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MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER

Tonight and Tuesday fair in
north. Probably rain or snow
in east.

SIMPLE TRAFFIC RULES

While the war was still going on
a few hundred doughboys acted as
traffic managers all through the war
zone, in rest areas and on impor-
tant roads leading to the front line
trenches. They did the job pretty
well, too. Now the state guardsmen
who took charge of Boston streets
during the police strike have come
forward with a set of rules to im-
prove traffic conditions on crowded
thoroughfares. Among the "do's"
are suggestions which are just as ap-
plicable to the country crossroads,
to the small town on Saturday night
and to much-used public highways
as they are to the crowded streets
of a big city. Here are a few:

"Do be alert; do be considerate
to others using the street; do be
considerate of pedestrians, especially
about spattering mud; do signal be-
fore you leave the curb or when pull-
ing out of line to pass other vehicles;
do keep to the right as far as pos-
sible; do be reasonable in speed
when coming into or going out of
town; do be considerate of horses
drawing heavily loaded vehicles."

In other words, play fair with the
rest of the people using the same
street you are using.

Some of the "don'ts" are interest-
ing, too. "Don't fail to realize that

Florida Grape Fruit

Sunkist Oranges and Lemons

Cucumbers Green Peppers
Parsnips Carrots

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY

Quality and Service

driving down town is a man's size
job and requires your full attention;
"Don't talk to the motorman" ap-
plies with equal force to the automo-
bile operator in heavy traffic; don't
fall to look for the traffic officer and
watch for his signals; don't drive
into an uncertainty."

A generous use of such common
sense as one already possesses and
earnest cultivation of more of the
same would cover these "don'ts" pre-
tly thoroughly. It is odd how fair
play and common sense straighten
out tangles in traffic as well as most
of life's problems.

THE "RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH"

It is a common error for people
to get a perverted idea of their
"rights," and especially of what they
call their right to "free speech."
Words are just as effective weapons
as leaden bullets, for often they in-
cite some weak minded follower of
the radicalisms to do the things the
agitator is unwilling to do himself.
He applauds and commends the com-
mission of the crimes he has helped
commit through having incubated
the thought and the plan, and is the
more guilty of the two.

The enactment of the "criminal
syndicalism" law was to catch just
that sort of criminals. And it is a
pretty effective law. Through it the
peddler of anarchistic and bolshevis-
tic and un-American doctrines will
find himself in the same class as
the fellow who peddles dynamite or
throws bombs and acid. The doors
of the prisons will swing upon him,
for he is the brains that plan that
some poor fool may execute.

Throughout the union there is
now a force working to counteract
the poison of the radical. This force
stands ready to see that punishment
is meted out to the one who is des-

stroying the foundations upon which
the government is founded, but it
works according to law and order.
The American Legion takes a cool
and a business-like view of the mat-
ter. Its membership demands that
every man be loyal to his country,
and it will seek application of the
remedy by law for those who are dis-
loyal. There will be less of the free
and open teachings of disloyalty and
of anarchy when there is clear un-
derstanding that the voicing of such
teaching will bring its punishment.

JAPANESE LABORERS
NOW WANT MORE PAY

Papeete, Tahiti, Dec. 1.—Opera-
tions on Makatea Island, the phos-
phate island 125 miles northeast of
Tahiti, have been suspended on ac-
count of the refusal of Japanese la-
borers to reheat their contracts at
the present wages.

The men contend that at the pres-
ent value of the French franc the
money they receive is not a living
wage. The matter has been refer-
red to the head office of the com-
pany at Paris.

NEWBERRY CASE CAUSE
OF ONE GUILTY PLEA

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 1.—Wil-
liam E. Rice, a printer, was indicted
for conspiracy in connection with the
investigation of the campaign of
Senator Truman H. Newberry, plead-
ed guilty in the United States court
today.

WARTIME RESTRICTION
ON COAL USE ORDERED

Washington, Dec. 1.—War time
restrictions on the consumption of
coal were ordered effective for the
period of the present strike emer-
gency.

Carriers Wanted—
Carriers wanted for the Daily
Courier—boys or girls with wheels.

"MIRACLE MAN" AND
NEW ORGAN AT OREGON

Mr. Hareke, the new manager and
organist played the special musical
score "The Miracle Man" on the new
organ which added greatly to the
pleasure of the many people who at-
tended the performances yesterday.

Another performance tonight and
tomorrow night.

There are some pictures that are
exciting because of the wickedness
they reveal, and others that are ex-
citing because of the incredible vir-
tue they depict.

"The Miracle Man" is both!
Imagine the worst sharks that ex-
ist in Chinatown—a daring cracks-
man, a beautiful girl as tough and
wicked as a snake, a faker who could
counterfeit any deformity you like,
a dope-field as sly as a weasel.

Imagine these people invading the
lives of other human beings every
bit as good as these are bad, the acid
of sin striving to bite into the gold
of pure hearts.

Imagine all the complications that
could arise from this situation and
even then you have but the faintest
idea of the thrill there is in seeing
such a conflict.

The Climate—

Our big La France was going fast,
I didn't stop to time it,
But the fire is out;
The engine's saved;
It's the climate, boys, the climate!
—Fire Chief.

No. 53 Late—

Passenger train No. 53, due here
at 2:43 this afternoon, is delayed
several hours by the derailment of
a freight car near Wolf Creek.

NEW TODAY

PIANO TUNING—Geo. W. Cross of
Medford will be in Grants Pass on
or about December 1st, those wish-
ing their pianos tuned or repaired
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GOOD BARGAIN in Chevrolet car;
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gerton. 34

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frame house, clear of incumbrance.
This place cost me about \$1100
but I will sell it for \$400 cash
for quick sale. Owner, E. H. Mc-
Mullen, Route 5, Box 64A, Van-
couver, Wash. 35

WANTED—Unfurnished housekeep-
ing rooms. Phone 179-Y. 35

LOST—Sunday between Presbyter-
ian and Baptist church, coin purse
containing bills, coin and key. Ran-
der leave at Courier office and re-
ceive reward. No. 2178. 35

BALDWIN'S—Hand picked, good eat-
ing apples; \$1.25 delivered, with-
out boxes; Spitz, \$1.50 and up;
also culls and dried prunes. Otto
Henrickson, Rd. 2. 39

FOR RENT—Garage. Inquire 712
E street. 35

LOST—Child's money bag contain-
ing about \$2, lost last week. Find-
er please return to No. 2177 care
of Courier. 35

ESTRAY—There came to my place
at Murphy some time ago a red
and white spotted, coming two
year old, heifer, swallow fork in
each ear. Owner please call at
once and pay damages and take
property. Lew Hostetler. 36

MEN IN ARMY UNIFORM
WILL DIG KANSAS COAL

Pittsburg, Kans., Dec. 1.—Wearing
army uniforms the first contingent
of volunteer workers to dig coal in
the mines here, arrived early today.

Earns \$4 a Day With One Hand.
Despite the loss of her left hand in
an accident, Miss Minna Train of Sac-
ramento, Cal., is making her own way
through the world. She is now earn-
ing \$4 a day peeling and slicing fruit
in a local cannery, and by holding the
fruit with her left elbow, is able to
work as rapidly as two-handed em-
ployees.

Alligator Takes Vacation.
After wandering at large for two
days, "Bill," a Florida alligator, own-
ed by Edward Rose of Kenton, O., re-
turned to his tank where he and his
partner "Lib" live. Bill crawled over
the edge of the tank and disappeared.

Mining blanks—Courier office.

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WINGED—BUT WHAT OF IT?

A sergeant in the Yankee Tank Corp., wounded but happy at Boureuilles, France, September 26, 1918.