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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER
Fair, except showers in the northwest. Cooler in interior southwest portion; light frost south and east. Friday, fair with gentle westerly winds.

THE OLDEST SHIP
About the year 1830, when Andrew Jackson was president and when the Monroe Doctrine was just beginning to win a little recognition, a trim sloop named the Hudson sailed from New York harbor on her first voyage. She plied up and down the coast for more than 40 years, carrying cargo.

Even then her usefulness was not over. She was taken to a Maine shipyard, refitted as a schooner, and went back to work as the Joanna Durgain. After 20 years or so she looked rather ragged, and was again hauled out and refitted. She saw service again for many years—just how many it is hard to say—and then had a few years of well-earned rest.

But the old ship lying at her old dock still had life in her. The big war set shipping men hunting everywhere for seaworthy craft, and gave new value to old bottoms. Accordingly, the other day the Joanna Durgain came into harbor at Bangor, Me., once more, looking spick and span, and able to do her bit still along with any windjammer of her size and build.

A man of 90 is pretty old. A ship of that age is reckoned older yet. To most people, a vessel is a frail thing of but a few years' experience. Think of the strength of a ship that can stand the buffeting of the sea and the wear and tear of cargo and dock for nearly a century. Steel would not have stood it, but the timbers and planks held and survived. It is a triumph for the wooden ship.

The shipbuilders built well in those olden days, just as did the carpenters who built the houses and barns that have defied the weather and use of a century or more. Is there no more such workmanship, or no more such material?

Both, perhaps, could be found if the present generation had enough respect for durability, and was willing to pay the price to get it—a price probably no higher in proportion to other values than the older generation paid.

THE UNDISTURBED TURK
A late dispatch from the Near East reads as follows: "Practically the entire male population of Armenia will be exterminated unless the Turks and Tartars are checked by some outside force." In fact the situation is described by an American as "terrible beyond description." Yet our administration, and England and France, professing to be doing so much "for humanity" are turning deaf ears to the appeals for help.

Why are United States troops stationed in Siberia and other parts of Europe—to menace a people with whom we are not at war—while a whole nation, although a small nation, is being massacred by the Turks? This is one of the "secrets" that congress is trying to find out.

Are the Yanks in freezing Siberia by order of President Wilson, or by

CANNED RIGHT

CRAB LOBSTER SHRIMP
TUNA SALMON SARDINES
FISH FLAKES AND HERRING

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY

Quality and Service

order of England and France?

Agmenia, although beaten to earth and unable to help win the war against Germany, Austria and Turkey, is really one of the entente, so far as her views and sympathies are concerned, therefore why is Turkey permitted to revel in a daily orgy of murder? The present situation is far from convincing that the great war was "fought for humanity," although some argue that the task is finished when the treaty is signed.

In order that farm labor may be on a parity with other labor, farmers of Indiana are demanding a ten-hour day for "city industries." A hopeless request. The only way for the farmer to meet conditions is to demand more for his produce and pay better wages in order to get men who will really do a day's work. Two good hands on a farm are worth a half dozen who shirk on the job. Efficiency will never be attained unless a little brain work and spirit of fairness are thrown in—both by employer and employee.

Chicago and Milwaukee—where the Reds hold sway and Germany still reigns—need worry no longer. King Albert will pass both cities by. And why shouldn't he? He has just finished a four-year's fight with that element.

Considering it from a "square deal" viewpoint, why should American airmen want to fly over Mexican territory? Were Caranza sending a few planes over San Diego and Phoenix, the Americans themselves might take a few shots.

Everybody has quit work and the great game of "freeze-out" is on. It promises to be a long game, too, for many of the players have enough chips to last them until about Christmas.

John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, left an estate valued at \$250,000. Mitchell was a labor "leader," not a laborer—hence the fortune.

PARENT TEACHER ASSO.
MEETING AT MEDFORD

The annual meeting of the state Parent Teacher Association will meet at Medford, Oregon, October 8, 9 and 10. All Parent Teacher Associations are urged to send delegates to this meeting. Each association is entitled to one delegate for every 10 members in good standing, also its president. All interested are invited to take advantage of this meeting as it comes to the southern section of the state.

Douglas, Jackson and Josephine counties comprise this section.

WHITE SOX GO DOWN

(Continued from page 1)

Rath to Kopf to Daubert. Left on bases: Chicago Americans, 7; Cincinnati Nationals, 3. Bases on balls: Off Salee, one; E. Collins; off Williams, six; Roush twice; Rath, Groh twice; Duncan, Balks; Salee one; Strickland: By Williams one; Neale; Salee two; Jackson, Williams.

Umpires: Evans behind plate; Quigley at first; Nally at second and Rigler at third.

Time of game 1 hour and 42 minutes.

GERMANS DID SOWING,
ENGLISH DID REAPING

London, Oct. 2.—German U-boats tried to bottle up the British Grand Fleet in the Firth of Forth during the latter part of the war, says a London paper which describes this as the most ambitious tactical operation undertaken by enemy undersea craft.

The scheme aimed at the blocking off of the entrance to the Forth by the sowing of a big minefield. Three months of hard work were devoted to the task by a considerable fleet of submarines, the mines being laid in the shape of a half-moon. But minesweepers had discovered the plan, and, as fast as the mines were planted, they were cleared away.

It is recalled that other similar attempts to trap the fleet were made in 1915 in the Moray Firth, when over 400 mines were laid, and in 1916 at the Orkneys. In round numbers, on these three occasions, the Germans laid 1,100 mines at a cost of \$1,000 each. The King Edward was the only fighting ship that fell victim in these operations.

Enormous numbers of mines were laid by the Germans off Harwich. It was found that these fields were spread regularly at ten-day intervals, so British sweepers occasionally left portions of these waters unswept so that when the next batch of submarines came along they ran afoul of their own mines.

The task of clearing British waters of mines is almost completed.

Marriage License

A marriage license was issued yesterday at the county clerk's office to Edmund Cheadle and Caroline Ryan.

NOTICE

The Palace dining room will be open to the public Tuesday, October 7, under the management of Mrs. M. A. Wood.

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NAVAJO SQUAWS MAKE
DONATION TO RED CROSS

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 2.—Indians of the Navajo reservation, San Juan county, Utah, have made a unique contribution to the American Red Cross in six genuine Navajo blankets. The blankets were recently completed and given to the Red Cross chapter at Monticello, county seat of San Juan county.

What is considered unusual is the fact that they are genuine Navajo blankets, and that they should have come from the squaws on the reservation to the Red Cross unsolicited. The average time required in making a genuine Navajo blanket, five by six feet, is 30 days, according to experts.

The blankets bear the red cross on white and gray fields.

PLAN TO MAKE 100
FILMS FROM BIBLE

Los Angeles, Oct. 2.—Plans are being made here by a local motion picture producer to make moving pictures of scenes in the Bible from cover to cover. The Bible will be filmed in 100 reels, two to be shown at a time. It is expected the work will require two years and that in some scenes the largest number of persons ever appearing in a motion picture will be assembled.

Placer location notices at Courier office.

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Essences

Jiffy-Jell desserts carry real fruit flavors in essence form, in vials.

A wealth of fruit juice is condensed for each dessert. So you get a fresh, fruity, dainty, healthful and delicious.

This is the new-type quick gelatine dessert—five times as good as the old kinds.

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2 Packages for 25 Cents

Any Corn Peels Off
With "Gets-It."

right off just like a banana peel. You can try to dig or drag out your corns with a knife, or slice them with a "bloody" razor, or use banister-end, and wrap up your toe into a package, but that's the "treat-'em-rough" pain-in-the-finish way. Use 2 or 3 drops of "Gets-It"—that's the peaceful, sure, common-sense way that never fails. You reach the corn easily with the little end of "Gets-It" in the corn of every "Gets-It" hole. It doesn't hurt the true flesh. Try it, trot and smile! It's a blemish-free, guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Mfd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Grants Pass by George C. Sabin.

DON'T
DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

GOLD MEDAL
WAARLEM OIL
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The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Three sizes; all druggists. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

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In addition to being a source of pleasure to every member of the family a car saves lots of time when time is money.

When you need something from a distance and need it quick, a good car will have it there without loss of time. For whatever purpose you want a car it will pay you to see us.

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