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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1923.

OREGON WEATHER

Weather for the Week
Pacific Coast States: Con-
siderable cloudiness and occasion-
al rain. Temperature near nor-
mal.
Tonight and Wednesday gen-
erally fair.

ON HIGHER EDUCATION

Whenever anyone wants to start in
the reduction of state expenses the
first item that catches their glance
is the expenditure on state institu-
tions of higher education. The two
schools, Oregon Agricultural college
and the University of Oregon, are
apparently the goats whenever a leg-
islator introduces a bill to cut ex-
pense. They contend that the schools
cost a lot of money, in fact, too much
money. It is true that the schools
cost money and lots of it but it is
also true that the state gets the value
returned in the number of college
trained men and women turned out
every year.

The education of the youth of the
state is good business and should be
regarded as such. Complaints are
heard on the salaries paid to the men
at the head of the schools and the de-
partments. Like all business con-
cerns, large salaries are necessary
to attract capable men and only ca-
pable men should be allowed to teach
in either of the state schools. The
idea that by cutting down on sal-
aries, the schools will not be im-
paired, is no more true in the col-
leges than in business for the men
will seek other positions where they
can command the salaries they are
entitled to.

As investigation is to be made of

SAP AND SALT
By Bert Moses

Do as you please, for folks will
talk about you anyhow.

Learning will do you no good if
you don't know how to use it.

One ground for divorce ought to be failure to system-
atically employ the toothbrush.

Troubles are doubled when taken into court.

Stupid folks may be quiet, but many quiet folks are not
stupid.

A lawyer is apt to drag a case along when a good look-
ing woman is his client.

HEZ HECK SAYS

"Gittin' the first husband is hard-
er than gittin' the second or third."

50
GOOD
CIGARETTES
10¢

GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO

Daily News Letter

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

Washington, Feb. 6.—(U. N. S.)—
Page boys of the Senate, ranging in
ages from 12 to 15, have formed a
Junior Senate.

It is patterned, even to the most
minute details of rules and proceed-
ure, after the United States Senate,
where these boys eagerly answer
every beck and call of the 94 mem-
bers of the upper legislative chamber
of the country.

The fundamental purpose of the
new organization is to foster better
spirit and co-operation among the
boys and to promote study of govern-
ment, politics and history. As a side
line, the Junior Senate will provide
entertainments and athletic contests
for the boys. The membership has
reached 15.

The Junior Senate has a president
and a president pro tempore, a chaplain
and all the regular officers and func-
tionaries of the Senate. There are
five standing committees—Athletic,
Contingent Expenses, Entertainment,
Library and Rules.

While the youthful lawmakers
have not yet a steering committee
or factional leaders, they do recog-
nize a filibuster. In the first min-
ute of the organization it was re-
ported officially that one of the pages
was filibustering against certain
nominations.

The salutations and formalities of
the Senate are strictly observed.
Every page is a member of at least
one of the standing committees, but
it is specifically provided no page
may serve on more than two of the
major committees at any one time.

The resolutions and bills of the
Junior body are recorded, numbered
and filed exactly as is done in the
Senate.

As in the Senate, there is no lim-
itation on debate, though after the
first meeting considerable agitation
arose among certain members for
an alteration of procedure so that
"gag rule" might be adopted.

An amazingly interesting and en-
tertaining document of the Junior
Senate is the record of the initial
organization meeting. It is written
in the manner and style of the Jour-
nal of the Senate. Excerpts follow.

"Mr. Gaylord presented a resolu-
tion (S. P. Res. 1) in which the
Cabinet had appointed members for
each of the five standing committees,
for which he asked unanimous con-
sent for immediate consideration.

"Mr. Knight then objected to the
consideration of the resolution on
the ground the Cabinet had not been
empowered to appoint the member-
ship of said committees.

"Mr. Brew obtained recognition
and introduced a resolution (S. P.
Res. 2) whereby the Cabinet could
recommend but not appoint the mem-
bership of committees, which was
agreed to.

"Mr. Gaylord then reintroduced
his resolution as a recommendation
of the Cabinet that the following
should constitute the committees"—
the committee personnel then follows.

"Mr. Coughlin then offered a res-
olution (S. P. Res. 3) directing the
Rules Committee to draw up a con-
stitution and a set of by-laws, which
was agreed to.

"Mr. Brew then tendered a resolu-
tion (S. P. Res. 4) that would make
Mr. Hodel, who had just become a
member, Chaplain and would also
place him on the committee from
which Mr. Cheatham had resigned.
It being the Committee on Entertain-
ments. The resolution was agreed to.

"After this Mr. Brew offered a

resolution (S. P. Res. 5) placing Mr.
Hodel on the Rules Committee.
Some debate ensued, whereupon Mr.
Myers asked for the Yeas and Nays.
The Yeas and Nays were ordered. The
vote showed: Yeas, 9; Nays, 2. So
the resolution was agreed to."

There then followed resolutions
appointing a sergeant-at-arms and
an assistant sergeant-at-arms.

"Mr. Brew then suggested an ad-
journing, but Mr. Myers who was
filibustering, suggested the absence
of a quorum. A quorum was present.

Motions directing the secretary as
to how the minutes of meetings
should be recorded were adopted,
and the Junior Senate, after success-
fully weathering its first filibuster,
finally adjourned.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Phil Huber, of Waldo, was a busi-
ness visitor in Grants Pass today.

M. Summerfield was among the
Portland men who spent the day
looking after business interests here.

Oliver S. Brown, of Glendale, was
in the city today looking after legal
matters.

Jelly Beans—and gum drops, 25c
per lb. at Horning's Shack.

A. L. Blodgett, a resident of Wil-
lams, is a business visitor in the
city today.

R. H. Gilmore, connected with a
Portland business firm, is in town
today calling on local merchants.

Mrs. Will Witt and mother, Mrs.
Edna Moore, were shoppers in town
for the day from Rogue River.

Mrs. Rachel Shade is a visitor in
town from Glendale, expecting to be
here for the next week or more.

Mrs. E. F. Hays is a Glendale
caller in the city for a few hours
today.

H. E. Enders, manager of the End-
ers Wholesale house and a prominent
citizen of Ashland is in the city to-
day on a business visit.

M. H. Nichols, of the Western
Electric company of Portland, was in
the city this morning conferring with
local business men.

James T. Chinnock will leave for
Salem tonight after a couple of days
in the city. He returned Sunday from
a business trip to Portland. He will
be gone several days.

M. F. Hathaway, formerly a resi-
dent of Josephine county, but now
connected with the Lumbermen's
Trust company of Portland, was in
the city today on a business visit. Mr.
Hathaway makes his headquarters in
 Eugene.

Kenneth C. Miller, son of the late
H. B. Miller, was in the city yester-
day. Mr. Miller now owns a large
orchard near Sheridan and is con-
nected with the Oregon Growers. He
was accompanied by Milton New-
house, of Salem, sales manager of
the dried fruits department of the
Oregon Growers.

Mrs. George Riddle arrived home
last night from Portland, where the
past month has been spent on a busi-
ness and pleasure trip. Mrs. Riddle
this afternoon went to Medford, and
will remain until after tomorrow
night, when the grand queen of the
Daughters of the Nile is to visit the
Southern Oregon temple.

Mrs. O. H. Laws, of Gold Hill, was
in town today for a brief business
visit.

H. E. Hoffinsworth spent today
visiting local merchants, coming in
from his home at Merlin.

Mrs. Duncan Grant, whose home
is at Merlin was today a shopper in
the city.

Mrs. Will Hittler was a Gold Hill
resident who was in town today on
business.

Mrs. W. J. Thompson arrived this
afternoon from Wolf Creek, and will
remain in the city for the next few
days.

Mrs. Clyde Curtin, of Portland, ar-
rived this afternoon, and will spend
the next few days the guest of
friends in the city. Mrs. Curtin will
be remembered as Miss Ollie Moore,
and a few years ago was a graduate
of the local high school.

Merlin School Buys Piano

The Merlin school is now the proud
possessor of a new Gulbransen piano,
the piano having been delivered yester-
day. The purchase represents a
great deal of time and interest ex-
pended in raising the money for it,
which was mostly obtained through
entertainments and shows given by
students of the school.

Will Open Sanitarium

Mrs. E. E. Cargill, who for a num-
ber of years has been nursing and
caring for various cases of illness ex-
pects about March 1st to be estab-
lished in the residence at 710 north
Second street. Mrs. Cargill is still
located at her home on Tenth street,
where she has been accommodating a
limited number of patients. Mater-
nity cases, those suffering from ner-
vous diseases or from any illness not
infectious will be cared for at the
new location, which is a very com-
fortable home of seven rooms. A

great deal of confidence is placed
in Mrs. Cargill, who has had a great
deal of experience in nursing.

Mining Again Active

Everything points to the liveliest
mining activity in the Jacksonville
district this season than for many
years, and it is expected that within
another year there will be at least
half a dozen dividend paying mines
within a few miles of the town.
Among them is the Tom Norris mine
three miles west of here, where a
new five-stamp mill has just been
installed.—Jacksonville Post.

Buys Giffill Place

The farm known as the Giffill
place, about a mile north of Grants
Pass on the Pacific highway, has
been purchased by H. A. Troest, of
San Francisco, who intends to build
his home on the property. The farm
comprises 29 acres of land and will
be improved by the new owner, who
came here as he likes the county and
thinks it a fine place to live. The
sale was made through Heath & Her-
man.

HIGHWAY BIDS BEING OPENED

State Commission Starts Year's
Work—Continues Tomorrow

Portland, Ore., Feb. 6.—(A. P.)—
The highway commission today be-
gan the year's road work, opening
bids for 43 miles of grading and
surfacing. Bids for 36 miles are to
be opened tomorrow.

COMING EVENTS

Mar. 10, Saturday—Rummage Sale,
benefit Community House. 33

**Built for Service
and Good Feet**

Here Are Their Strong
Points:

(1)—Solid Leather Soles and
Heels.

(2)—One-Piece Leather In-
soles.

(3)—Solid Leather Counters.

(4)—Flexible Soles for Solid
Comfort.

Splendid Shoes for Your
Happy, Ramping Boys and Girls.

High in Quality,
Low in Price.

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"WEATHERBIRD"
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STRONGLY PUT TOGETHER.
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Buy a Car If Someone Would
Pay For Half of It?

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Doing With All Our Used
Cars!

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twice as much as we are asking for them. Come
in and see for yourself.

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