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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1917



OREGON WEATHER

Weather tomorrow: Fair,
+ light winds.

FINIS—C. & O. LITIGATION

The litigation over the Oregon &
California land grant, involving title
to over 2,300,000 acres of land, is
at last a closed book.In Portland yesterday, Federal
Judge Wolverton spread upon the
records of his court the decision of
the United States supreme court de-
claring these lands forfeited to the
United States by the Southern Pa-
cific.The railroad company was decreed
an equity in the lands amounting to
a flat price of \$2.50 per acre but
the timber standing on them, which
the railroads tried to hold as their
own, goes with title to the land, un-
der the decision as held by Judge
Wolverton.So far as court cognizance of the
controversy is concerned, Judge
Wolverton's action yesterday ends
the nine year fight.Some of the items in the decision
are of immediate importance. It is
provided that the federal government
shall immediately pay to the land
grant counties, the sums now due as
taxes on these lands. This will bring
in a neat little sum to Josephine
county which can be used to good ad-
vantage in helping to meet this
county's share in matching what we
hope will be a generous slice of the
state road funds which will be avail-
able.Since last September the govern-
ment has had parties of men at work
in the grant cruising the timber and
classifying the lands. They so nearly
have completed their work that the
agricultural lands are expected to be
opened to settlement in about 90
days.It should be remembered emphat-
ically, however, that the lands are
not open now for settlement or lo-
cation. United States Attorney
Reames warned yesterday that no
persons have authority to get any-
body a preference right on the lands,
and that it cannot be done. Per-
sons paying locators for alleged "lo-
cations" do so at their own risk, he
said, and money paid out for such
"locations" will be thrown away.HOOVER WILL HELP
MOVE APPLE CROPA letter from Oregon's new sen-
ator to S. S. Smith, of Medford, con-
tains an account of an interview Sen-
ator McNary had with Herbert C.
Hoover, who will be food adminis-
trator under the new law soon to be
in force. In the letter, Senator Mc-
Nary said:"I explained to him that in sec-
tions of our state, like the rich val-
ley of the Rogue, the producer would

WE STAND BACK

OF THE GOODS WE SELL. BUY GUARANTEED GOODS

Royal Baking Powder	40c
Cooking Figs, per pound	10c
Pure Cocoa, per pound	35c
Ground Chocolate, large	75c
Vegetable, per pall	75c
Pure Glycerine Soap, 4 bars	25c
Naphtoleine Soap, 4 bars	25c

PURE EXTRACTS
PURE OLIVE OIL
PURE SALAD OIL

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY

QUALITY FIRST

ONLY TRAINED NURSES WANTED AT FRONT,
OTHER WOMEN CAN SERVE BETTER AT HOMEWashington, June 27.—Romance
in Red Cross war nursing is not al-
together dead.But disappointment faces the beau-
tiful American woman who fancies
herself holding some dying soldier's
head in her lap, taking his last words
for his mother or perhaps sending
him to a soldier's reward with a last
kiss.Work—hard toil—generally out of
sound of the cannon is the part of
the trained nurse at the base hospi-
tal.For her assistant or aid—and un-
der this classification falls the great-
er number of volunteer American
women—there is even more beaming
toil.Hospital housework and even the
most personal tasks for wounded sol-
diers are the part of the nurse's aid.
Gently reared high school girls who
at present do no dishwashing, scrub-
bing and cooking, desiring to serve
their country perhaps think of Red
Cross work.If they volunteer they soon are dis-
illusioned. They turn sick at the
stomach when told their duties may
include carrying out slop jars, am-
putated fingers, feet, arms and legs
or scrubbing away traces of hemm-
orrhage.If patriotism overcomes even these
shocks and the girl still wishes to
serve Uncle Sam, she still faces a
long, hard course of training. Even
then she may not be among those
chosen to nurse American soldiers.
The standard set up by the American
Red Cross is very severe, special
training and fitness for war nursing
are required in addition to the high-
est personal attributes and strongest
physique.suffer irreparable injury if discrim-
ination was made against fruits and
that unless shipments were prompt
and the facilities adequate a large
part of the fruit would perish and
be a total loss to the producer, and
that no preference should be given to
any other commodity over green
fruits."I further explained to him that
fruits were as essential as cereals in
the diet of mankind, and that they
should be moved with a parity with
cereals. Mr. Hoover assured me that
in his administration of the office
that situation would be kept in mind
and that the growers need not worry
about cars being requisitioned for
other purposes at the time the pro-
ducts should move."ASHLAND WILL HAVE
BIG TIME ON FOURTHAshland is preparing to entertain
the largest crowd of people that has
ever gathered in southern Oregon at
its three-day Fourth of July celebra-
tion.With the mutual consent of the
people of Grants Pass and Medford,
Ashland was conceded the right to
repeat its last year's round-up be-
cause of the fact that they had ob-
tained an extension of one year of
the lease on its grounds, and that
enterprising city has responded by
arranging one of the finest out-door
programs that could be asked for.The big feature is the rough-rid-
ing, steer-roping, bronco-busting,
horse racing, bull dogging, round-
up performance which will be repeat-
ed daily during the three days' cele-
bration. Some of the hardest nuts
in horse flesh that the west can pro-
duce will be in the corrals and rid-
ers from all over the Pacific north-
west will compete in trying to rideThe Red Cross has been preparing
for this war for years. It now has
an enrollment of 10,000 trained,
graduated professional nurses, suf-
ficient to care for the war nursing re-
quirements of an army of 1,000,000.Professional nurses may still apply
to the Red Cross for enrollment, but
they are now not likely to be needed
for another year at least. The num-
ber between the ages of 25 and 40.Of nurses' aids there may be some
need sooner but trained war nursing
women who really hope to serve in
American hospitals in France should
immediately begin preparing them-
selves to pass the Red Cross exami-
nation. Nurses' aids are now being
selected by the Red Cross as but the
young "hair-brained" high school
girl volunteer, however patriotic and
sincere, stands small chance of being
chosen, principally because of her
youth.Women who aspire to reach the
front as nurses' aids must pass ex-
aminations in the Red Cross courses
in first aid, hygiene and home care
of the sick, home dietetics, and prepa-
ration of surgical dressings.The American woman who wishes
to help in this war as nurse's aid has
in other work than war nursing. She
should immediately get in touch with
the local Red Cross chapter.Here are some of the things she
may be called upon to do before the
war is over:Serve in civil hospitals from which
nurses have gone to war. Sewing
mending. Linen room work. Prepara-
tion of surgical supplies. Massage,
photographer housekeeping, cleaning,
shipping, cook, waitress, typist, tele-
phone operator.The Rogue River round-up, while
the chief feature, is only one of a
score of attractions which will bring
and immense crowd to the southern
Oregon city for their annual Hyu
Hehe, which, by the way, is Chinook
Indian jargon for "big day, big good
time." The greatest display of day
and night fireworks on the coast, un-
furling of the largest flag in Oregon,
patriotic parades miles in length,
baseball, continuous band and concert
by six bands, including the Portland
Police band, baby show, a sweet pea
show, dazzling electrical illuminations
and flag displays on a scale un-
precedented, dancing, watermelon bat-
tles and scores of other features will
make the Hyu Hehe one of the annual
"big time."A ball game between the Grants
Pass and Ashland Boy Scouts will be
played Thursday afternoon. The lo-
cal scouts will camp in the canyon
for three days and on the 6th and
7th will climb Mount Ashland, sleep-
ing just as near the summit as the
snow will permit. This climb will be
under the leadership of Prof. Irving
Vining whose splendid address at
the recent community picnic made
him a well known person to the peo-
ple of this city.LABOR STRIKES MAY TIE UP
BIG EASTERN SHIPYARDSNew York, June 27.—Despite the
shipping crisis in the United States,
21 of the largest eastern shipyards
will be tied up Saturday by a strike
of their 12,000 employees. The em-
ployers do not give them more than
a week.Secretary of Labor W. F. Fawcett, after
pleading with the builders for two days,
announced that his efforts to get
bosses and men together for a con-
ference had failed. The men were
employed in New York and New Jersey
yards, say they will not accept a com-
promise.AEROPLANE BOMBS
DO LITTLE DAMAGEVictoria, B. C. June 27.—German
air raids on defenseless English
towns do not inflict as heavy loss in
lives and property as would be ex-
pected. Most of the high explosive mis-
siles hurled from invading aircraft
are buried in some convenient potato
patch or the sands of the sea.This is the cheering word brought
to Victoria today by Miss Anna M.
Tripp, just returned from England
where she was connected with No. 58
C. hospital.The Germans, she said, usually at-
tempt to ascertain the precise ob-
ject of attack by firing star shells.
Then they start dropping bombs, but
in their haste most of the bombs go
wild and the death list and property
damage, although seemingly large, is
really not what would be expected.West coast beach resorts, particu-
larly Bamsgate, usually receive
more than their share of attention
from German air fighters, but the
tagged out Londoners continue to go
to Bamsgate in undiminished num-
bers as in the days before the war
and the scenes at the big resort are
just as bright, just as lively as three
or four years ago.Miss Tripp spent three months in
France and also was connected with
the hospital unit when it was sent
to Salonica where she saw allied air-
craft gunners bring to earth a Zepp-
pelin, a sight, she said today, more
spectacular than the most brilliant
flash of lightning.

AVOID PREJUDICE.

It is an Evil Thing That Warps Judg-
ment and Breeds Injustice.Prejudice is an insidious thing. It
creeps into the soul unawares. It leads
us to say and do wrong things; it
warps our judgment and leads to in-
justice, unkindness and even cruelty.
It paves the way for hatred and mal-
ice. In proportion as we learn to clear
our minds of prejudice we become bet-
ter men and women; we win friends
and dissolve enmities; we are more
worthy of respect and confidence.No one wants to be judged by false
standards that prejudice sets up. Be-
ware of judging others in such a light.
Prejudice cramps the mind and the
heart; it stands in the way of right-
ful growth of character. It is wise to
search your heart and if you find prej-
udice there to set about to root it out
wholly.Do not be sure you of all men are
unprejudiced. That is the danger, for
prejudice is guarded by vanity. Seek
to be just in all things, small as well
as great. In all the relations of life be
sure you are not judging another, not
for his error, but from your prejudice.
For the worst thing about this weak-
ness is that it breeds injustice and un-
kindness and malice. It hurts innocent
folk and makes no one happier.—Mil-
waukee Sentinel.

SNOW CAPPED ARARAT.

It Overlooks the Lands of the "Czar,
the Sultan and the Shah."Great Ararat, which shoulders its
way some 17,000 feet up into the Ar-
menian sky and looks down on the
lands of the "czar, the sultan and the
shah," although so truly the rallying
point, as it were, for the Armenian
people, is quite unknown to the native
Armenian by this name.The people who actually dwell with-
in sight of its great snow capped dome,
who look out toward it over the plain
from Erivan, some thirty miles away
to the north, or from the frontier
mountain slopes away to the south call
it by a variety of names. If they are
Armenians they call it "Mt. Ararat,"
Turks, "Agari Hag" and if Persians,
"Koh-e-Nuh" or the "Mountain of
Noah."There are really, of course, two
mountains, or, rather, there is one vast
mass out of which rise two peaks,
their bases confluent at a height of
8,800 feet, their summits about seven
miles apart.Little Ararat, upon whose slopes it is
that the territories of the three king-
doms actually meet, is some 4,000 feet
lower than its big brother, but none
the less, with its 12,840 feet, it is "none
so little."—Argonaut.In 1014 B. C. Solomon had 40,000
stalls of horses for his chariots and
12,000 horsemen.Some people work for money, others
money increases. Often neither get it.
—Milwaukee NewsOverhauled and
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Each one sees what he carries in his
heart.—Goethe.The cleverest of all devils is oppor-
tunity.—Wieland.About one-half of the cocoa imported
is made into candy.Thousands of Mohammedans know
the Koran by heart.Subtlety may deceive you; integrity
never will.—Cromwell.Matrimony is the postgraduate course
in a woman's education.The largest settlement in Greenland
has a population under 800.Spending all you make is a good way
of getting to the poorhouse.To cut hard boiled eggs in smooth
slices dip the knife in water.Bracelets were worn by women in
Egypt at the time of the Pharaohs.It is estimated that there are more
than 500,000 trap shooters in the United
States.

Calling cards at the Courier.

IMPORTANT BULLETINS ON
CANNING AND DRYING FRUITPersons who are interested in
home canning or drying of fruits and
vegetables should send to the depart-
ment of agriculture, division of pub-
lication for: "Farmers' Bulletin
Nos. 839 and 841." They are both
up-to-date publications and will help
most materially in conserving the
country's food supply if the people
will make use of the information
therein contained.Safety First.
"John's makin' a food crop for his
own private appetite," said the Bill-
ville parent, "and heaven help the rest
of us if we don't whirl in now to help
ourselves, for that boy kin eat an egg
trust for breakfast, a spring garden for
lunch and a beef packery for dinner,
and jest as like as not he'll turn right
round and ask if it ain't supper time!"
—Atlanta Constitution.

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WE ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF AN OFFICE IN

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, ON JUNE 1, 1917, IN THE L. C. SMITH

BUILDING, AND THE APPOINTMENT OF MR. PEARCE C. DAVIS

AS MANAGER

HASKINS & SELLS

NOTICE

A Big Battle on in Grants
Pass and Josephine
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