

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1923.

OREGON WEATHER

Weather for the Week
Pacific Coast States: Consid-
erable cloudiness and occasion-
al rain. Temperature near nor-
mal.
Tonight and Thursday fair,
except probably rain in the
northwest portion. Moderate
and southwesterly winds.

A STATE INCOME TAX

With the state debt steadily on
the increase and the general prop-
erty tax showing a like increase in
rates, Old Man Oregon must neces-
sarily begin to look around for a
new source of income. The only so-
lution at the present time appears
to be an income tax, the legislature
now having several such measures
before it with the prospect of an ad-
ministration income tax bill before
the end of the week. The legisla-
ture will probably pass some form of
the income tax at the present ses-
sion for there appears to be an in-
sistent demand for such enactment,
for it is realized that the general
property tax is not only inadequate
but it is also unjust.

Several forms of an income tax
are possible but the most simple
would appear to be one formulated
along the same lines as the federal
income tax, but not necessarily hav-
ing the same rates, exemptions or
other phases. An income tax in the
state would be more simple than
it appears as the returns can be
made on the same form as those
made for the federal government.
Such an income tax, working in con-
junction with the general property
tax would be far more equitable
than the present system where the
property owners bear the whole
burden and clear incomes go untax-
ed. It is no more than right, surely,
that a man with a net income of
\$10,000 with no property involved,
should pay as much money as the
man with property, upon which he
may realize nothing. A man's abil-
ity to pay taxes is about the best
criterion that can be taken.

Objections are raised that manu-
facturing in the state would be ham-
pered by such a tax. Oregon is pri-
marily an agricultural state, as at-
tendance at the state college would
show, and the general property tax
has that very effect upon the farm-
ing industry, to which the state must
look for its development. An ad-
justment between the income tax

SAP AND SALT
By Bert Moses
Men who boast of being gentle-
men are only "gents."
A liar feels small when he comes
across a liar bigger than he is.

Most of us do not dare to openly say what we hon-
estly think.

Men may learn everything else in the world, and still be
shy on common sense.

To be well bred, you must laugh at everybody's jokes,
no matter how old they are.

The organization that cooperates with the boss is the
one that makes the money.

HEZ HECK SAYS

"Sometimes the jury is worse than
the prisoner being tried."



PEOPLE'S MARKET

Advertisements under this heading 5c per line per issue. All
Classified ads appear under this heading the first time

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Mocha
Cafe, 517 1/2 G street.
THE FLUFFY RUG MAN—Will be in
Grants Pass, Thursday of this
week, Phone 271.
WOOD FOR SALE—Get our prices,
Houser Bros., Phone 326-Y.
WANTED TO EXCHANGE—5-pass.
Ford A-1 for roadster. Stove Hos-
pital, 319 G street.
FOR SALE—Wellington Marvel
strawberry plants, at only 3 cents
each. Ready for market about
two weeks earlier than other ber-
ries. Write for particulars. N.
Warwick, Merlin, Ore., formerly
Butler Ranch.
LIGHTNING—Preserves your bat-
tery. You insure your life, your
home, your business and your car.
Why not insure your battery with
Lightning Electrolyte and give it
a chance to live longer? Batteries
charged while you wait. Carle &
Dellinger, Ole's Tire Shop.
CLOSING OUT—Willamette valley
potatoes, good to plant at \$1.00
per hundred, 315 N. 6th.
A LIMITED NUMBER—Light brahma-
ma roosters for sale or trade for
brahma rooster. Mrs. Homer
Grable.
ORDER COAL NOW, Williams Wood
Yard.
FOR SALE—Several fresh milk cows
some Jerseys, some Durhams and
one Guernsey. Also 25 Angora
goats. J. L. Helms ranch, 7 miles
from Grants Pass, Crescent City
highway, phone, Wilderville.
THERE CAME—To Grave Creek
ranch, black cow, muley, with bell,
white spot on forehead, crop off
left ear with underbit, slit in right
ear with two underbits. Owner
can have same by paying bridg-
ment and feed bill. J. M. Briggs,
Leland.
EVERYTHING—In berries, trees, or-
namental roses, hedges at Jordan's
N. 10th St.
ORDERS WANTED—For day old S.
C. W. Leghorn chix, Panzer
strain. R. J. Redd, Phone 693-F-3.
Mrs. A. W. Bates, Rd. No. 4.

and property tax, whereby the prop-
erty owner would share the burden
of the state with the man who has
a clear income and no property,
will do much toward solving the tax
problem of Oregon.

SPECIAL

50 Doz. 19x40 turkish towel.25c
This towel is of exceptionally good weight
and is absolutely the best value we have
ever offered for this money.

New goods coming in every day—come in
and see them.

Golden Rule Store

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goldaby were
in town yesterday from Kerby.
George Martin is in the city today
visiting friends and transacting busi-
ness.

D. C. Huggan was a Gold Hill resi-
dent who was in the city this morn-
ing.

H. W. Miller, a resident of Rogue
River came to Grants Pass for a
brief business visit, expecting to re-
turn home today.

Duncan Grant, an employee at the
mine near Leland which is being op-
erated by M. Bailey, was in town to-
day for medical treatment. Mr.
Grant had the end of his finger
crushed when a large rock was un-
expectedly dislodged.

BORN

MC CAULEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen
McCauley, of this city, Wednesday,
Feb. 7, a daughter.

Acts With Irresistible Power.
No receptacle has ever been made
with sufficient strength to resist the
bursting power of frozen water.



It's toasted. This
one extra process
gives a delightful
quality that can
not be duplicated

Daily News Letter

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

London, Feb. 7.—(L. N. S.)—
Bonar Law has learned his first les-
son in publicity.

When Bonar Law went to the fete-
ful Paris conference it was with full
approval from his cabinet to follow
a policy of disclosing the British atti-
tude to the press. The cabinet had
urged a complete veil of secrecy dur-
ing the December conference of Pre-
miers in London, and it came to the
conclusion that this policy of secrecy
had been a failure. Hence it was de-
cided that in the future when there
are international conferences that
the British views will be dis-
closed to the press, by the British.
During the December conference the
British views were disclosed by
everybody but the British, and it is
understood that the cabinet was not
at all pleased with the versions
which were given.

That is why Bonar Law talked to
newspapermen when he was in Paris.
He had learned his first lesson in
publicity, which was that every
man must "toot his own horn," for
if he permits someone else to "toot"
for him the rendition may be a little
bit off scale.

Now correspondents in London
are hoping that the Prime Minister
will take a few further lessons and
learn that perhaps his administra-
tion may be made easier if he
opens up No. 10 Downing Street and
gives the newspapermen a fair
chance to learn what the govern-
ment is really doing.

There have been many interest-
ing repercussions concerning the
publicity at the December confer-
ence of premiers. It happened
that both the French and the Italian
delegations were housed at the
exclusive Claridge's. Never before
had newspapermen been received in
Claridge's with any degree of wel-
come, but this time things were dif-
ferent. M. Mambriano, the manager,
and Richmond Temple, the hotel
publicity expert, put their heads to-
gether and decided that things would
be much more orderly, there would
be less loitering in the lobby, if the
newspapermen were given a press
room. Hence a luxurious suite was
thrown open but a buffet luncheon
was provided, with a chef in atten-
dance. Needless to say the corres-
pondents flocked to Claridge's,
where the delegates were talking
and where they were welcome, in-
stead of standing in the cold on the
curbstones in front of No. 10 Down-
ing street, where no one was talking
and no newspapermen were wel-
come. Now comes the repercussion.
British officialdom has only recently
learned of the press room at Cla-
ridge's and its attractions, and there
are vague hints being thrown out
that this welcome and entertainment
was not a symbol of grace on the
part of the hotel management, but
it is hinted that it was all staged by
delegates to the conference, other
than British, who wanted a "corner
on publicity." It has even been
stated that the charges for the press
room were paid for by funds of Eu-
ropean nations, other than Great
Britain. While these hints are being
thrown out the correspondents smile,
and the management of Claridge's
does a bit of smiling, too.

TAKEN FROM EAST SIDE—School
boys red double barred motorcycle,
with light. Return to F. L. Van-
niche and receive reward.
CHERRIES! Bings, Lamberts, Roy-
al Anna, very scarce. Get in your
orders now. F. E. Jordan, N 19th
street.
GRAPES—Few left of Tokay and
Malagas. Get in your order at
once. F. E. Jordan at N 19th St.
ROSES?—Yes, will have in several
fine varieties, full year size at
only 50c each. Very best at F. E.
Jordan's N. 19th street.
NO NEED—To send money out of
town for nursery stock. See Jor-
dan, N. 19th street.

THE first metropolitan newspaper
to start an "ocean edition" will be
The London Daily Mail. During the
coming tourist season the Daily Mail
will publish a daily edition on each of
the Cunard transatlantic liners. The
news will be transmitted by radio.

The Duke of Devonshire, peer of
the realm, friend of King
George, father of daughters slated
to marry royalty, does not like re-
porters. He hates newspaper pho-
tographers. He wants them all turned
out of the precincts of Downing
Street. He says they have no right
to be in the vicinity when he happens
to cross the famous thoroughfare.

Photographers approached to
snap him as he walked to a recent
cabinet meeting.
"Damn you! Damn you all!"
said the distinguished Duke, ex-
Governor General of Canada. "I will
have you turned out of this!"

But the snapshooters did their
job very completely and are now
awaiting the consequences. But it
is reported that the Duke has taken
a very serious line with the Cabinet
upon the matter.

C. F. T. Co.

YAW YREVE NI YAD YREVE
SERVING YOU BETTER AND BETTER

For instance, genuine 100 per cent Silk Floss
mattresses priced from \$20.00 to \$28.00—this in
the face of advancing markets.

Used beds—all kinds and sizes, lots of them.

Used Ranges and cast Cook Stoves—the kind
you want at the price you want to pay.

Folding clothes racks—every household needs
one.

Blankets, Chairs, Tables, Rockers.

Floor coverings, Axminster, Velvets, Wool
Fibre.

Linoleums and Art Squares, we have them and
at prices you can afford to pay.

The best Range made is the Lang, all sizes too.

They will save you in first cost and keep on saving year after year in
fuel and satisfaction—we fully guarantee them.

Eventually—why not now—you will come to the

C. F. T. Co. 209-211 South Sixth St.

Will Visit the Colonies of France

ancient lineage, friend of King
George, father of daughters slated
to marry royalty, does not like re-
porters. He hates newspaper pho-
tographers. He wants them all turned
out of the precincts of Downing
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Peace Treaty is Signed

(Continued from Page One)

to assist in its reorganization.
This American Naval Mission to
Brazil has already been the subject
of considerable caustic comment in
the press of Argentina, Chile and
other countries.

The movement to make the Santi-
ago Conference primarily a "disarm-
ament conference" is understood to
have received greatest impetus from
Chile, regarded as probably the best
equipped, both as to army and navy,
of all the Latin-American countries.
But Chile was unusually hard hit by
the economic depression following the
war.

The Brazilians, on the other hand,
look upon themselves as somewhat
isolated in South America because of
the fact that they are of Portuguese
and not Spanish extraction. Their
defense policy is understood to be
based upon the theory that they
should have a strength equal to that
of Argentina and Chile combined,
especially since the two latter countries
have shown a consistent tendency to
cooperate.

The second big obstacle to a dis-
armament agreement results from
the long-standing dispute between
Chile and Peru over the Tacna-Arica
boundary. Despite the nominal
agreement reached recently in Wash-
ington relations are still strained,
and Peru may refuse to attend the
Pan-American Conference at Santi-
ago.

Latin-American diplomats, however,
believe that the presence of Secre-
tary Hughes at Santiago will tend
to smooth out difficulties.

Superiority Brings Earnings.

You have to earn what you get. And
to earn more than the ordinary man
you must study and plan and scheme
and work and sweat and plod more
than he does.—A. C. Gilbert.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 17, Saturday—Colonial Tea
from 2 to 5 for Scholarship loan
fund in Woman's club room in
Library building.
Mar. 10, Saturday—Rummage Sale,
benefit Community House.



A commission of four Americans has been appointed by the French-Ameri-
can society for the purpose of visiting the French colonies in North Africa to
study colonial administration. The party is to leave about April first as
guests of the French government and will be abroad two months. Here are
the men selected for this committee: 1. George W. Wickersham, former
attorney general, chairman; 2. Prof. William Milligan Sloane of Princeton; 3.
Edgar A. Rancourt, prominent lawyer of Chicago; 4. Col. S. H. Church, pres-
ident of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh.

Days of '49 Carnival

and
Celebration

You can't afford to miss this—the
biggest event of the year.

Friday and Saturday Evenings

February 9 and 10 at

W. O. W. HALL