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THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1923.

OREGON WEATHER

Weather for the Week
Pacific Coast States: Gen-
erally fair and normal tempera-
ture.
Fair tonight and Friday.
Water at bathhouse 70.

BE CAREFUL OF FIRE

During the hot dry months of
summer, fire becomes a serious
menace, both in the city and in the
woods. Fire fighters and fire pre-
vention agencies are emphasizing the
fact that a little care in the next
few months may prevent thousands
of dollars of damage. A match
thrown carelessly into dry grass can
easily destroy a home or a camp fire
left burning may destroy hundreds
of acres of standing forests.In Grants Pass the grass is ex-
tremely dry and in places where it
has not been burned off, it is ready
to blaze up. With a high wind be-
hind it, it can burn a building in a
very few minutes, threatening other
property near it. The fire depart-
ment is cooperating in the fire pre-
vention work by aiding in the burn-
ing off of the dry grass where their
services are requested. If there is
dry grass near your home, burn it
off. The department will be glad to
assist in the work. A little care now
may keep a home from burning.

Dusty Traveler's Dry Bath.

From a story—"Mary was the sweet
contour of the homeland hills to the
returning traveler. Eton bathed in her
gentle presence and watched the pen-
sive sweet oval of her gracious, wash-
able face."—Boston Evening Trans-
cript.TENNESSEE TO CONSTRUCT
\$2,000,000 WAR MEMORIALNashville, July 19.—(A. P.)—A
\$2,000,000 memorial, testifying to
the regard of the people of Tennessee
for her sons who gave their lives in
the world war, soon will take its
place among the most beautiful and
elaborate buildings of the kind in
this country.The structure, according to the
designs, will be fashioned after the
classic Greek Doric order of archi-
tecture similar to the famous Parthe-
non, an exact replica of which stands
in Centennial park in Nashville.
There is also to be quite a similarity
between this memorial and the new
Lincoln memorial in Washington the
architect says.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt
thanks to our friends and to the Se-
curity Benefit Association for kind-
nesses rendered during the recent
illness and death of our dear wife
and mother, also many thanks for
beautiful flowers.Jaham James.
Enoch James.
Mrs. Hannah Thomas.

fresh
from the
factory
Fuxedo
TOBACCO
now 15¢

ROLL YOUR OWN WITH
Ris La Croix Papers Attached

Daily
News
Letter

Gossip & Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

Tokio, July 19.—(I. N. S.)—Be-
ing heir apparent to the throne of
Japan is a mighty position to hold,
and great honor attaches to it. But
being unable to meet one's fiancée,
despite the fact that all plans for
one's wedding are being made, is a
position less enviable.The Prince Regent Hirohito, bride-
groom-elect in Tokio, and the Prin-
cess Nagako Kuni, the imperial
bride-to-be, have at last enjoyed
their first informal chat. And it is
a matter of some comment in Tokio
that the imperial couple, to be joined
in wedlock in November, have met
—in the presence of a third person
of course—and talked about subjects
of personal interest to both of them.According to the old custom in
Japan such marriages are arranged
by the families of the two principals.
When the royal bride is chosen she
meets her fiancée, along with many
other princes, at the palace. But
for them to meet and walk in the
imperial gardens, or to play tennis
together, or enjoy any of the dozen
diversions that most young lovers
are permitted to enjoy—these are
things absolutely taboo. So it is
quite natural that diplomatic Tokio,
and court circles as well, expressed
some surprise when it was an-
nounced that the Prince Regent and
his bride had met informally.It all came about through the aid
of Prince Kan-in, who was sched-
uled to dine with the Regent and
with Princess Higashi Fushimi.
When another princess' name was
mentioned Prince Kan-in expressed
the opinion that it would be an ex-
cellent idea at this particular time
for the Prince Regent to meet his
bride-to-be at a dinner. The Prince
Regent progressive at all time and
not so thoroughly bound by old tra-
ditions as were his forbears, ex-
pressed pleasure at the idea, and in
consequence Prince Kuni, Princess
Kuni, their daughters, Princess No-
buko and Princess Nagako, the lat-
ter the bride-to-be, were all asked
to the Kasumigaseki Palace, home
of the Regent for dinner.While the older members of the
party discussed weightier topics, the
two future rulers had an informal
chat and became fast friends.Though the one meeting has been
more or less officially approved by
older members of the court circles,
it is stated with some authority that
this does not mean that the Prince
Regent and his bride-to-be are to be
allowed to meet at all frequently.While the Prince Regent and his
bride-to-be are getting acquainted,
preparations for the wedding go on,
and official and diplomatic Tokio be-
comes more and more interested in

PEOPLE'S MARKET

Advertisements under this heading 5c per line per issue. All
Classified ads appear under this heading the first timeFOR RENT—Modern 3-room apart-
ment. 710 J St., or phone 387-J.
42tfFOUND—Ladies' mesh bag. Owner
may get it at Courier office. 455c A L.B. green stringless beans; cu-
cubers, carrots, beets. We de-
liver. A. Alberts, North Sixth on
Highway. 44KIMBALL PIANO for sale, in fine
condition, \$150. Mrs. Cyril Wise,
Kerby, Ore. 46FOR SALE—The only greenhouse
plant in Grants Pass. Inquire of
Barnes the Jeweler. 43tfWANTED—Lumber handlers and
teamsters and off bearers. Jose-
phine Lumber Co. 34tfWANTED—Man to mow grass and
weeds around small place. Call
at W. S. Maxwell & Co. 46T. M. STOTT—Everything in Insur-
ance and Surety Bonds. 34tf490 CHEVROLET TOURING—Just
out of the shop, \$225. W. S.
Maxwell Co. 45WANTED—Men. Josephine Lum-
ber Co. 27tfWANTED—Waitress, Palace Cafe.
46MINING FAIRLY ACTIVE
IN STATE DURING 1923Portland, July 19.—(A. P.)—A
statement issued by the department
of the interior through the geologi-
cal survey reports that mining in
Oregon during the first half of
1923 was fairly active, with de-
velopment and prospecting in pro-
gress at a number of properties in
both southwestern and eastern Ore-
gon. With this development the
output from the Oregon metal mines
in 1923 may equal that in 1922,
which was valued at about \$829,800,
of which gold amounted to \$532,500
silver to \$151,800, copper to \$141,
300, and lead to \$4,200.In eastern Oregon much work was
done in expectation of the resump-
tion of the Sumpter Valley smelter,
which is scheduled to blow in dur-
ing July or August. The mines in
the Granite and Greenhorn districts
have been particularly active in de-
veloping ore for shipment to the lo-
cal smelter. The dredges on John
Day and Powder rivers continue
operations. The small boat on
Burnt river was inactive, as a larger
dredge is being installed. Hydraulic
and sluice mining was approximately
normal. The largest output in this
region was made by the Iron Dyke,
Bay Horse and Cornucopia mines,
and the Buffalo-Monitor should make
a good output from its new flotation
mill.In southwestern Oregon, there has
been development at the Skyline,
Sylvanite, Gold Ridge and Million-
aire mines, and two mills are being
constructed. The development is
said to promise well but so far there
has been no additional production
from quartz mines in this part of
the state. The placer production of
Jackson and Josephine counties will
no doubt be comparable to that of
1922, though cold weather early in
the season interfered to some ex-
tent with hydraulic work. It is un-
derstood that new equipment on the
beaches might increase the output
from Coos and Curry counties, but
nothing definite has been heard re-
cently of these activities.

Face Shows Character.

If the face is broad across the fore-
head, the reasoning ability is excellent,
and the further back the ear is from
the face the more brain capacity is
shown. You will notice in some people
that when you look at them sideways
the ear seems to be set back so far
that it seems to leave only about a
third of the head at the back, instead
of half. These people will be extreme-
ly clever and able to do most things.
They have master-minds and much
originality.

Juvenile Jokester.

"Daddy, I guess I know where the
goldfish come from; they come from
the river bank, don't they, daddy?"—
Boston Evening Transcript.

OUTLET IS FOUND

(Continued from Page One.)

operative Association will start the
first of the week to purchase all ar-
ticles they can find a market for on
a cash basis, though all producers
should see the management first be-
fore bringing in their produce. W.
O. Andrews, manager of the concern
said this morning that he hoped to
be able to be of some service in the
removal of all surplus produce for
which a market can be found and ex-
pects to work in close cooperation
with the merchants and farmers in
bringing this about. There is no in-
tention to rob the local market of
any produce needed here as it is
wished only to provide a market for
the surplus. Of course the associa-
tion will be limited in what it may
buy, by the outside market condi-
tions and quality of produce, for it,
like others, must only buy what can
be sold, says Mr. Andrews.Starting the first of the week a
truck will be dispatched from Grants
Pass approximately three times a
week, leaving here in the evening
and arriving in the Klamath FallsStop Looking
For Land!1000 Acres under irrigation,
close in, in small tracts to suit
purchaser. Your own terms.

Inquire

J. E. Verdin

Phone 338-Y

315 I Street

market the following morning. The
roads to Klamath Falls are very
much better than they were last
year, and trucks are making the trip
from Medford in seven to eight
hours. Some of the roads on the far
end are rather rough, but are being
rapidly improved. Touring cars are
making the trip to Klamath Falls
to Grants Pass in about five hours.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our kind friends
for their beautiful singing and floral
offerings given to our mother.Mrs. Daisy Williams.
Mrs. Lucy Reed.
Mrs. Drury Holmes.
Geo. W. Ferry.

Recovered From Stomach Trouble

"Had stomach trouble three years
and finally was in bed eight weeks
with terrible cramps," writes A. L.
Lyons, Dayton, Ohio. "The doctors
did not help me and I could hold
nothing on my stomach. Tried Foley
Cathartic Tablets and now as a well
man. Can eat anything." Sour
stomach, headache, bad breath, bil-
iousness and other digestive disor-
ders quickly overcome with Foley
Cathartic Tablets. Do not gripe,
pair or nauseate. Couch's Phar-
macy. (Adv.)

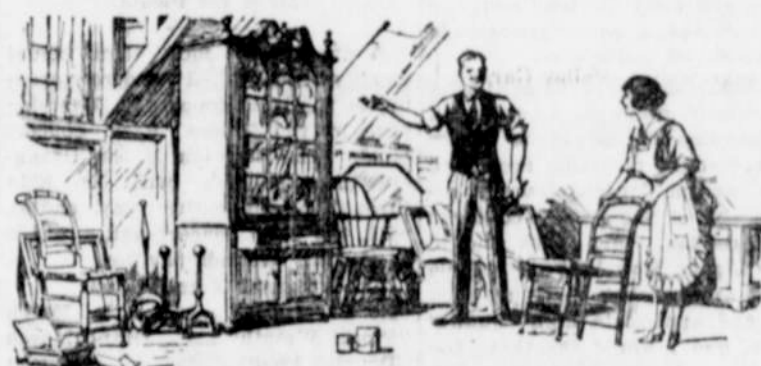
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buyer. We want your
business. Therefore,
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world over for their
fine performance—
and we give standard
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that service are all
we can give you—
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them up with standard
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A Treasure Mine
of new possibilitiesMOST every attic is full of old fa-
miliar pieces of furniture you have al-
most forgotten. And many of them are
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what can be done with them?With Fuller Decorets, or Silkenwhite Enamel, or
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ish or redecorate in line with prevailing modes.It's easy to bring furniture up-to-date with Fuller
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hinter who says: "Do not store jam or
preserves on a high shelf." More than
one good kid has been beaped by a jam-
pot that juvenile fingers have dis-
lodged from its lofty resting place.—
Buffalo Express.

Thought for the Day.

The man who can't do a good turn
without intending to make it pay is as
contemptible as the man who can't re-
ceive a favor without suspecting a
wrong motive.

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