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TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1923.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Gen-
erally fair with normal tempera-
tures.
Fair tonight and Wednesday.
Warmer eastern part.

Today's temperature, 85.
Water at bathhouse, 72.

HONOR THE PRESIDENT

The committee in charge of the
services at the Rivoli theatre next
Friday afternoon honoring the mem-
ory of President Harding, urges that
every place of business close its
doors for the entire day. In many
instances it will be impossible to
do this but no exceptions should be
made between the hours of 1 and 2
in the afternoon at which time the
services are to be held. The theatre
building should be packed with citi-
zens who desire to pay homage due
to the leader of their country.

WIPING OUT THE MARK

In 1914 the German people were
prosperous. Their money was rated
as high on the exchange as that of
any nation. Then the obsession for
military power struck them and
plunged them into war for four
years. Today the mark has sunk
to the lowest price in history and is
now being quoted at only 28 cents
per million, a price little greater
than that which one mark would
have brought in exchange nine years
ago. The mark is being wiped out.

Printing presses run easily in Ger-
many and each revolution of the cylin-
der sees several million marks
turned out for there is little use to
print anything with less than three
ciphers. With the increasing supply
of paper money, there is a decreas-
ing demand, for with each succeed-
ing issue there is a consequent drop
in the value of the paper and it has
now reached the point where it is
scarcely worth the paper it is printed
on.

Germany started the war and is
paying for it. Her monetary sys-
tem is one of the prices. Until the
printing presses are stopped and the
billions of marks of paper money re-
called or repudiated, there will never
be a stable system and the German
mark will be worse than valueless.
The German mark is truly being
wiped out but the mark left by the
German army will be many years
longer in the erasing. It will take
more than German printing presses
to eliminate that.

Who Wrote the First Books?

The earliest known book is "The
Book of the Dead," written over 3,000
years B. C. It was written at the time
of the building of the Great Pyramid
(2733-2686 B. C.) and contains invoca-
tions to the deities, psalms, etc.

Don't Forget

That the Golden Rule's

Clearance Sale

Of Ladies' pumps and oxfords continues all week

Golden Rule Store

50
GOOD
CIGARETTES
10¢

GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO

Daily
News
Letter

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

Los Angeles, Aug. 7.—(I. N. S.)—
Industrial workers in Los Angeles
last year earned more than the net
earning of all the banks in the United
States. Such is the information
in a report by the United States cen-
sus bureau.

There are 7,762 national banks in
the country and they rolled up an
aggregate net earnings sum of \$240-
336,000 while Los Angeles wage
earners drew \$276,912,168.

Products turned out by the met-
ropolitan district of Los Angeles
last year totaled \$959,806,503, is de-
clared to be far ahead of the value
of all the gold in circulation in the
United States.

A few years ago Los Angeles, the
city of "climate and tourists," was
looked upon as unsuitable for manu-
facturing enterprises, but last year
it turned out manufactured goods
that exceeded in value the \$683,332-
998 credited as the operating income
of all the railroads in the country in
1921, the report continues.

More graphic than this the fig-
ures show that the value of goods
made here was greater than the
value placed by the census bureau on
all the land in the combined states
of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont,
Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Con-
necticut, Delaware, Wyoming and
New Mexico, and would have pur-
chased all the farm machinery used
in those states, with New York,
Pennsylvania and Ohio thrown in
just to make good measure.

The figures were compiled after a
thorough survey. The information
came from thousands of industrial
plants who replied to a carefully pre-
pared questionnaire sent out by the
chamber of commerce. The gather-
ing of these facts required several
months.

Another significant feature in the
industrial advancement of Los An-
geles is that the metropolitan dis-
trict here alone scored a greater to-
tal of manufactured goods than did
any of the 22 eastern states usually
looked upon as manufacturing ter-
ritory.

In 18 states the amount of capital
invested in manufacturing enter-
prises is less than the capital invest-
ed here. Still the amount of capital
invested and the total of goods pro-
duced in a single year is greater in
Los Angeles than any one of these
18 states.

For an example: On a capital of
\$685,184,997 plants here in one
year turned out products amounting
to \$959,806,503. Compared with
some states this is an enviable re-
cord, for, in some instances, such as
South Carolina and a number of

Eastern centers, the margin between
capital and manufactured goods runs
less than \$6,000,000.

In summing up the survey the re-
port shows that the gain in 1921
production over 1920 amounted to
\$12,173,956, and the gain of 1922
over 1921 amounted to \$15,887,862.

PORTLAND MARKET

Portland, Ore., Aug. 7.—(A. P.)
—Cattle and hogs, steady; sheep,
steady; choice lambs, 50c lower;
eggs, 3c higher.

Choice steers \$7.50 @ \$8.00
Hogs, prime light \$9.00 @ \$9.50
Choice lambs \$9.50 @ \$10.00
Butter, extra cubes 40c
Butter, prints 42c
Eggs, buying prices 27c @ 31c
Eggs, selling prices 30c @ 35c
Wheat, soft white \$1.01
Wheat, hard white \$1.05
Wheat, western red 95c

Apples—New crop per box, Grav-
ensteins mostly \$2.50-\$2.75. Oregon
Gravensteins, \$1.50-\$2.00. Trans-
parents \$1.50. Cookers, \$1-\$1.25.
\$1.00-\$1.25.

Beans—Per lb. Oregon green 5-6c.
Bunched Vegetables—Per doz.
bunches carrots and beets 35-45c.
Radishes 30-35c. Onions 30-35c.

Cabbage—Oregon bulk per cwt.,
\$1.50-\$2.00.
Corn—Oregon sacks, 6 doz. \$1.25-
\$1.50. Yellow Bantam, \$2-\$2.25.

Cucumbers—Per box, Oregon out-
side, mostly 50c-75c.

Lettuce—Per crate, dry 3 doz.
\$1.50-\$1.75.

Onions—New crop per cwt., Wal-
la Walla Yellow Globes, \$1.75-\$2.00.
Peaches—California per box, Pla-
cer county, Elbertas, 90c-\$1.00. Ore-
gon, various varieties white peaches,
55c-90c, mostly 75c.

Pears—California Bartlett, per
box, \$2.25-\$2.75, mostly \$2.50.

Peas—Oregon, per lb., 6c-7c.

Peppers—Per lb. Oregon 10-15c.

Plums—Per crate, California
Giants, Diamonds and Dukes, \$1.75-
\$2.00. Giants, Diamonds and Dukes, \$1.75.
Peach plums, 75c-\$1.00. Date plums
\$1.75.

Potatoes—Sacked per cwt., new
crop Oregon white, best \$1.75, poor-
er \$1.25-\$1.50.

Sacked Vegetables—Per cwt., Car-
rots and Beets \$2.00-\$2.50; Ruta-
bagas, \$2.00.

Summer Squash—Per standard
crate, Oregon \$1.50-\$1.75, bulk, per
lb. 3c-4c.

Tomatoes—Best \$1.75-\$2.00. Ore-
gon, per box \$1.50-\$1.75, small
\$1.25.

Watermelons—California, per lb.,
uncrated 3 1/2c-4c. Ice Creams 4 1/2c.

Peking Trolley Spells
Finish of Rickshaw

Peking.—Construction of Peking's
first electric street railway is well
under way and, unless unforeseen ob-
stacles are encountered, the promoters
expect to have four lines in operation
within a year. There has been great
opposition to the proposed innovation
on the part of one organization or an-
other, the latest objector being the
Chinese general chamber of com-
merce.

That body has petitioned the gov-
ernment to cancel the contract for
construction, on the ground, first, that
it will ruin thousands of rickshaw
coolies, and second, because there is
foreign money in the subscribed cap-
ital of the tramways company.

Meanwhile, the work goes on. An
ancient wall along the eastern edge of
the imperial city has been demolished
to make room for the first section of
the lines.

Grants Pass—
Blue prints \$1.50; blue line prints
75c. Courier office

DAIRY PRODUCTS'
USE INCREASES

American Consumption Is Stead-
ily Growing, Says Head of
Dairy Congress.

Washington.—Only the healthy and
growing condition of the American
dairy industry has enabled it to with-
stand the drop in exports which came
with the world readjustment. This
also has been aided by a growing
taste of the American people for dairy
products, says Dr. H. E. Van Norman,
president of the World's Dairy Con-
gress association, which is preparing
for its international meeting here in
October.

"The United States has reached a
point where the production and con-
sumption of dairy products are almost
equal," Dr. Van Norman said, "as
is indicated by the fact that its ex-
ports and imports of dairy products
nearly balance."

"The fact is that our dairy industry
is in a healthy condition and it is kept
so by our people's growing apprecia-
tion of dairy products. The fact that
our consumption of dairy products to-
day almost equals our production indi-
cates a tremendously rapid growth in
appreciation."

Foreign Market Active.

"While our foreign business in but-
ter and cheese does not reach a great
volume, our domestic markets are con-
stantly influenced by the conditions
that obtain in the world markets. The
foreign business which we do carry on
in dairy products also frequently has
an importance out of all proportion to
its size in the stabilizing of our do-
mestic conditions. A few weeks ago,
when our cheese market was particu-
larly slow, an opening for cheese oc-
curred in England. Our owners of
stored cheese immediately 'unloaded'
as much as they could on the Eng-
lish market. The deficit was caused
by the failure of New Zealand, where
the creameries are equipped to manu-
facture either butter or cheese, to pay
the usual attention to cheese."

"That the American merchants
grasped the opportunity just in the
nick of time is evidenced by a cabi-
gram from the American agricultural
trade commissioner, stationed at Lon-
don, recently received by our Depart-
ment of Agriculture, stating that the
American cheese now on storage in
England amounts to 14,000 boxes,
against about 31,000 boxes a year ago,
and that the Australian cheese on stor-
age amounted to 31,000 crates, against
a trifle more than 73,000 crates a year
ago; but that Australia had 122,000
crates of cheese afloat and bound for
England, about 11,000 crates more than
she had on the water at this time last
year. If we had needed to unload
butter on the English market we would
not have had the same fortune, for the
cablegram states that England has in
storage 423,000 boxes of Australian
butter, an increase of 33,000 for the
year."

Biggest Market Is at Home.

"It is noteworthy that, in spite of
increased production, the United
States is shipping less butter today
periodically than it did in the five-
year period before the war."

"While the American dairyman is
finding a tremendously important mar-
ket at home, a new group of dairy na-
tions is rising to grasp the interna-
tional markets. Equipped with a
large proportion of American machin-
ery and to a very great extent di-
rected by graduates of American agri-
cultural colleges, New Zealand, Aus-
tralia, Argentine republic and Canada
—all countries with small populations
of milk consumers and large popula-
tions of dairy cattle—are proving
themselves mighty competitors of the
historic dairy countries of Europe.
While these countries are in their
youth, with unestimated possibilities
ahead, the older dairy countries have
reached very nearly the line of their
productivity."

Scratch Pads—
All kinds of paper and cut to size
you want—10c lb.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

FOR SALE—Pear vinegar, 40c a
gallon, come get it. 924 South
Fifth St. 63

FOR SALE—The only greenhouse
plant in Grants Pass. Inquire of
Barnes the Jeweler. 431f

KENTUCKY wonder beans, picked
just right for canning, 5c a lb.;
cucumbers, large and small; Gold-
en Bantam corn, beets, carrots,
table and dry onions and cabbage,
cheap. A. Alberts, North Sixth on
highway, Rd. 1. 61

LOST—At Riverside park Sunday, a
pink cameo gold brooch. Finder
please phone 191-J and receive re-
ward. 61

CANNING PEACHES—Will soon be
ripe. Get them at the Eureka
Fruit Farm near Wilderville. J.
H. Robinson & Sons, phone 617-
F-13. 60

FOR SALE—Beautiful Adam brown
mahogany piano, especially at-
tractive price and terms. Only in
city for short time. Phone Mr.
Henderson, Josephine hotel. Special
representative Sherman Clay
& Co., Portland, Ore. 61

T. M. STOTT—Automobile Insur-
ance a Specialty. 581f

FOR SALE—Six-hole steel-top stove.
Practically new. Also 4-burner
gas range. \$14 A St. 69

WANTED—A cook and waitress at
once. American Restaurant. 64

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—One
5-room, modern bungalow, with
garage and well. Also 6-room
house, modern, both close to
school. If you want to buy it will
pay to see these. Call at 712 East
E St., owner. 60

PAPER HANGER WANTED—Amer-
ican Restaurant. 65

WANTED—Experienced girl to as-
sist with housework and care of
children. Roy McCallister, East
M street, phone 591-L. 65

FOR SALE—Second hand bed, rugs,
and a three-burner oil stove, Kero-
gas. Phone 62. 63

FOR SALE—Splendid used piano.
Terms almost like rent. Phone
Mr. Henderson, Josephine Hotel.
Special representative Sherman Clay
& Co., Portland. 61

\$1000.00 REWARD \$1000.00

The undersigned offers a reward of one thousand
dollars (\$1000.00) for the arrest and conviction, or for
such definite information and evidence as will lead to
the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who be-
tween May 15, 1923, and July 17, 1923, broke the
ditches and pipe line, or either thereof, of the under-
signed, known as the upper Layton and the lower Lay-
ton ditches, running through Josephine and Jackson
Counties, Oregon.

And the undersigned will further pay a reward of
one thousand dollars (\$1000.00) for information lead-
ing to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons
who in the future may break, injure or destroy the said
ditches or pipe line, or either thereof, of the under-
signed.

PACIFIC PLACER COMPANY, Inc.

RIDER OF FIRST
PONY EXPRESS

Hot Controversy at St. Joseph,
Mo., Settled by Girl Who
Finds Sailor First.

St. Joseph, Mo.—St. Joseph is ex-
cited. Groups gather on street corners.
In pool halls and near beer shops to
talk about the situation. And the
cause of it all is a controversy over
the identity of the first rider to leave
St. Joseph in the now famous Pony
Express ride.

The Pony Express is experiencing a
revival, and the historic ride of hardy
horsemen is to be revived this fall.
In pool halls and near beer shops to
talk about the situation. And the
cause of it all is a controversy over
the identity of the first rider to leave
St. Joseph in the now famous Pony
Express ride.

When the proposal to revive the ride
was made, no one thought it would re-
sult in such a furor. The movement
started in the West, and since then
committees have been at loggerheads
over the first rider. There seems to be
no doubt about the man who left San
Francisco with the first bag of mail,
but in St. Joseph opinions differ.

While no bones have been divided
in the strife, some very heated tilts
have occurred. Of course, none of
the first riders are now living, as the
date of the initial trip was April 3,
1860. Those "first" riders who are
backed for honors are Johnnie Fry,
John Burnett and one sailor named
William Richardson. At the present
writing Richardson seems to have the
contest tucked away, but at any mo-
ment an antique letter or document
may be sprung on the committee and
swing the contest in another direction.

Wrangle Over Horse's Color.

The argument does not stop with the
name of the first rider. The color of
the horse he rode, the hour of the day
and the part of the city from which
the rider set off are all in question.

Strangely, the interest in such an old
affair is not confined to the old folk.
Usually in a case like this the younger
and, of course, smarter set are content
to sit back, casting supercilious sneers
at the petty arguments of their grand-
parents. But not this time.

In fact, the strongest backer of Rich-
ardson, and the one who placed him at
the head of the race, is a young wom-
an. And if she had not discovered him,
Johnnie Fry would now, in all proba-
bility, be riding at the head of all
"first" riders.

But while some were willing to agree
to let the shade of Mr. Fry absorb all
of the glory, this young woman went
quietly about the libraries, gathering
up data on the ride. She dug up musty
newspapers and faded letters on which
the writing was hardly discernible. She
compared dates and more dates, and
then one day she startled the home
folks by appearing before the ride
committee and demanding that Mr.
Fry be hauled out of the saddle and
his place be given to Sailor Richard-
son, who left the bounding main to
ride away over the rolling prairies.

She proved to the committee's satis-
faction that Fry was the second rider,
and that he left St. Joseph seven days
after the first rider departed.

Dangerous Dash Across Plains.

The Pony Express was the first
means by which mail was carried over-
land to the Pacific coast. In 1860 the
Eastern outpost of railroads was St.
Joseph. Mail destined to the Western
territories had to be sent by sailing
vessels around Cape Horn.

make faster time than the vessels took.
The company then prepared for the
initial ride on which hung the fate of
the contract.

The best riders of the West were
secured, and hundreds of fast horses
were purchased. On the appointed
day, April 3, 1860, a horseman set out
from San Francisco, carrying the mail
eastward. At the same time another
horseman was being ferried across the
Missouri river, bound for Seneca
Kan., a distance of 20 miles.

The result of the ride is known. The
trip was completed in ten days, and
the company received the contract.

Seneca was the first stop for a rider
from St. Joseph. He was relieved
there, and waited for the rider from
the West, whom he in turn relieved.
Six horses were used in riding the dis-
tance, and the riders were supposed
to make the distance in eight hours.
It was a hazardous undertaking, as the
plains were at that time overrun by
Indians, and many a rider was found
on the trail, his body pierced with a
poisoned arrow.

But when the ride is made this fall
the horsemen will find conditions dif-
ferent, and if old William Richardson
should wander back to this earth he
would probably be surprised to see his
replica hurrying along over a hard-
surfaced highway, while unfamiliar ob-
jects, which people call motorcycles,
speed by the horseman at a terrific
rate.

Poland's Loss in Young Men.

Warsaw.—Poland's greatest loss of
recent years has been, not in devast-
ated regions, but in young men.
Therefore physical education was
stressed at a recent meeting of school
masters in this city, and the govern-
ment was urged to allot more money
for the building of playgrounds and
otherwise to assist in the building up
of Polish youths.

Horseshoer's Five Heirs
to Get \$30,000 Each

New York.—Five children of Murlin
J. Garry, horseshoer, are to receive
\$30,000 each from the \$316,034 estate
the former blacksmith passed on to his
widow, now deceased, in a will unex-
ecuted at the time of his death in 1913.
Referee Jessup reported in Surro-
gate's court that controversy among
the five children had been settled by a
stipulation. They are Frank S.
Garry, recently declared mentally in-
competent; Loretta G. McCarthy, Mrs.
Mary G. Dempsey, William A. Garry,
and Andrew Garry.

"Garry lived in Harlem, and had the
enterprise to take a portable forge to
the Speedway, and was the first-aid
service to many wealthy men who
drove trotters and needed a shoe tight-
ened or reset," reads the referee's re-
port. "Many of these wealthy
drivers grew to like him."

Printing that pleases—Courier.

filtered

Every drop of
HyVis Motor Oil is
carefully filtered
through 25 feet of
Fuller's Earth, freed
from all impurities,
and made absolutely
safe for any motor.

OLE'S TIRE SHOP

HyVIS
MOTOR OIL

—his ship
came in—
his Oregon
Life policy
has just
matured

But it didn't just drift in
—he kept it going, full
steam up, all through
the voyage. There are
good, rich ships coming
in all the time for men
who have taken out
Oregon Life endow-
ment policies—the kind
that's saving and insur-
ance both.

Speaking of ships coming in—

Will yours?

Ask for our brochure, "When Winter Comes."

Oregon Life

A. E. MILLER, President W. C. SCHUPP, Asst. Manager
C. E. SAMUEL, Gen. Mgr. H. B. BLATT, Executive V. P.
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