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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1923.

## OREGON WEATHER

Weather for the Week  
Pacific Coast States: Con-  
siderable cloudiness with occa-  
sional rains; normal tempera-  
ture.

Tonight and Thursday cloudy  
in north, rain or snow in the  
south portion. Moderate  
north winds.

## LEAVING THE RHINE

The American forces of occupa-  
tion have completed their task and  
are now making their final arrange-  
ments for the march out of Germany.  
Since 1919 those few thousand men  
have been living in Germany and in  
coming out they bring with them the  
friendship of the German people—  
not their enemy. At first the Ger-  
mans hailed the doughboy with suspi-  
cion and distrust, but later they  
learned to regard the American as a  
friend. The American soldiers have  
married German girls and 450 of  
them are bringing their wives back  
to their native country.

It is difficult to conjecture what  
the outcome would have been had the  
situation been reversed. Would the  
Germans, drunk with victory, have  
been able to gain the friendship of  
the peoples of the lands they hoped  
to conquer? It is impossible to imag-  
ine the militarists of the German  
empire as it existed at that time win-  
ning the friendship of an occupied  
territory. One must remember, how-  
ever, that it is the German people,  
not the military authorities, with  
whom the American soldier came in  
contact. But at that, it speaks vol-  
umes for the conduct of the Ameri-  
can army and for the individual sol-  
dier that friendships and family ties  
rather than enmities have resulted  
from the three years and more of  
occupation.

If we must have the "silent police-  
man" in the center of the intersection  
at G and Sixth streets, why not at  
least have one that would add rather  
than detract from the appearance of  
the city. A box with an irregular  
piece of concrete on top is not a  
thing of beauty.

## ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Beginning Thursday the Englewood  
Dry Goods Store will offer a special  
sale of various articles at 50c. 96

Eugene business men who were  
here yesterday were C. L. Brown, R.  
D. Murden and C. F. Schmeer.

Weather Forecast: Fair and  
warmer with clear sky for Murphy  
night, Saturday, January 27. 95

John W. Krauss, of Kerby, is  
spending several days in the city,  
having dental work done.

Sam Bunch, of Kerby, was among  
the Illinois valley people looking af-

**SAP AND SALT**  
By Bert Moses  
Sap and Salt in the Woods, Astland, Oregon.

Conscience doesn't make as many  
cowards as money.

Opportunity and lemons some-  
times have a close family resem-  
blance.

We don't need efficiency half so much as we need folks  
who are willing to pitch in and help out.

You pay a high price for everything you get for noth-  
ing.

It's a real science to be able to give a good reason for  
doing something bad.

Marriage supplies excitement twice—once during court-  
ship and the second time during the divorce proceedings.

**HEZ HECK SAYS**  
"When you're in a hurry, the rail-  
road train ain't."

# Daily News Letter

Gossip of Staff Correspondents  
at World Centers of Population

Paris, Jan. 24.—(I. N. S.)—The  
chimes of American bells are heard  
these days in devastated regions of  
Northern France. They were given  
by the "Angelus Fund" in memory  
of Americans and well-known  
Frenchmen who lost their lives in  
the late war and replace the old  
bells taken by the Germans to be  
melted into cannon.

For several years hundreds of vil-  
lages have been without bells which  
play a very important part in the  
community life of France. They ring  
for new babies and they ring when  
they marry and again when they die.  
Of all the material losses sustained  
by the French peasants, probably  
not one was felt more acutely than  
the disappearance of the bells.

Every dog has its day they say,  
and now it's the poodle's turn. Dur-  
ing the war this little creature be-  
came almost extinct. Dog fanciers  
were too busy to think of poodles.  
They have now begun to take the  
matter in hand and numbers of the  
wooly animals are seen along the  
boulevards cradled in women's arms  
and muffs, or trotting at their side  
on their morning walks through the  
Bois.

Madame Thibier, of Dorres, has  
just died at the age of 94, leaving  
98 children, grandchildren and great-  
grandchildren. "Nothing troubled  
her last hours," say friends. Hers  
was the end of a perfect day.

A prominent French senator who  
had a deal to do with refusing the  
women the vote has just received a  
menacing letter from one of the fair  
would-be voters.

"You will not finish reading these  
words," it ran, "because you will  
have breathed the white powder  
which this letter contains and you  
will die before many moments."

The white powder had already  
dropped from the envelope and  
spread over the floor. Without doubt  
it is the explosive that is blowing up  
so many stores thought the good sen-  
ator, who immediately telephoned  
the police. They hurried forth,  
closed the radiators, gas jets, etc.,  
and armed with a dark lantern, en-  
tered the room, gathered up the dan-  
gerous stuff and took it to the near-  
est pharmacist for examination.  
"Bicarbonate of soda" was the  
verdict.

For the first time since the war  
the German uniform is to be seen in  
Paris. It is in the theatre, of course.  
At the first performance of "La Ter-  
re Humaine," the flat helmet and  
the gray-green uniforms did not  
bring forth the slightest murmur of  
approbation or protestation from  
French onlookers.

The caterpillar crawl across the  
Sahara is arousing great interest in  
France as well as in the desert. Of  
the five machine which left Toung-  
hout on December 17 for Timbuc-  
too, 3,300 kilometers distant, all  
have reached the Hoggar, which the  
Touaregs call the real centre of the  
sands. At the oasis of In-Salah the  
men were greeted by a most enthu-  
siastic demonstration of the natives.  
Camel riders and horsemen lined  
the heights bordering the palm  
groves and went to meet the Citroen  
caterpillars when they have in view.  
It was really some of the hardest  
work we have struck so far, said the  
chauffeurs, to make headway  
through the yelling crowds of men,  
women and children, Arabs, Berbers  
and negroes. Travelling by torrid  
heat during the day and frost by  
night has only hardened both the  
men and machines, for they appar-  
ently show no signs of rough wear.

Henri Heine's tomb in the old  
Montmartre Cemetery the "city of  
the dead," which is on the very edge  
of the gay "city of the living," had  
its usual flowers for New Year's  
Day. Before the war the spot was  
visited by great numbers of people,  
who dropped their cards in a stone  
jar. Then came the war and a  
group of Germans arranged through  
a Parisian florist to keep flowers on  
the tomb. Since the armistice pay-  
ments have been impossible, but the  
Parisian florist wrote the Germans:  
"Henri's tomb has never been with-  
out its flowers and I shall see to it  
that it is never without its usual  
bouquet."

Misunderstanding Somewhere.  
A young fellow who fancied him-  
self an artist bestowed a great deal of  
time and care on the production of a  
picture representing a cow grazing in  
a field. He showed it to a great  
painter in order to ascertain his opin-  
ion of its merits. The latter, after  
looking at it for a minute or two  
handed it back to his visitor saying:  
"The ship is not bad but you've made  
the sea much too green."

"There are ash trays," read the  
little poster distributed by Monsieur  
Paul about the rooms of his home  
before giving a brilliant "soiree"  
during the holiday week. By this  
means the next morning did not  
find him woefully counting the num-  
ber of holes burnt in his fine car-  
pets by cigarette stubs carelessly  
thrown away.

If quantity and not quality counts,  
1922 has been a record year for the  
wine production in France. Official  
estimates put the output at 1,523-  
518,459 gallons, and this does not  
represent the total figure, for many  
growers do not tell the government  
officials how much they make for  
their own home consumption. With  
this amount the stock on hand is  
about two billion gallons to begin  
another New Year.

## STILL TRAFFIC IN WAR STUFF

"Underground" Trade Said to In-  
clude London and Paris.

## SOME COMES FROM AMERICA

Affirmed That No Small Part of Turk-  
ish Military Supplies Was Obtained  
in London, Through Firm Partly  
British—Serbs Wear Job-Lot Ameri-  
can Uniforms, Sold Cheaply by the  
United States and Resold to the  
Jugo-Slav Government.

The fact that there is still a large  
"underground" trade in munitions of  
war throughout Europe has been dis-  
closed through the recent charges of  
British newspapers that the French  
government had supplied the Turkish  
nationalist army with the wherewithal  
to defeat the Greeks and possibly to  
defeat the British in the vicinity of  
Constantinople.

Information reaching Paris is be-  
lieved to disprove this broadcast  
statement against the French. It is  
affirmed that no small part of the  
Turkish military supplies was ob-  
tained in London, through a firm part-  
ly British.

## Some From American Sources.

When Ismet Pasha, head of the  
Turkish peace delegation at Lausanne  
and organizer of the main Turkish  
army, was in Paris lately he said:  
"My war material was obtained from  
American, British, Italian, French,  
Greek and Russian sources; I played  
no favorites."

"Much of it came from the Greeks  
themselves. I waited until I had a  
good supply on hand, collected by  
agents operating in Europe. Then,  
like the American officers at Bunker  
hill, I instructed my artillery and in-  
fantry officers to wait until they saw  
the whites of their eyes and shoot.  
When the Greeks began to retreat, we  
got the very large stores they had col-  
lected. We are grateful to them for  
some very fine field guns, made in  
England."

"There does not seem to be much  
sentiment in this business of furnishing  
munitions to countries anxious to  
fight each other. The dealers will sell  
to all comers so long as cash is paid  
on delivery. There is a firm operating  
in Holland that will sell any kind of  
gun in any quantity, and deliver it on  
the high seas if ports are lacking. One  
of the most successful sellers of war  
goods is a German firm, the members  
of which were once connected with  
Krupps. Twenty-six factories are  
said to be working in Russia, and war  
material may soon become Russia's  
chief export."

"The general war left not only the  
United States but each of the nations  
of Europe with large supplies on hand,  
which were sold for a song. These  
supplies have been slowly changing  
hands."

Serbs Wearing U. S. Uniforms.  
American travelers in Jugoslavia  
have been mystified at seeing what  
appeared to be American soldiers at  
the railway stations. They were Serbs  
wearing job-lot American uniforms,  
sold cheaply by the United States and  
resold to the Jugoslav government.

Small wars and revolutions have  
been so frequent in Europe since the  
close of the great war that the aver-  
age citizen no longer attempts even to  
remember them. Then there have been  
new armies to equip, as in Jugoslavia,  
Czechoslovakia and Rumania.

While the smaller wars have been  
able to keep going indirectly by reason  
of the supplies gathered by the vari-  
ous great nations participating in the  
general war, the one thing that costs  
real money is powder. The powder of  
the World War has long since been  
used up and anybody who wants to  
start a new war today must first find  
something like a million dollars a  
month for the single item of powder.  
This is the sum needed to keep an  
army of 100,000 men on the firing line.

## Methodism in America.

Immigrants from Ireland and Eng-  
land brought Methodism to the United  
States. One group headed by Philip  
Embury formed what was called the  
first Methodist society in America in  
New York in 1796. About the same  
time Robert Strawbridge began to  
preach and form societies in Fred-  
erick county, Maryland. Some claim  
the Maryland beginning was prior to  
that of New York. The matter is in  
controversy.

## Your Autobiography

Probably you never expected to  
write a book—but in your bank  
book you have already written a  
chapter of your autobiography.

Frequent deposits with few with-  
drawals, over a period of years,  
is the well known beginning of  
the life story of many of this  
country's millionaires.

Regular deposits, though they  
may be small, will make yours a  
notable autobiography.

Do Yourself Justice

## GRANTS PASS AND JOSEPHINE BANK

No Uncertainty When You

## Buy a Car Here

Nothing mysterious or uncertain  
about the purchase of a used car  
here. Here is where the car is not  
only made ready for a long life of  
new usefulness, but you know just  
what you are getting.

Why take a chance when absolute  
certainty costs you nothing.

## GRANTS PASS AUTO CO.

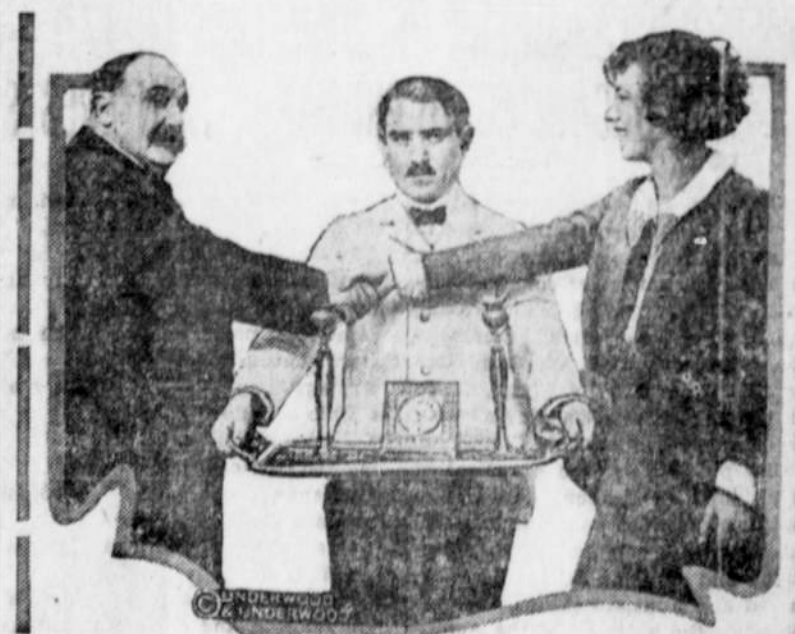
## Salem an Ancient Town.

Next to Plymouth, Salem is the old-  
est place in New England. It was  
begun in 1626 by a little band of En-  
glish farmers and fishermen, who moved  
to the spot from the bleak shores of  
Cape Ann.

## Belief Worth Holding.

I believe that every hour of the  
day we receive a just reward for all  
we do. I believe in the present and  
its opportunities, in the future and  
its promises, and in the divine joy of  
living.—Grover.

## Token of Gratitude to Skipper



Miss Thelma Edwards presenting the commandant of the French liner La  
Savoie, Captain Henri Boisson, with a bronze clock and candlesticks for the  
humble of his stateroom, the gift of the passengers on a recent Havre-New  
York trip of the Savoie. This was a token of gratitude for the captain's cour-  
age and seamanship in bringing his vessel safely through the terrible storms  
of that week.

## TIRES--

G. L. HOBART CO.

## BOYS' HIGH TOPS— MADE JUST LIKE DADS

15-inch boys' brown, high top boots, good heavy uppers,  
good wearing soles, made over good roomy last. A boot  
all the boys have been wanting, priced at

Only \$4.75

Golden Rule Store