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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER
Fair; warmer east portion; Wednesday fair, with gentle, easterly winds.

GOOD RIDDANCE

The spectacular attempt made to assassinate Attorney General Palmer and many other public men in various parts of the United States had at least one good effect. It hastened the long-contemplated deportation of dangerous aliens.

It is announced that dozens of anarchists, I. W. W. and bolshevist agitators and other internal enemies have been sent out of the country during the past month. Others are going right along. This is in addition to the big shipload of alien enemies interned during the war and recently exported to their native lands.

The deportations are carried out in compliance with a law enacted last October, which provides that "Aliens who are anarchistic; aliens who believe in or advocate the overthrow by force or violence of the government of the United States, or of all forms of law; aliens who disbelieve in or are opposed to all forms of organized government; aliens who advocate or teach the assassination of public officials; aliens who advocate or teach the unlawful destruction of property, or aliens who belong to organizations which advocate or approve any of the above crimes, shall be deported from the United States."

The law thus far has been applied gently rather than rigorously. There is little danger of its being abused; the spirit of American fairness and tolerance will see to that in the future as it has in the past.

It is to be expected that the offenders and their friends will raise vigorous protests, and the public must be on its guard lest it be deceived. It is time to rid the country of this plague, and the belated efforts of the government should be upheld by the active support of the public in every community affected.

This is a free country, which can preserve its freedom only by stern elimination of foreign fanatics and malefactors who seek to destroy its free institutions by violence and crime.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

A note in a recent government news letter, runs to this effect: "The average farm implement is only about half worn out by use alone. The rest of the wear is due to rust and decay. Make the greatest possible profit out of machinery by using it continuously for profitable work until it is worn out."

This is good advice for all times of the year, but especially timely now when the harvests are in, and the farm machinery which probably was used continuously during the farming season must stand idle.

If this machinery, before it is put away for the winter, is carefully overhauled, oiled and repaired, and then properly housed, it will be ready for use next season. On the contrary, if it is left standing in barn yard or field unrepaired, un-

Kitchen Boquet

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Painted, unsheltered, it will be subject to the rust and decay mentioned above, and the owner will find himself under the unpleasant necessity of replacing it next summer.

Any business man would be horrified at a loss of 50 per cent in any branch of his business. He would call in experts to find the leak which caused such a condition. Similarly the farmer who prefers to make 50 per cent rather than to lose it will take care of his farm machinery in and out of season.

BILLBOARDS

The state highway commissioner of New York has recently issued an order which will be greeted with approval by a great many people. It calls for the removal of all advertising signs placed along the state highways on highway property. Everything is to go—patent medicine posters, "danger" signals kindly placed by commercial firms and bearing the names of the efficient concerns, and all the rest. Danger signals removed because of their advertising nature will be replaced by neat warnings posted by the highway department. County fair and Chautauqua posters will be permitted temporarily.

PROFITEERING

The discovery of a few chunks of iron under some of the scales over which food is weighed in the county by the state inspector probably has something to do with the high cost of living. We find on investigation that freight rates are not as high here as at Grants Pass, neither are labor costs as high, yet food and other necessities are selling from 5 to 50 per cent higher here.

If the local food commission is not a farce it will make a like investigation and at least make public a report of the findings.—Del Norte Triplet.

POST WAR PROBLEM IS PRESENTED AT OREGON

"For Better, For Worse," a big dramatic story presenting a post war problem.

"For Better, For Worse" which opens at the Oregon theatre Wednesday has all the elements which go to make a great photoplay, a big story, a fine all-star cast and one of the greatest directors in the game. The story brings to the foreground a sympathetic heart interest note of such intense dramatic strength as to hold one breathless. It brings sharply into the foreground one of the great problems of the day—the status in the estimation of his fellow-men and women of the man who stayed at home. Was he as much a patriot as the man who did his duty "over there?" This is a question that affects nearly every family in the United States.

As the title indicates, it is also a story of married life which will be of compelling interest to every woman. The cast is the De Mille cast seen in "Don't Change Your Husband," "Till We Meet Again" and "Old Wives for New" and includes Elliott Dexter, Gloria Swanson, Wanda Hawley, Tom Forman and Theodore Roberts.

Cecil De Mille's direction is perfect and the result is an almost perfect picture. Trade Acceptances, book of 50, \$1—Courier office.

SHAH OF PERSIA WILL VISIT UNITED STATES

London, Sept. 23.—An announcement that the Shah of Persia is on his way to visit London brought intimations in the newspapers that the government would accord him an enthusiastic welcome and all the pomp and pageantry of the visit of that other Shah in Victorian days would be repeated. All this is now of no avail as the Persian legation announces that "the visit of the Shah is quite unofficial."

It is considered improbable that the Shah is traveling with more than a few personal attendants. He is said to be simple in his tastes, and cannot afford to follow the tastes of his father who was accompanied by a brilliant staff of more than 50 persons. While in London he will likely be housed in the Persian legation.

The recent agreement by which England becomes an important factor in Persian affairs makes the visit doubly important to the government. Later the Shah will visit the United States.

IN MEMORY OF YANKS WHO FELL AT CANTIGNY

Paris, Sept. 23.—The memory of the American soldiers who fell at Cantigny is to be perpetuated at Montdidier by the establishment of a municipal hospital constructed from American Red Cross barracks. Over the entrance to the administration building will be an inscription reading: "Gift of the American Red Cross to the Town of Montdidier. In Memory of the American Soldiers Who Fell at Cantigny."

Cantigny, in the valley below Montdidier was the first American battlefield in France. In the beginning of the allied advance last summer, the Americans captured Cantigny against tremendous odds, advancing further than any other troops in taking it.

Many Americans lie buried on the hillsides about the town. The French country people are keeping the graves green, many of the families having "adopted" American graves.

All kinds of legal blanks at the Courier.

THERE ARE SOME LIVE "SPORTS" AT MEDFORD

(Medford Tribune)
M. S. Gentry, a well known young orchard and cannery worker created much excitement in the city late Sunday night by being intoxicated and driving a Ford bug recklessly and with more or less speed about the business and other streets of the city.

Night Policeman Adams tried to stop him on the street three times, but each time the befuddled man tried to run over the policeman. The last time he tried it was his undoing, for the officer jumped into a taxi cab and pursued him. Another young man whose name is unknown was in the car with Gentry and was also intoxicated. Adams fired three shots in the air to frighten Gentry, but the only effect was to make him speed all the faster. Out South Riverside road pursued and pursued until the former finally stopped his bug, he and his companion jumped out and ran away in different directions. Adams caught Gentry after the latter had run into a barbed wire fence and suffered a badly cut face.

In Justice Taylor's court today Gentry pleaded guilty to two charges one of driving a car when intoxicated and the other of driving a car without lights. Because Gentry had been in the army and had served five months overseas Prosecutor Roberts while he contended that the prisoner ought to be punished recommended that Gentry be shown some leniency. Hence on account of this recommendation Judge Taylor broke his invariable rule heretofore of giving every man convicted of driving a car while intoxicated a jail sentence, and fined Gentry \$50 and costs.

PORTLAND MAN TELLS

(Continued from page 1)

or three day affair, according to the hurry you happen to be in, because part of the way must be made on horseback.

From Grants Pass to Cave Camp, 27 miles, and the end of automobile navigation, Mr. Leavens found the road very good. There he and Mrs. Leavens camped for the night, and next morning engaged horses at \$3.50 per day to cover the remaining ten miles to the caves.

Incidentally, folks going to the caves are warned by Mr. Leavens to take along their camping and cooking things, for there are no hotel accommodations at Cave Camp. Tourists pitch their tents at this camp under beautiful fir trees or else sleep out in the open without any shelter except that of the woods. It is important to understand that this much of roughing it is necessary on the part of those who visit the caves.

Early in the morning they set out on their horses for Cave camp over

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the government trail to the entrance of the caves. The caves some time ago were set aside by congress as a national monument, and are under government supervision. At 1 o'clock every afternoon a guide in government employ, who takes no charge for his services, escorts any persons who are there and ready for the trip through the caves.

us, during the three and one-half hours we were in the caves.

"It gives you a weird feeling down there under the earth in this enormous cavern, the interior of which, however, is beautiful beyond description. Great white stalactites hang from the ceiling, where they have been formed by the seepage drippings of thousands and thousands of years.

"Each drop of water deposits a tiny bit of sediment, thus the stalactites are built up at top and bottom, and in the course of centuries become columns. We are shown columns formed in this way that the guide said scientists estimated had required 80,000 years to form.

"We had electric torches along to light the way. There are many beautiful chambers in the caves. The largest is 520 feet long, 40 feet high and 30 feet wide.

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