

CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR RENT—Furnished apart-
 ment, 2 blocks from Normal, 140
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 floor, bath, gas, garage, \$20.
 Parker Apartments, 153 Granite.
 283-1-mo.

FOR RENT—Furnished aptn
 and sleeping rooms, 35 So. 2nd St.
 281-1f

FOR RENT—Furnished small
 apartments and cabins with gar-
 age. Reasonable by month
 or week. Barber Apts. 153 Gran-
 ite. 111-1f

FOR RENT—House
FOR RENT—or trade for car,
 four room house, partly furnished
 at 713 B street. See owner at
 147 Ohig street. 288-4*

FOR RENT—Furnished house
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FOR RENT—Home, corner
 Graham and Vista Sts., 10 rooms
 and attic, 3 fireplaces, 2 stoves
 and some floor coverings, nice
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IF YOU WANT a good home
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FOR SALE—RECREATION
FOR SALE—Blackberries, 4
 cents cup. Pick them yourself.
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FINE HOUSE and lot in Salem,
 free of incumbrance, to trade for
 good house and lot in Ashland.
 We have also thousands of other
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 have. If you want to trade see
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 26-1 m

WANTED—An experienced
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WANTED AT ONCE—The best
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 A Portland distributor handling a
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 make \$20,000 a year with hardly
 any investment. We handle
 trades finance paper, etc. You
 must be honest, must show char-
 acter references, and must be a
 respected citizen in your commu-
 nity. Address Box T. M. Co., Tid-
 ings. 283-6

Resumed Duties—
 Mrs. Lulu VanWagon, who has
 been enjoying a vacation during
 the past week, resumed her du-
 ties this morning in the Dry
 Goods department of Eiders' store.
 Mrs. VanWagon spent two
 days of the time at the home of
 her sister, Mrs. E. E. Gore in the
 Bellevue district, just south of
 town.

From Hills—
 Among the Hills, Cal., people
 who spent a short time in this
 city Saturday shopping and visit-
 ing friends was J. D. O'Neal.

HEDDA HOYT TELLS ABOUT NETS

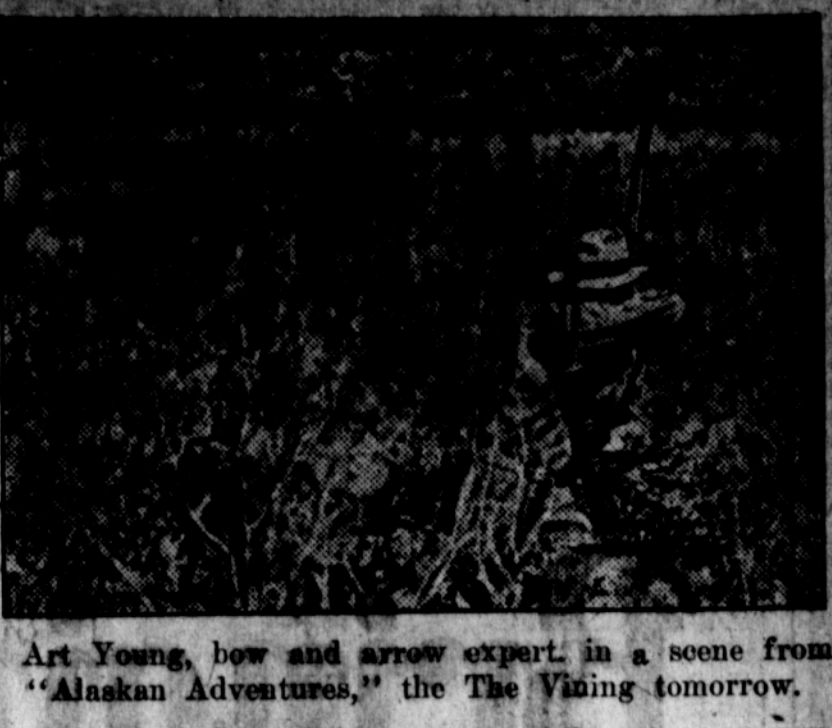
NEW YORK, Aug. 8. (AP)—
 Not is the smartest material for
 summer evening wear at present.
 The increasing demand for sheer-
 ness has brought about the re-
 turn of the sheer material.
 Years ago the popularity of cheap
 headed net robes killed the idea
 of net with smart woman. To-
 day, however, we find some of
 the very smartest French imports
 using net or mesh in preference to
 chiffons.

White net gowns embroidered
 in crystal or silver beads are
 among the latest things of the
 season. Gold mesh or net em-
 broidered in gold beads are like-
 wise popular. When silver net is
 used, it is generally combined
 with silver lines rather than with
 bead work. Bouffant net or
 tulle gowns in pastel colors are
 popular with the younger set,
 the sleeves having layers of ruffles
 and the bodices being semi-fitted.

Not only gowns of net but
 accessories including caps or coats
 are worn at present. We find
 smart little net caps in pastel
 colors made on straight lines and
 boned in gold, silver or white
 very reasonably. As a rule, the
 cheaper models are unlined al-
 though they wear better if one
 has them lined in chiffon. The
 net wrap looks well only when it
 harmonizes in color with the
 gown beneath it as it is too trans-
 parent to be worn over a contrast-
 ing color. It is so light in weight
 that it can be worn on the warm-
 est night.

Net trimming on taffeta Robes
 de Style is often stressed, the net
 being particularly attractive
 when used to give a transparent
 hemline. One even finds the e-
 vening handkerchief of net match-
 ing the net or net-trimmed gown.

Heavy meshes of ocre shade
 embroidered in self-tone are used
 for over-blossoms of afternoon
 gowns. These are quite popular in
 New York at present. In fact, all
 smart shops are showing net used
 either for entire gowns or as
 trimming and as a cool summer
 material nothing can surpass it.



Art Young, bow and arrow expert in a scene from "Alaskan Adventures," the The Vining tomorrow.

Everything Except The Bite Utilized In Whale Factory

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 8.—
 (AP)—Like the Chicago meat-
 packing factories which use every
 part of the pig but the squeal,
 a shark factory operating at Car-
 narvon (Western Australia) utilizes
 all portions of sharks except their
 ability to bite.

From the liver is extracted an
 oil, claimed to be more efficacious
 than cod-liver oil. The skins are
 stripped and used for leather,
 later to adorn milady's silken-
 hooded feet or to provide her with
 handbags. The flesh is filleted,
 salted, and air-dried for export
 to China, to be the favored deli-
 cacy of a war lord's dinner table.
 And to provide the ash war lords
 with an appetite, the fins of the
 sea monster are preserved and
 canned, to be converted into soup.

Sharks abound off most of the
 Australian coast, at different
 times of the year, and promoters
 of the industry, which has only
 recently started, claim that they
 will make surf-bathing safer and
 their own fortunes.

Business and Professional Directory

- Dr. E. B. Angell**
 Chiropractic—Physiotherapy
 Radiology
 Pioneer Building
 Office Phone 48
 Residence Phone 143
- Dr. Charles A. Hanson**
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 Office Phone 164-J
 Home Phone 164-J
 OFFICE HOURS
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 We will deliver any amount
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 now for winter while they are
 cheap.
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- FEASTS OF FRIENDSHIP**
 WILL BE HELD AT MEET
 IN PARIS IN SEPTEMBER
- PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8.—
 Two feasts of friendship between
 America and France will be held
 in Paris during the national con-
 vention of The American Legion,
 Sept. 19 to 23, Howard P. Sav-
 age, National Commander, an-
 nounced today in a communica-
 tion received by Carl R. Mosler,
 of Portland, Department France
 convention officer of this state.
 One feast will be given by the
 Legion in honor of President
 Gaston Doumergue, of France.
 The other will be given by the
 Republic of France to the mem-
 bers of the Legion.
- Marshals of the French armies,
 American generals, high civil of-
 ficials of both countries, officials
 of the Legion and of the French
 veterans' organization will be
 among the 450 guests attending
 these dinners. Representatives
 from every state in the Union
 and every department in France
 will be invited.

Fashions of Tomorrow Include "Berret Basques" and "Elegantes"

NEW YORK, (AP)—Do you
 know that at the moment it is
 quite smart to wear the wrong
 thing at the right time? I mean
 it. Just that.

You have, no doubt, been
 brought up to believe that certain
 things were good taste, and that
 was that and there was no getting
 around it. Well, life has changed,
 and modes have changed and the
 smart young thing of 18 or 40
 summers, (it is hard to tell which
 nowadays), is, decidedly, not
 what she used to be.

The other day I saw a photo-
 graph of one of the smartest e-
 legantes in Europe on board her
 yacht wearing short wool socks
 rolled down over her ankles, ten-
 nis shoes, "berret basques" what
 looked like a glorified middy
 blouse and a Desauville handker-
 chief. It was all wrong; and she
 looked exasperatingly smart.

A day or two later I saw, on a
 well-known Yacht Club, a group
 of smart women having tea, or
 whatever they were having, and
 they all wore enormous hats, the
 kind one associates with garden
 parties and bridesmaids, but
 hardly with a seafaring life. This,
 of course, was all wrong, but
 somehow, the incongruity of those
 large hats on the deck of a yacht
 seemed attractive and so-as-you-
 please and very smart indeed.

Now you see what I mean by
 the wrong thing at the right
 time. Of course, you have the
 fashion-sense to know just what
 the right time is. This is really
 something that no one can tell
 you. I can merely point out ex-
 amples of what I mean by the
 smart wrong note.

An excellent example is the
 wearing of jewels. Who has not
 seen an emerald blazing green
 fire in the morning, as a compan-
 ion to the simplest of sports cos-
 tumes? The base and felt Green
 Hat lady herself wore hers at all
 hours, pour le sport (as we have
 all said so frequently) and other-
 wise. Pearls, that were regarded
 by our mothers as something to
 wear on important occasions only
 have been worn by the yard and

since early morn for so long that
 they are almost a uniform for
 both duchesses and stenographers.

A shining example of the smart
 wrong note is the tennis costume
 of Mile. Lengien, the French ten-
 nis player. She wears the short,
 pleated tennis frock that she made
 famous, all perfectly plain and
 almost tailored, and pure white.
 With this frock she often wears
 round her head a vivid scarf—
 she invented this mode
 one windy day—with a glittering
 diamond arrow thrust through it.
 That diamond arrow, inappro-
 priate as it is for sports, becomes
 a dramatic note on the tennis
 court. It is neither too much, nor
 too little,—it is exactly right.

Another "wrong note" I saw re-
 cently in Paris was a set of
 painted wooden "jewels" worn in
 the evening with a fragile white
 chiffon gown by one of those dark
 haired beige-skinned women who
 go in for desperate red lips and
 no rouge. These were curiously
 shaped beads, earrings and a
 great amount of bracelets in dif-
 ferent sizes. All of these orna-
 ments were made of some polish-
 ed dark wood painted with enam-
 el-like gold. It was almost too
 much.

REPUBLICANS STRONGER
 Hodges, Secretary National
 Committee Predicts
 Another Victory

RAPID CITY, Aug. 8. (AP)—
 The Republican party has been
 strengthened by Calvin Coolidge's
 announcement that he would not
 be a candidate for the presidency,
 Frank W. Hodges, secretary of
 the National Republican commit-
 tee said today.

"It is my impression that the
 party has been made stronger by
 Coolidge's announcement and I
 think a Republican will be elected
 in 1928," Hodges said.

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HEDDA HOYT TELLS ABOUT VARIETIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. (AP)—
 Assuming that "variety" is the
 spice of life, the woman who is a
 distinct type finds it difficult to
 dress in a variety of styles. If she
 happens to be of mannish type it
 is dangerous for her to attempt
 the more feminine types of dress
 and if she is distinctly feminine
 in form and features she cannot
 hope to wear severely tailored
 clothing.

Very often we grow weary of
 women who stick too closely to
 type where clothes are concerned.
 We are pleasantly surprised when
 we find one of our boyishly bux-
 om friends wearing a fluffy chif-
 fon frock which permits the show-
 ing of bare arms and neck. Some-
 how a frock seems to alter a wo-
 man's personality. It's just the
 opposite sort from what has been
 worn.

Very few women try to vary
 their styles of dressing to any
 great extent. The clothes they
 wear seldom seem new to us
 since they are always just what
 one would expect. And the indi-
 vidual becomes as uninteresting
 as her wardrobe. It's especially es-
 sential that relatives and friends
 who are near us each day find us
 wearing the unusual occasionally.
 Sometimes a color that has not
 been worn before will seem to
 make one radiant. Sometimes a
 change of silhouette does the
 same thing.

I have in mind a young college
 girl whose overgrown proportions
 forced her to accept only tailored
 clothing. Even her evening
 gowns were severely simple and
 of inconspicuous colors. One
 night recently she appeared,
 dressed in a bouffant silver taf-

DOG RACING FASHIONABLE

LONDON.—(AP)—Women, ever
 ready to seize on "le dernier cri,"
 have enthusiastically taken up
 England's newest sport—dog rac-
 ing.

Dog racing or coursing as it is
 sometimes known, came to Lon-
 don just after Whiteauntide, when
 a meet was held at the White City
 fair ground. Immediately, its
 success was assured, so far as
 women were concerned.

Naturally, the sport is more or
 less confined to society circles, for
 looking down a program for any
 dog-racing is expensive. A n d
 of the meets, which are held on
 Mondays, Wednesday and Satur-
 days, one may see such names as
 Miss Betty Baldwin, daughter of
 the British Premier, the Dowager
 Queen of Greece, Baroness Rav-
 ensdale and Lady Alistair Innes-
 Kerr.

It's a good plan to change the
 way of wearing the hair once in
 a while also. Try parting the

National Forest Timber for Sale

Sealed bids will be received by
 the District Forester, Portland,
 Oregon, up to and including Sep-
 tember 9, 1927, for all the mer-
 chantable dead timber, standing
 or down, and all the live timber
 marked or designated for cutting
 on an area embracing about 700
 acres within sections 27, 34 and
 35, Twp. 39 S., R. 1 E., W. M.
 Tolman Creek watershed, Crater
 National Forest, Oregon, estimated
 to be 6,631,000 feet B. M.,
 more or less, of western yellow
 pine, sugar pine, Douglas fir,
 white fir and incense cedar tim-
 ber, approximately 50% Douglas
 fir and 31% western yellow pine.
 The removal of white fir is to be
 optional with the purchaser. No
 bid of less than \$3.50 per M.
 feet for western yellow and sugar
 pine, \$1.00 for Douglas fir, and
 \$0.50 per M. feet for white fir
 and other species will be con-
 sidered. \$500 must be deposited
 with each bid to be applied on
 the purchase price, refunded, or
 retained in part as liquidated
 damages, according to conditions
 of sale. The right to reject any
 and all bids reserved. Before
 bids are submitted, full informa-
 tion concerning the timber, the
 conditions of sale, and the sub-
 mission of bids should be ob-
 tained from the Forest Super-
 visor, Medford, Oregon, or the
 District Forester, Portland, Ore-
 gon. 288-8 Mon.

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- Methodist Episcopal Church
 N. Main and Laurel streets.
 H. F. Pemberton, Pastor, 117
 Laurel street. Phone 87.
- Presbyterian Church
 N. Main and Helman Streets
 Hugh T. Mitchellmore, Pastor,
 123 N. Main St. Phone 491-L.
- Lutheran Church
 Services in Odd Fellows Hall.
 M. H. Young, Pastor, 638
 Boulevard, Services 4th and
 5th Sundays.
- First Church of Christ
 & lentist—South Pioneer Ave.
 Mrs. Ellis M. Smith, First
 Reader, 74 Fourth St. Phone
 471-J
- Christian Church
 B and Second Streets.
 Wm. V. Barney, Pastor
 116 High St. Phone 382-R
- Catholic Church
 Sixth and C Streets
 The Rev. Father, J. A. Coruddy
 Sixth and C Streets. Phone 196
- Church of the Nazarene
 Fourth and C Streets
 F. C. Weather, Pastor
- Full Gospel Church
 Boulevard
 J. B. Murphy, Pastor
- Evangelical Church
 Stone Church, Fifth and High
 streets
 E. F. Stephens, Pastor
- Trinity Episcopal Church
 Second Street
 Rev. F. W. Hammers, Vicar,
 43 Second Street. Phone 118
- Congregational Church
 Boulevard
 Rev. Chas. D. Gaffney
 1489 Boulevard
- First Methodist Church
 N. Main and Sixth Street
 Emma C. Thompson, Pastor
- Evangelical Church
 Hargadine and First
 Street
 Wm. A. Thompson, Pastor