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MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1921.

OREGON WEATHER

Tonight and Tuesday, fair.

SOME LOCAL MEASURES

There are three measures upon
the ballot for Tuesday's election that
are of purely local interest. Two of
these have to do with the salaries
of county officials while the third
affects only Fruitdale precinct.

This is not a popular time to pre-
sent argument for increase of salar-
ies and the claim of any officer
seeking increase will have to be
pretty well supported. The inade-
quacy of the salary paid so impor-
tant and responsible a position as
county superintendent of schools,
however, is the contention of those
who ask for an advance in this in-
stance. The position carries at the
present time a salary of \$1200 per
year. The increase asked is to \$1500.
The superintendent has supervision
over the school system of the coun-
ty, there being 57 school districts in
Josephine county. The salaries paid
the teachers in many of the districts,
even the more remote ones, is great-
er than that paid the superintendent,
district teachers being paid up to
\$125 per month. Grade teachers in
the Grants Pass schools are paid
\$120 per month, and grade princi-
pals \$140. Teachers in the high
school range from \$133.33 for the
lowest to \$180 for the principal.

The other salary increase sought
is by the assessor, who now receives
\$1400. The salary asked is \$1800
per year.

The cow is the issue in the mea-
sure affecting Fruitdale precinct
alone, and only the voters in this
precinct can vote upon it. A number
of precincts in the more populous
parts of the county already have
herd laws, and the enactment of the
measure preventing cattle from run-
ning at large in Fruitdale will not
affect other precincts of the county.
There are thousands of acres of wild
lands the chief value of which is in
the grazing of stock, but Fruitdale
is becoming one of the chief fruit
and agricultural districts of the
county, and the time has come for
the enactment of a herd law there.
It will not in any way encroach upon
the rights of the people of any other
part of the county where cattle can
still roam at large if a majority of
the people of the precinct affected so
desire. The measure as it will ap-
pear upon the ballot will read "For
stock running at large in Fruitdale
precinct." To prohibit stock run-
ning, it will be necessary to vote
505 No.

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RAMBLINGS OF COURIER PUB.

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made a detour along the beach and
succeeded in reaching the road past
the obstruction. I was about to do
the same but the incoming tide
caused me to hesitate and finally de-
cide to give it up. While debating
the possibilities a big Packard tour-
ing car with six or eight occupants
passed and took to the beach. In a
moment a big wave came up and the
car was surrounded with water. The
driver put on speed and forged
ahead with difficulty, finally succeed-
ing in getting through. I turned
back and zig-zagged up to the top
of the mountain to a tea house where
the proprietor was induced to serve
a lunch. Then the camp equipment
came into us.

An early start in the morning en-
abled us to see many of the points
of interest in San Diego before
breakfast, including the famous Bal-
boa park, the site of the 1915-6 ex-
position. The park and gardens are
beautifully kept, and many of the
exhibition buildings remain and are
used as museums and repositories
for historical relics.

San Diego is a U. S. submarine
base, and there were anchored in
the harbor 30 or 40 boats, all alike,
in the distance I took them to be
Eagle boats, but they may have been
something else. They were lashed
together in groups, four in a row.
The morning we arrived in the city
there were 68 craft of various kinds,
including submarines, submarine
destroyers, tugs, airplanes, hydro-
planes and dirigibles sent out to
search for the boat which had been
missing for some days.

At Valjeo a few days later we saw
six big battleships of the former At-
lantic fleet which made the famous
trip around the world during Roose-
velt's administration, lying at an-
chor. These boats are antiquated
and will be scrapped. A little fur-
ther up the harbor was the new Cal-
ifornia, the battleship on which \$20,-
000,000 are being spent. Over the
hill, at Benicia, it is reported, \$90,-
000,000 worth of steel hulls which
have never carried a load are tied
up.

As we crossed the bay from Rodeo
to Valjeo on the ferry the wind was
blowing almost a gale and the little
ferry (it seemed large to me) rolled
in an uncomfortable manner. The
ferry is capable of carrying 35 auto-
mobiles. The boat making alternate
trips has a capacity of more than 50
machines. At Valjeo the wind
swept through the streets in a, to
me, very unpleasant manner, but the
residents seemed to pay no attention
to it and acted as though it were an
everyday matter.

CONGRESSIONAL WHISKEY

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and other "spirited" liquors. It is
probable, however, that when the
finishing touches are put on the bill,
before it comes to the president for
his signature, it will contain many
restrictions, limiting the freedom of
doctors in prescribing wine for pa-
tients.

Prohibition Commissioner Kramer

has suggested that it should be per-
missible for physicians to prescribe
wine in amounts equivalent in al-
coholic content to whiskey allowed.
Kramer figured that as patients are
permitted to have three pints of
whiskey a month, a just proportion
of wine would be three gallons a
month, gauged by its smaller con-
tent of alcohol.

The "drys" are aligned for a ter-
rific attempt to jam their amend-
ments through and they freely pre-
dict they have enough votes to win.
But the winning will come probably
only after some spicy talkfests in
both chambers, with a mixture of
wrangling always to be expected in
liquor debates.

VEGETABLE LIFE
GERM ISOLATED

Scientist Succeeds in Extracting
Vitamine Properties From
Fruits and Vegetables.

MAY BE OF GREAT VALUE

Doctor Cox Believes That His Dis-
covery Will Tend to Banish Mal-
nutrition if Benefits Are Extend-
ed to Entire Population.

New York.—Dr. Harry Barringer
Cox, inventor of the dry battery and
many other contrivances, announced
that he had succeeded in extracting
the vitamine properties from fruits
and vegetables. As it is becoming in-
creasingly recognized by scientists
that many people, including those pre-
sumably "healthy," are unscientifically
nourished because they eat food
lacking sufficient vitamine properties,
Doctor Cox feels that his discovery
would tend to banish malnutrition if
its benefits were extended to the en-
tire population.

In explaining his discovery, Doctor
Cox said that since a seed will ger-
minate when carried over from one
season to another, it was evident that
all vegetable matter that is possible
of re-creation must of necessity have
a living force within itself. As the
germ of life is in the seed, some part
of the vegetable is a living or vitamine
part.

Beginning experiments with
vitamines about a year ago, Doctor
Cox found it possible to extract them
from yeast. Once he isolated the
vitamine cell from yeast he went on
to other vegetables and fruits. After
obtaining the vitamine cells from fruits
and vegetables he placed them under
the microscope and found that they
were similar in shape, appearance and
action to the yeast vitamine.

However, after extracting the vita-
mine properties from fruits and vege-
tables, Dr. Cox knew no more about
the vitamins than that they reacted
in a certain way.

"All I know is that I extracted the
living vitamine property, the part that
is alive," he said. "It is like setting
aside that part of the grain which
creates new life."

"If the drain pipe were a digestive
organ it would have the best digestion
in the world because it would be best
fed. That is why soup is such a good
thing. The vitamine property of the
vegetables is cooked into it."

The Next Problem.
"Malnutrition is caused by lack of
consumption of vitamins in our food.
We hear people complain of being
exhausted. They say their food does
them no good. They lack vitamins.
"Now the problem arises of how to
get people to partake of food that is
rich in vitamins. How, then, to get
the living fruit and vegetable prop-
erties to the table. It seems to me that
if the fruits and vegetables that are
wasted in such prodigious quantities
every year could be utilized so that
their vitamine properties could be ex-
tracted and made available to the
people it would solve the problem."

"The extract could be used in the
manner of a sediment. To add one
spoonful of vitamine, as I call the sub-
stance, to a plateful of food would
give all the vitamine one would need
for a meal. Growing children particu-
larly would be benefited by it and it
seems to me it would tend to solve
the problem of malnutrition."

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cunning when tamed, says the Ameri-
can Forestry Magazine, but they are
susceptible of a very high degree of
affection for whoever has them in
charge.

ITALY HUNTS OIL AT HOME

Government Engineers Report Large
Quantities Can Be Obtained on
Island of Sicily.

Rome.—The Italian government has
decided to search for petroleum at
home.

The country needs about 400,000
tons a year, including heavy oils and
benzene. This is at present supplied
by America, and the high exchange
makes the business very expensive.
So far, Italy only produces about one-
sixteenth of the oil needed.

Italian engineers, who have studied
the fields, report that oil can be ob-
tained in large quantities from the is-
land of Sicily, that part of southern
Italy known as the Basilicata, from
Salerno, Lazio and the Avelino pro-
vince. So the ministry of industry
has decided to spend some money in
boring for oil in those districts. Thus
far the sums voted are small, being
a little over a million lire (about
\$363,000). But it is hoped that if
the search now being undertaken
brings good results more will be ap-
propriated very soon.

Earliest New England Dwellings.
It is generally thought that the
first kind of dwelling built by the
early settlers in New England were
log cabins, but as a matter of fact
these pioneers often felt obliged to
wait until after they had reaped their
first harvests before they took the
time to erect anything so durable and
elaborate as a weather-tight cabin.
Like the primitive people of southern
Europe, like the Indians of Mexico,
they used what caves they could find.
But often they merely dug in, finding
a shelter much as the armies in
France did during the war.

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TO THE TAXPAYERS AND ELEC-
TORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT
NUMBER SEVEN.

At its last session the Oregon
Legislature changed existing laws
relative to schools and education in a
number of particulars.

Among the items of particular in-
terest is the new law relative to the
manner of nominating candidates for
directors, the new law reads as fol-
lows:

The name of any qualified elector
shall be placed on the ballot as a can-
didate for the office of school direc-
tor upon filing with the clerk of the
school district, at least seven days
prior to the date of the election, of
certificate of nomination, signed by
not less than 3 per cent of the num-
ber, and in no case by less than ten
persons, of the qualified electors vot-
ing for the office of school director
at the last annual school election;
provided, however, that there shall be
filed with the clerk an acceptance of
nomination by the nominee at least
five days prior to the date of such
election, otherwise such nomination
shall be void.

It will thus be seen that any candi-
date desiring to be nominated to a
place on the board of directors of
school district Number Seven must
file with the clerk of said district
seven days prior to the date of the
election, which is the 20th day of
June, a certificate of nomination
signed by not less than ten persons,
qualified electors of the district, and
the person so nominated must file
with the said clerk an acceptance of
nomination at least five days prior to
the date of such election, otherwise
such nomination shall be void. In
other words the said certificate of
nomination must be filed by the clerk
on or before the 13th day of June,
and the acceptance of the nomination
on or before the 15th day of June, in
order that said nomination may be
valid.

This explanation and notice is
given in order that all the electors
of the district may have ample time
in which to be represented at the
said election.

EDWARD S. VAN DYKE,
Clerk of school district Number 7.

Kindred Likes

Five-year old John heard his mother
speaking of her favorite colors, white
and green. A few days later, John
looking out of the window at a snow
storm, said: "Mother, God must like
the same colors you do, because in
winter He makes everything white
and in summer He makes everything
green."—Exchange.

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til the 24th day of June, A. D. 1921,
at the hour of 2 o'clock in the after-
noon for the purchase of Fifteen
Thousand Dollars worth of bonds of
the Enterprise Irrigation District of
Klamath County, Oregon. Said bonds
are to draw interest at the rate of 6
per cent per annum payable semi-an-
nually upon the 1st day of July and
the 1st day of January of each year
until the maturity of said bonds.

Said proposals will be received by
the Board of Directors of said Irrig-
ation District, and should be direct-
ed to the Secretary of the Enterprise
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Falls, Oregon.

The Board of Directors reserve the
right to reject any or all bids of-
fered.

G. J. HILLYARD,
Secretary of the Board of Directors
of Enterprise Irrigation District. 111

GIRL'S STATEMENT WILL
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lowing statement of one of their sex:
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