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OREGON WEATHER

Weather tomorrow: Cloudy
and cooler.

OUT FISHIN'

A feller isn't thinkin' mean,
Out fishin';
His thoughts are mostly good and
clean.Out fishin';
He doesn't knock his fellow men.
Or harbor any grudges then;
A feller's at his finest, when
Out fishin'.The rich are comrades to the poor,
Out fishin';
All brothers of a common lure,
Out fishin';The urchin with the pin and string
Can chum with millionaire and king.
Vain pride is a forgotten thing,
Out fishin'.A feller gets a chance to dream,
Out fishin';
He learns the beauties of a stream,
Out fishin';
And he can wash his soul in air
That isn't foul with selfish care,
An' relish plain and simple fare
Out fishin'.A feller has no time for hate,
Out fishin';
He isn't eager to be great,
Out fishin';
He isn't thinkin' thoughts of pen
Or goods stacked high upon a shelf,
But he is always just himself,
Out fishin'.A feller's glad to be a friend,
Out fishin';
A helpin' hand he'll always lend,
Out fishin';
The brotherhood of rod and line,
An' sky an' stream is always fine,
Men come real close to God's design,
Out fishin'.A feller isn't plotting schemes,
Out fishin';
He's only busy with his dreams,
Out fishin';
His livery is a coat of tan,
His creed; to do the best he can,
A feller's always mostly man,
Out fishin'.

STARVING GERMANY?

No people gain by deliberately de-
ceiving themselves as to facts.It will not help America and her
allies in winning the world war to
deceive our people as to conditions
in the central European empire.The American press has been
teeming with stories, the text of
which might be stated—"Starvation
Faces Germany." If these state-
ments were true the end of the war
might be in sight but the best in-
formation available assures us that
the statements are not true.There has doubtless been a sys-
tematic, well managed, "efficient"
regulation of food consumption in
Germany. But,—the diminished rat-
ion has been of material benefit to
the health of a large part of the Ger-
man population. Possibly it has
worked an injury to a small propor-
tion, but we must remember that
among Germans destitution is re-
markably small.The Germans as a class have for
years been gross overeaters. The
typical German has been pouchy,
double chinmed, with huge rolls of
fat wherever there were bones to
hang them on.One does not see many fat peo-
ple in Germany today. They are
better proportioned, more healthy,
better workers. A man recently re-

EAT FIGS

THE PRICE IS DOWN

BOTH BLACK AND WHITE

10c Pound

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY

QUALITY FIRST

turned from Germany states that
only a short time before the sever-
ing of diplomatic relations by this
country, a famous Berlin physician
made a public statement that the de-
crease in rations had been a blessing
to Germany. Speaking of his own
extensive practice he said that the
formerly large number of diseases of
the digestive track had largely dis-
appeared.There is apparently reliable testi-
mony that the food situation is be-
ginning to pinch the poorer classes
somewhat, but when we consider the
possibility of starving Germany into
peace, we are probably chasing a gold
pot at the end of the rainbow.

MORE SUGAR

The United States department of
Agriculture has sent out an urgent
appeal for an increase in the produc-
tion of sugar. It urges an increase
in the sugar output to the very lim-
it which the seed supply and farm
and factory conditions will permit.Sugar, an important food in time
of peace, is doubly so in time of war,
both because of the energy contained
in a pound of sugar as compared with
a pound of other foods, and because
modern warfare has developed a
number of additional uses for sugar.The man who grows a good acreage
of sugar beets this year is perform-
ing a patriotic service.
The department asks that excep-
tional attention be given to beet cul-
ture in those districts where the
factory capacity is available such as
southern Oregon. Owing to the fact
that these districts are limited and
that sugar beets can be grown to ad-
vantage only near such factories, it
is suggested that other staples be
made to take second place to the
farmers of those districts.The sugar beet by-products, tops
and pulp, are of high value for stock
feeding purposes. Arrangements
should be made, therefore, to uti-
lize the sugar beet by-products as an
aid in producing an extra supply of
meat and dairy products. Every
pound of beet tops or pulp utilized
for stock feed will save a certain
amount of grain and other feed re-
quired for meat and dairy animals,
or will increase the meat and meat
products output if properly used.The Red Cross is as necessary to a
successful war as munition plants
and big guns.CHANGES ARE MADE
UNIVERSITY OF O.Eugene, Ore., June 7.—The Uni-
versity of Oregon has substituted the
three-term plan for the two-term
semester scheduled hitherto in use
and will open next fall October 1, in-
stead of in the middle of September
as formerly. This course was taken
by the faculty in line with recommen-
dations made by the council of na-
tional defense to the university presi-
dents in session in Washington a few
weeks ago.The change is being made to af-
ford opportunity for men engaged in
productive labor during the summer
and fall, particularly farming, to
complete two-thirds of a year's uni-
versity work without loss of credit
and still have half the year to devote
to their outside occupation. The
summer school will continue as in
the past, on the basis of half a col-
lege quarter.Another idea which President
Campbell brought back from the
meeting of university presidents is
that of urging undergraduates be-
low military-service age and others
not engaged in national defense to
continue their work in their respec-
tive colleges. High school gradu-
ates not affected by the draft are
encouraged to enter college with a
view of fitting themselves for a
higher grade of service than would
be possible to them were they to en-
ter any military army without fur-
ther training than that received in
the secondary schools.The university next term will have
full courses in both military drill and
tactics and the various scientific
subjects connected with the waging
of modern warfare. A drill hall will
be erected during the summer.SUBMARINE WAS SUNK
BY THE SILVERSHELLWashington, June 7.—The navy
department admitted yesterday that
the American steamer which had
sunk a German submarine yesterday
was the Silvershell. This is the first
vessel which, under the American
flag, has been reported to have suc-
cessfully engaged an enemy ship and
come off victor. The statement came
from France that this ship had suc-
ceeded in sinking a submarine and
thus the statement from the navy
department followed.

TRENCH TALES

London, June 7.—A Canadian sol-
dier, well known in many sections
of the United States told today of
the eagerness of Poles to desert the
Germans and fight against the
kaiser."I was out in a sap one night when
three Poles stumbled into the trench,
threw up their hands and whispered
'kamerade.' They belonged to the
34th Polish regiment, removed from
the eastern front because they dog-
ged it against the Russians. They
were placed in the Bavarian army
corps and frightfully abused. In bit-
ter cold weather their clothing was
thin and their shoes leaky. Word
was sent back to their comrades, that
the British would not shoot desert-
ers coming in over a certain front-
age. Next night a dozen Poles
climbed over and surrendered, on one
company front alone. Thereafter
the same Canadian company received
12 more, and the rest of the battalion
line the number was proportionate."GOING AFTER ORIENT
MARKET FOR APPLESVancouver, B. C. June 7.—Ansen
Penfield Bateham, of Portland, sail-
ed from Vancouver today for the
orient as an agent of the department
of agriculture to find a market for
fruit from the Pacific. The depart-
ment is seeking a market for fruit
which was formerly sold in the
United Kingdom. England has plac-
ed an embargo on fruit.Bateham will first go to China,
and later will visit Japan, Australia,
New Zealand, the Philippines and
eastern Siberia. The investigation
will require a number of months, but
he will send back to the United
States such information as may be
useful to Pacific coast shippers dur-
ing the coming season. Bateham
will remain in the most important
markets throughout next fall and
winter, assisting the shippers as far
as practicable by observing the actual
handling of the shipments from Amer-
ica.ORATORY PAYS WAY
THROUGH SCHOOLEugene, Ore., June 7.—Earl E.
Fleischmann, senior in the Uni-
versity of Oregon, has made his oratori-
cal ability practically pay his way
through his final year in college.
Within the last few days he has won
in prizes a total of \$250, and he did
it all with the same oration, on the
subject, "The World Made Safe for
Democracy."May 24, Fleischmann invaded Se-
attle and defeated the prize orator of
the University of Washington
Matthew Hill, winning a prize of
\$100. Just six days later Fleisch-
mann, whose home is in Eugene,
topped off his forensic career by
winning the Henry Failing prize of
\$150 in the annual contest in Vil-
lard hall on the campus.BAKER COUNTY HAS RICH
DEPOSIT OF GOLDBaker, Ore., June 7.—Emmett
Galligan is opening up today what is
believed to be one of the richest gold,
silver and copper mines discovered in
the western part of the United StatesGraduation Books
and BookletsDemaray's Drug and
Stationery Store

: Visit :

RIVER BANKS
CREAMERYand see how GOOD BUTTER is made. Then you
will use no other butter

Ask your grocer for it

Ford Converted 1-Ton Trucks

Come in and see them.

C. L. Hobart Company

New Bicycles at a Sacrifice
To close out stock

McIntyre's Garage

506 So. 6th St.

In many years, Galligan says the
body of ore is 125 feet wide and
runs 112 a ton in gold alone. It also
contains five per cent copper and
two ounces of silver to the ton. The
vein is believed to be indefinite. Gal-
ligan estimates \$15,000,000 in ore
is already blocked out. The big
body of ore was discovered at a time
when Galligan had about made up
his mind to quit.FARMERS ARE STUDYING
GRAIN CHARACTERISTICSCorvallis, Ore., June 7.—Grain
men and farmers came to Corvallis
to go to school today. Beginning
today classes are being conducted for
six days to familiarize grain men
with the variety characteristics of the
principal grains of the Pacific north-
west and with the grade require-
ments of the new grading law.One less drink or cigar—one less
joy ride in your car—buy a Liberty
bond.AMERICANS TO THE RELIEF
OF ARMENIA AND SYRIAVancouver, B. C., June 7.—Bound
for Persia and the Caucasus, two
American relief commissioners sailed
from Vancouver today. They are Dr.
William T. Ellis of Swathmore, Pa.,
and Charles E. Henry of Philadel-
phia. Both are members of the Am-
erican Commission for Armenian and
Syrian Relief. Their task is to in-
vestigate and report upon the work
of their organization. The trip will
be made over the Trans-Siberian
railway.POPE BENEDICT SUSPENDS
ALL PUBLIC AUDIENCESRome, June 7.—Pope Benedict has
suddenly suspended all public au-
diences. His act is reported to be
due to the fact that many threaten-
ing letters have been received. At a
recent audience, it is declared, a
war-crazed man attempted to attack
the pope. He was seized by guards.MISSOURI LAWYERS FIX
UNION SCALE OF FEESBowling Green, O., June 7.—You
can get a divorce and alimony here
for \$50, but it will cost you \$500 to
be defended on a first degree murder
charge, according to the attorney
rates agreed on by lawyers today.
Other prices are: contingent fees in
damage cases, 33 1/3 per cent; sec-
ond degree murder \$300; manslaughter
\$200.

A classified ad will give results.

Complete Returns of Tuesday's Election in Josephine County

MEASURES		Grants Pass No. 1	Grants Pass No. 2	Grants Pass No. 3	Grants Pass No. 4	Grants Pass No. 5	Grants Pass No. 6	Grants Pass No. 7	Grants Pass No. 8	Dimick	Granite Hill	Ferry	Murphy	Williams	Kirby	Fruitdale	Hugo	Merlin	Place	Leland	Waldo	Gallie	Wolf Creek	Althouse	Selma	Slate Creek	Total
Port Indebtedness	Yes	82	62	24	29	39	14	59	60	18	20	12	28	18	22	21	16	24	15	7	20	9	31	42	19	22	713
Port Indebtedness	No	36	33	31	24	21	14	31	38	19	10	17	40	57	36	16	25	21	17	13	45	8	25	39	33	32	681
Limiting Bills	Yes	37	31	10	7	22	9	37	18	12	11	15	4	4	14	7	7	3				9	7	14	14	7	309
Limiting Bills	No	85	76	50	46	41	20	56	85	34	20	34	53	72	49	28	37	40	26	21	56	11	39	57	47	49	1132
Implied Repeal	Yes	45	32	28	13	32	7	36	29	13	12	5	29	14	12	14	12	14	14	4	12	12	15	17	21	12	454
Implied Repeal	No	62	51	27	33	26	18	41	62	24	20	22	34	57	40	20	24	31	14	16	49	4	33	50	32	31	821
Uniform Taxation	Yes	61	54	30	22	39	17	49	40	17	19	5	41	30	20	17	31	18	21	7	19	11	34	28	25	15	640
Uniform Taxation	No	45	36	26	21	17	11	35	53	20	11	22	24	46	36	19	17	29	11	15	44	5	19	38	27	36	683
City-State Elections	Yes	109	75	47	43	53	19	81	74	32	22	20	41	32	30	24	24	25	19	14	36	14	39	37	27	27	944
City-State Elections	No	21	32	13	12	9	10	15	30	14	19	8	23	44	32	13	19	21	13	10	32	5	13	30	23	26	478
Penitentiary	Yes	34	36	18	10	24	10	39	29	13	10	2	12	1	6	6	3	4	4	4	4	7	12	4	6	5	303
Penitentiary	No	94	69	42	43	45	21	59	76	34	25	29	60	75	51	34	42	42	26	18	60	13	42	66	51	54	1171
Road Bonds	Yes	122	93	39	48	46	16	88	78	19	24	3	27	7	28	31	8	9	12	11	25	15	31	18	10	29	837
Road Bonds	No	22	22	23	14	19	15	21	35	26	11	30	44	69	34	16	37	38	20	12	43	5	24	56	50	31	711