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OREGON WEATHER

Fair, warmer Wednesday except near coast. Gentle westerly winds.

BOARDING—NOT SCARCITY

The Saturday Evening Post is a great advertising pamphlet but gets off on the wrong foot frequently, as is shown by the following in regard to the cost-of-living problem:

It is fundamentally a problem of scarcity, and there is no possible way of correcting scarcity except through greater production.

Pure bunk, or else a blind guess.

The whole world knows that there is plenty. The trouble is because cold storage floecers and other iteers have been holding back tens millions of dollars worth necessities. From Maine to California and from Chicago to the Gulf be found plenty, were it only ed from the leeches whose bus-ness life is to raise or lower according to their best inter-

gress is no more to blame than President Wilson for this de-lete condition, and should the tions lag or be discontinued, be proof sufficient that there ething rotten in Washington.

farmers have been producing it is the parasitical profito-are to blame; they are the to ride in high-powered cars in mansions, as well as pos-winter homes in the sunny these trusts today have the strangle hold on the pub-have ever held and have and gambled unhindered nation's food and clothing r years. A law to curb the ight do more than any one till the wave of unrest and sheivism.

food control bill be until the most brazen profi-t will not dare to look the American public.

ASS THE HAT

Olcott's refusal to call session last week, on the legislators had not put to him concerning the n in the form of a re-roused the dormant suf-fert of the state of Ore-ation meetings speedily Portland and in other the result that both men are letting Governor Ol-the sentiment of the

is the first paragraph eets of editorial matter he newspapers of Ore-roman suffrage associa-ite, to be used as "orig-by the various papers. rge has won in Oregon. ention now is that of a session to ratify the

majority of senators After gives are perfectly wil-such a session provid-e their mileage and y are right in their e governor does not ying of the amend- importance to pay sion, and that is the a nutshell.

tion must be called,

We Suggest

THAT YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER IN ADVANCE FOR CARSONS STRAWBERRIES

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY Quality and Service.

let the state pay for it, the same as it is paying the salaries of all state officials. There is no occasion for a few suffragists to get rampant and indignant, for the reason that they already have the ballot. The only way ratifying the amendment can affect them is solely a matter of pride. If they want to "make a showing" and set a pace for their Eastern sisters, their several hundred, or several thousand, members should take up a popular subscription among themselves and raise the amount for the special session. The extra session would cost many of the solons at least \$75 or \$100. That would be an appropriate amount for each of the suffrage enthusiasts to donate for the special session—besides they would thus win added honor.

Pass the hat.

JUST LIKE BUCK INDIANS?

The following statement from the O. A. C. infers that Oregon farm wives have married Indians. Read this, and see who carries the water:

"Of 550 farm homes reported in the O. A. C. home demonstration survey 402 had no running water in the house but carried it an average distance of 36 feet. That calls for traveling 72 feet for one bucket of water. The homes have no sink and the water has to be carried out again perhaps about as far. The practice may make good walkers of the women but it also boosts the high price of shoes."

It is well that prohibition leaders are not going to start a campaign against tobacco. Banish the filthy weed and the "brutes" would start to chewing garlic and smoking skunk cabbage. Let well enough alone.

The railroad men should start a new political party, based on their federal ownership plan. A would at least bring a showdown on the proposition.

An eastern writer uses up several columns in telling why prices are high, when three words would tell the cause and give the remedy: "Kill the profiteers."

"American women have the prettiest ankles and feet in the world," say the Paris fashion makers. True, yet those hounds will say anything in the world to get American women to ape their styles.

Should the farmers remain peeved and reduce their acreage next year, the president will wish he had never heard of a daylight saving bill.

It's amazing the faith Marshal Foch places in the league of nations. Here's his faith in the covenant: He advises England to keep armed to the teeth.

Headline: "Swift to quit tanning." Having reference, of course, to cow hides—he will continue to skin the public.

The general impression seems to be to trust in the league of nations, but keep on making cannon and building warships.

The good old days: When you could buy a sack of flour and an arm load of groceries for a dollar.

"OH YOU WOMEN" AT JOY BEGINNING WED.

The story of "Oh, You Women!" deals with the problem of what a fellow is going to do when he comes home from the war and finds the women all rigged up as men and a girl in his job. The fellow in this instance is a rising young citizen of the little town of Fremont—Abraham Lincoln Jones.

Abe is the pride of Fremont's "Congress"—a bunch of old coots which meet every evening in the rear of Hobart's grocery store to discuss the political problems of the universe. In the day time, Abe sweeps up the dusts out of the mayor's office, the mayor being old Joe Bush, a civil war veteran who has held the job for 28 years, and who has had his eye on Abe as a successor ever since Abe was a little shaver. The old mayor is as proud of Abe as though he were his own son, and the two of them have mapped out Abe's career right bank up to the White House, and then some.

The most important woman in Fremont is little Mary Shelby, the dressmaker. When any fresh commercial traveler ever suggests that Fremont is a back number, he is lead around to Mary's place and shown the New York styles. In fact, Mary takes "Vogue" and everything. Now Mary is secretly in love with little Abe, but Abe is so taken up with world affairs that he has no time for women.

The richest man in the town is Alec Smart, a regular up-to-the minute Sears-Roebuck sport. Alec loves Mary and insists on telling her so several times a day, much to Mary's annoyance.

Finally a cyclone hits the town in the person of Aurora Noyes, a club woman from the city who is the mayor's cousin, and who has decided to come down to Fremont and keep house for him. Aurora brings along her daughter, Lotta Noyes, a graduate of Strongjaw University, and the two of them waste no time in organizing a political club to show the women of Fremont how out of date they are intellectually, industrially, and politically. Of course thing begin to happen and—but, oh, come see for yourself. Oh, You Women will have a two days' run at the Joy theater beginning Wednesday.

BOOSTING FOR 8-CLUB CANADIAN CIRCUIT

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 19.—Bob Brown, of Vancouver, is boosting a movement for an eight club Canadian baseball circuit in 1920. His four clubs, Western Canada league, the W. C. L., is composed of Winnipeg, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, and Regina.

COMING EVENTS

- Aug. 11-29—Josephine county teachers' training school.
Aug. 20, Wednesday—Social by Presbyterian ladies at River Banks farms. 50
Aug. 23, Saturday—Civil service examination for postoffice clerk-carrier postponed from July 12.
Aug. 23, Saturday—Josephine County Grange meeting with the Mer-lin Grange. A good dinner with an interesting program is in store for those who attend.
Sept. 8, Monday—Board of equalization meets.

Classified Ad Rates—

Classified advertising in the Daily Courier will be charged for at the rate of 5 cents per line per issue unless paid in advance. The rate of 25 words at 50 cents per week does not provide for bookkeeping, postage on statements mailed, etc. Here-fore we have permitted occasional charges at the cheap rates but, no more.

WOULD CLOSE CRATER LAKE

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delicately nurtured, who had been denied a comfortable room with the statement that the better rooms had been reserved, only to find that the chauffeur of a subsequently arriving party had been allotted the room for which she asked.

In sharp contrast, the director of national parks told of the support being given by business men of San Francisco and Los Angeles to improvement projects of Yosemite national park. He spoke with equal commendation of the men of Seattle and Tacoma, who have joined in building Paradise Inn, 6,000 feet up the slope of Mount Ranier, Tacoma.

He made it clear that for other national parks he had been able to find friends who with unselfish public spirit and clear visioning of the future had done much to increase the accessibility and the comfort of the nation's playgrounds. But Portland men, he declared, have not been able to see or understand in the same way the value of making Crater Lake a satisfying as well as beautiful place to visit.

ORDERS NOW RECEIVED

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carriers; the persons receiving order and cash will give receipt on the duplicate to be retained; orders must be for case or bag lots; orders for part case or part bag lots cannot be accepted, but several consumers may combine their orders and have the shipment come in the name of one of the group who will place the order, pay the cash and make distribution of the supplies upon arrival.

Orders will be accepted as long as any of the allotted articles remain unsold, and will be filed in the order they are received at the postoffice, first come—first served.

W. P. QUINLAN, Postmaster.

SIX SHOTS FIRED IN DUEL, NO ONE HURT

Laredo, Texas, Aug. 19.—A duel between two members of the Mexican Chamber of Deputies, Victorio L'Orandi, of Vera Cruz, and Luis Espinosa, of Chiapas, at a point near the capital, is described by all the Mexico City papers received here. Six shots were fired without effect.

Bond Letter Paper— Good quality bond paper, 8 1/2 x 11 inches, unruled, at \$1 per 500 sheets. Courier office. 247

Doctors Fail

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FABRIC CASINGS

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10% Special Cash Discount will be given from above prices

Rogue River Hardware

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The only real indestructable Pearl \$7.00 to \$25.00

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Let's Go

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1 1917 CHALMERS SPEEDSTER
1 1917 OVERLAND
1 1918 CHEVROLET
1 1910 CHEVROLET, BRAND NEW
1 1917 MAXWELL ROADSTER
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Phone 317

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GRANTS PASS LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 284

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C. D. Fies, Special Agent Standard Oil Co., Grants Pass