The hanging "will not be a pretty sight." Neither were the victims.

"The 4-H club presented 'Hands Up' at the Grange hall Friday, and were hurried home after play"—(Sisk Canyon notes). The 4-H club and judgment makes Satisfy First.

The mayor, the sheriff, and the chief of police of Ogden, Utah are ooped up charged with an attempt to hornswoggle their Uncle Sam on a liquor deal. None of the defendants possess sufficient gall to claim God as their helper in the criminal adventure.

The Portland high schools, the Oakland high schools, and the University of Oregon all claim credit for the education of Youke Matsukata, Japanese diplomat. He is also the son of a fisherman, which is ample excuse for this great fish center to poke out the civic chest, if it cares to.

Enthusiasm for bowling continues around here. The laws need mowing, but there is no way to get hold of a lawn-mower with the thumb and little finger, and leave it across the yard.

WHAT DO YOU GUESS? (L.L. Dig) Gypsy (Cincinnati) had no less a judge for its prizes than the Irish poet, W. B. Yeats, who, in awarding first prize to the following, writes, "a small thing is done so perfectly in 'Moon' that I must give it the prize":

By Dorothy Marie Davis Oh, there is no one who will set the moon free! She is caught in the lobster-pot of the tree.

Oh, is there no one to save the moon's daughter? She is being dragged down in the arms of the water!

The weather continues unsuitable for straw hats, ponies, poison ivy, and hay-fever.

It is objected that Roosevelt's labor army would pay its men only \$1 a day. Roosevelt simply has the funny idea that \$1 a day is better than nothing at week.—(San Diego Sun.) Back-to-Work vs. Back-to-the-Wall.

Select your Easter hat at ETHEL WYN B. HOFFMANN'S Prices starting as low as \$3.95.

NORMAL BACKS DRUNKEN DRIVERS