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MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1923.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Gen-
erally fair with normal tempera-
ture.

Generally fair tonight and
Tuesday.

Today's temperature, 89.
Water at bathhouse, 73.

MORE GOOD PUBLICITY

Grants Pass, the Caves and the
Rogue River valley will get a lot of
mighty good publicity the first of
next month. The occasion is the trip
to Marshfield of the Cavemen, the
local boosters. The Pirates, a simi-
lar organization at Coos Bay, has
asked the Cavemen to make the trip
and the invitation was accepted. The
local aggregation plans on a two-
day stay in the coast city and will
accomplish a lot of advertising of
this section of the state which could
not be secured by any other means.

Out of over a dozen booster clubs
available to install their officers,
the Pirates selected the Cavemen as
the best qualified. The Cavemen have
been organized less than a year, yet
they have become known over the
entire state through their booster ac-
tivities and originality of their stunts.
The Cavemen are automatically
linked with the Caves and the Caves
with Grants Pass, bringing about
good advertising for all of this part
of the state.

The Cavemen have just started in
on their work. They plan to keep up
with their efforts to make the Caves
one of the leading resorts of the west
and Grants Pass the liveliest towns in
the southern part of the state. This
can be done only through advertis-
ing and publicity work and the Caves
men have hit upon the best means of
obtaining this.

ALASKA MINE OUTPUT GROWS

Copper Production Increases \$2,600,000
in One Year.

Alaska's copper production increased
to such an extent in 1922 that the
value of the territory's entire mineral
output, totaling \$19,506,365, was in-
creased \$2,600,000 over that of the pre-
ceding year.

Interior department statistics show
that 3,890 men were engaged in pro-
ductive mining in Alaska last year,
and about 1,000 more were prospecting
and developing mineral properties.
Gold, copper and other minerals pro-
duced in the territory since 1890 have
reached \$497,954,278 in value. The
copper production in 1922 was 39 per
cent greater than in 1921.

Rifle Range.

The National Rifle association say
that the maximum range of the arm
Springfield rifle is 4,891.6 yards.

Is There Anything New?

Buttoned boots have been found
among the ruins of ancient Egyptian
cities.

To know
how good a cigarette
really can be made
you must try a



Daily News Letter

Gossip & Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

Los Angeles, Aug. 20.—(I. N. S.)

The deadly railroad grade cross-
ing in Southern California must go.
This is the cry of individuals and
several civic organizations after a
number of crashes of trains and au-
tomobiles at rail and highway in-
tersections have taken their toll in
death during the last few weeks.

At present there are said to be sev-
eral thousand grade crossings in Los
Angeles county alone, and 750 of
these are extremely dangerous to pe-
destrians and automobile traffic, ac-
cording to a statement issued by en-
gineers investigating grade crossings
in an effort to effect their ultimate
elimination.

Of the additional thousands of
dangerous crossings in Southern Cal-
ifornia nine of them are known to
the traveling public as veritable
"death traps."

Every one of these "traps" could
be made safe, according to E. E. East
highway engineer of the Automobile
Club of Southern California, who
has made an exhaustive study of the
situation. Changing them into safe
crossings would not cost much, either
East says.

"On the crossing north of Ocean-
side," East points out, "the paltry
expenditure of \$5,000 would remedy
the menace and save 20 lives in 10
years. Twenty persons have been
killed on that spot since the highway
was built in 1913."

The dangerous crossing at Po-
mona was taken by East as another
illustration. There the county high-
way crosses the railroad tracks four
times in two miles. This danger
could be relieved by merely chang-
ing the highway, which would be
comparatively cheap, East said. The
Pomona crossing is used continually
by large busses carrying from 20 to
30 children. Several bad accidents
are said to have happened on some
of these crossings.

Engineers are unanimous in con-
sidering dangerous nearly every
crossing on the roads leading to the
beach, where traffic is heavier than
elsewhere. On the beach lines more
trains operate than over the inland
routes and they run fast. This, plus
the number of automobiles driven
on the beach roads, makes a danger-
ous combination, the engineers claim.

Relocation of the railroad tracks
at Cardiff on the San Diego road
would eliminate two dangerous
crossings there, the engineers claim.

Several years ago when the cross-
ings were built it was taken for
granted that because the trains car-

ried the greater part of the traffic
they would be given the right of
way. Times have changed since then
and it is a debated question whether
the opposite is true.

An official check was made on
one crossing recently and showed the
following result:
During a period starting at 8 a.
m. and ending at 6 p. m. 11,743
vehicles used the highway, while
491 trains used the rails. The trains
were made up of one, two and three-
car capacity.

PORTLAND MARKET

Portland, Ore., Aug. 20.—(A. P.)
—Steers strong to 25c higher;
calves, steady to 25c higher, in spots
50c higher; hogs, 25c higher; sheep,
steady; eggs, 1c higher; butter,
firm.

Choice steers \$7.25 @ \$8.00
Hogs, prime light \$9.50 @ \$9.75
Choice lambs \$9.50 @ \$10.00
Butter, extra cubes 42 1/2c @ 43c
Butter, prints 46c
Eggs, henneries 34c @ 36c
Eggs, selling prices 30c @ 35c
Wheat, soft white \$1.01
Wheat, hard white \$1.07
Wheat, western red 98c

Apples—Per box, Calif., Graven-
steins, \$2.25-\$2.50; Ore., Medford,
Gravensteins, \$2.50; Jumble, \$1.50-
\$1.75; cookers, \$1.00-\$1.50.

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. Fancy Danish Ball,
\$2.50-\$3.00.

Corn—Oregon sacks, 6 doz. 75c-
\$1.00. Yellow Bantam, \$1.25-\$1.35.
Cucumbers—Per box, Oregon out-
side, 75c, mostly 40c-50c.
Egg plants—Ore., per lb 8c-10c.
Lettuce—Per crate, dry 3 doz.
\$1.25-\$1.50.

Onions—New crop per cwt., Wal-
la Walla Yellow Globes, \$1.60-\$1.75,
mostly \$1.75. White Pickling, 9c-
12c lb.

Peaches—California per box, Plac-
er county Elbertas, mostly \$1.00-
\$1.10. Oregon Early Crawfords,
75c-\$1.00.

Pears—Calif., Wash. and Oregon,
\$2.00-\$2.25.

Peppers—Per lb. Oregon 10-12 1/2c.
Plums—Peach plums, 75c-\$1.00.
Damson, 6c lb. Oregon Bradshaws,
75c-\$1.25.

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, \$1.00-\$1.25; bulk, per
lb. 3c-4c.

Tomatoes—Oregon, per box \$2.00-
\$2.25; small \$1.50-\$1.75.

Watermelons—California, per lb.,
uncrated, 3c-3 1/2c; Ice Creams,
3 1/2c-4c; Casabas, 4 1/2c-5c; Honey-
dews, 6c.

Spray for Cherry Slugs
With Arsenate of Lead

The eggs from which the slugs that
infest the cherry and plum leaves
hatch are deposited by a black four-
winged fly about as large as a com-
mon house fly. The eggs are laid one
in a place and are then thrust just
beneath the epidermis of the leaf, mak-
ing a plump about the size of a small
pinhead.

The slugs are easily destroyed by
spraying with arsenate of lead, or
white hellebore, as soon as they begin
to appear. If there are cherries I
would not advise using the arsenate of
lead late in the season, on account of
the danger of poisoning those who eat
the fruit. The white hellebore, lightly
dusted over the leaves, or put in water
in the proportion of an ounce to 3 gal-
lons, and sprayed on the leaves, will
kill the slugs and not poison those who
eat the cherries.

The slugs may also be killed by
spraying with Black-Leaf 40, a good
teaspoonful to a gallon of water, or a
pint in 100 gallons.—C. P. Gillette,
Colorado State Entomologist.

Fourth Spray Helps in
Controlling Apple Pest

R. S. Mackintosh, specialist in hor-
ticulture for the agricultural exten-
sion division of Minnesota university,
sends out notice that the fourth spray
to assist in controlling the apple mag-
got should be applied about July 20.

As the adult flies do not all appear
at the same time, it is necessary to
keep the foliage covered with poison.
Ordinarily it is advisable, says Mr.
Mackintosh, to leave a few trees un-
sprayed in order to check up results,
but with the apple maggot it is safer
to spray all the trees. If there is
sufficient arsenate of lead present,
the insects are killed.

Minnesota orchardists are showing
a preference for the standard liquid
sulphur, says Mr. Mackintosh.
"One of our orchardists used the
liquid last season while his neighbors
used the dry," he says, "but they lost
so much from the scab that this year
they are using the liquid. It has been
found necessary in Michigan orchards
to use five or six pounds of the dry
per 50 gallons of water to equal the
liquid."

Winsome Togs for
Long Motor Trips

Interesting Coats, Capes,
Skirts and Hats Which
Endure Wear.

Few women give as much attention
to the planning and selection of the
proper clothes for motoring as this
part of their wardrobe deserves, as-
serts a fashion authority in the New
York Times. The ravages of the sun
and wind and dust on hair and com-
plexion demand a becoming costume
to preserve a charming appearance.
It is decidedly a bad habit to wear
"just anything" for a motor trip. Ev-
ery other sport is allotted its special
suit or frock or wrap, but often a col-
lection of discarded is relegated to mo-
toring.

The shops are showing intriguing
togs in this line. First and foremost
is the all-enveloping coat or cape.
This is the surest investment because
it may be worn over suits or frocks,
is excellent protection from the cold
and will last for several years if cut
on conservative lines. The majority
of the new models are of loosely wov-
en materials in delightful color com-
binations. There are many plaids, but
the newest thing is the horizontal
stripe in the camel's hair and home-
spun weaves. Two tones of one color,
such as beige and brown or pale gray
and Oxford, are used a great deal.
This harmony is excellent because it
permits the use of so many other col-
ors in accessories for the costume.
One woman arrived at a smart coun-
try place for the week-end with a huge
beige and tan cape-coat, a brown hat
trimmed with orange and a facing of
orange on her knitted suit. Brown
oxfords completed an ensemble that
was as artistic from a color point of
view as it was smart from the fashion
standpoint. Gray is an excellent col-
or for motor wraps, as it is so easy
to build the entire costume about it
with touches of color. A close-fitting
cloche of red leather made an effective
complement to a gray and black plaid
coat seen recently on a brunette.

For the woman who prefers a one-
tone wrap there are numerous novelty
weaves this season. The ingenuity of
the textile artists in creating effects by
intricate weaving never fails to amaze
the layman. There are all sorts of
"raised" and "knobby" patterns
which are very smart just now. A
shade of gray-green has been used for
a one-tone coat successfully, with
green leather trimmings. It is a particu-
larly good color for motor things
because it stands hard wear.

For Very Warm Weather.
For the extremely torrid weather, or
for the woman who dislikes heavier
things on general principles, motor
coats of coarse linen are very good.
These are usually conservative in cut,
well tailored, hardly ever trimmed,
and seldom are they made in any
but the natural color. A successful
costume may be achieved with one as
a basis. Vivid green or an old blue
might be used for hat and accessories,
or brown with orange would harmonize
with the linen color.

One charming example of the simply
cut, distinctive type of coat smart
women are wearing when they motor is
of three-quarter length and is signifi-
cant of the trend of wraps for the
fall. The voluminous collar and well-
fitting raglan shoulders are notable
reasons for its success. A tightly
draped turban is just the thing to be
worn with it.

An attractive variation of this
theme, one which makes use of the
tremendous vogue for the cape-back
treatment, is carried out in camel's



New Type of Short Coat of Black,
and One Popular Model of Tan
Flannel.

hair, with a wooly surface, in gray,
with a wistaria colored stripe run-
ning through it vaguely. A purple
cloche, plain but for its saucy co-
rds, is effective with it. The mili-
tary flare which the cape-back injects
into a coat of this kind is belished by
the smart sportswoman. One was
heard to remark recently that her
new motor coat of this type reminded
her of her war work and made her
feel important—at least like a brigad-
ier general. At any rate it is a de-
lightful escape from the trite sort of
thing, like the so-called polo coat,
which we have always with us, and
which, though it has a certain degree
of smartness, lacks originality.

The inevitable short coat, which
has been turned to so many uses, must
be included in any discussion of motor
clothes. Its obvious virtues are not
to be overlooked. It makes a bid for
favor as a motor adjunct on the

strength of its almost universal be-
comingness and its accommodating
faculty of taking up little space. Some
of the intriguing new models are fash-
ioned of suede, supple, soft stuff that
is like velvet to the touch yet has in-
credible powers of endurance. A fash-
ionable model is of black suede
trimmed with civet cat. A white flannel
skirt and black embroidered white
felt hat complete a black-and-white
picture. Bright colors could also be
used with decorative results. A yellow
or green scheme would lend itself
to the contrast of the black suede.

Knitted Novelties.

But if the skirt be dark in tone, by
all means wear a fanciful orange or
violet short coat. The woolly, jersey
weaves are used extensively for this
sort of thing. The straight box model
is very good this season and seems to
have superseded the type of coat that
was so popular all winter—with the



Simple Coat of Homespun, Three-
Quarter Length, Trimming of Self-
Material.

fulness gathered into a hip band. A
woolen coat that has the same lines
as the suede model has a swagger that
fits in with the general tone of one's
motor clothes.

One of the novelties of the season
is the figured knitted stuff which is
used for short coats that are glorified
sweaters. They make colorful motor
things and are very practical. Flannel
is used successfully. When bound
with contrasting colored braid, a short
flannel coat is effective with a har-
monizing skirt. This sort of thing is
extremely youthful but it may be worn
by others to great advantage. It is
easy to create an illusion of youth in
this blessed age of camouflage. A
French bob, close and boyish, a vivid
short coat, a billowy plaited skirt, a
tiny brimmed mushroom felt hat, flat
heels—for any one in such a costume
Father Time simply stands still.

For motor needs one finds capes
that are most attractive. Often they
are made like the short coats, unlined
and bound with braid in a contrasting
color. The materials used are much
the same as those for the coats—
homespun, velours, flannels and the
novelty jersey weaves with angora sur-
faces. A simple model which received
much attention at a recent tennis tour-
nament was of taupe jersey with an
Egyptian-figured border, cut straight
and gathered to a long, straight strip
of material which formed a crushed
collar and tied in the front, ending in
long scarf-like ends. The careless way
in which this model may be worn is
a great part of its charm. Many capes
of similar types are seen at the smart
resorts, worn over bathing suits, mo-
toring to and from the beach and hotels.
An obvious advantage of the cape for
summer is its coolness, yet when
wrapped closely about the figure it is
every bit as great a protection as a
coat.

Coat-Suit Is Ideal.

Just as the cape has its followers,
so also has the coat-suit. There are
many women who declare it to be
ideal for motoring. Camel's hair,
homespun and velours are used for
many attractive models. The coats
are almost invariably hip length and
straight. The skirts are often wrap-
around. This does not mean that each
suit has not individual charm. The
braid binding on one, the huge patch
pocket and leather buttons on another,
or the high-buttoned collar on another,
are features which give variety
to costumes cut on practically the
same lines.

A word might be said about frocks
suitable for motoring. The experi-
enced woman knows that eponges,
rattines and jerseys are the best
weaves, because they are almost non-
crushable, and this is a feature to be
reckoned with. Under capes and coats,
silk frocks and summery cottons lose
their freshness in no time, while knitted
things look attractive even after a
long trip.

Hats for motoring must of necessity
be small. The popularity of the cloche
or mushroom shape which has swept
the country for the last two seasons
does not seem to abate, and this type
of millinery is ideal for sports. The
stovepipe hat seems the next step in
the evolution of the cloche, and mod-
els are seen here and there that are
the nth degree in smartness. Felt and
leather are used for motor headgear.

CHEAP LUMBER FOR THAT
BARN

FIRST CLASS FINISH FOR THAT
HOUSE

—at—
THE VALLEY LUMBER CO.
West F Street Phone 47

The Price Is Right



A NEW ROOF THIS YEAR

You were worried about that leak
and break in the roof last winter,
so get it repaired now, at a much
lower cost.

W. R. RANNIE
417 G Street

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

FOR SALE—The only greenhouse
plant in Grants Pass. Inquire of
Barney the Jeweler. 43tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For light
touring car, 2 1/2-ton Gear-Six
truck, in good condition. Valley
Garage. Phone 87. 511 H St.
70tf

WICKER BABY GO-CART—Cost
\$18.50, will sell for \$6. Phone
516-R or call at 423 E St. 72

CRAWFORD CANNING PEACHES
—Special prices at the Eureka
Fruit Farm. Bring your boxes
and help pick. J. H. Robinson &
Sons, near Wilderville. Phone
617-F-13. 72

WANTED—Kitchen help. Josephine
hotel. 70tf

HELP WANTED—An intelligent
Person, either sex, may earn \$100
to \$200 monthly corresponding
for newspapers; \$15 to \$25 week-
ly in spare time; experience un-
necessary; no canvassing; sub-
jects suggested. Send for particu-
lars. National Press Bureau,
Buffalo, N. Y. 70tf

PHONE 166-R—Oregon Journal—
Paul Allen, agent. 71

FOR SALE—Ford touring car in
good running condition; good
tires, \$125. 407 K St. 70tf

E. L. GALBRAITH—Real estate, in-
surance and plate glass liability.
Tuffe Bldg. 6th and H. Phone 28.

FOR SALE—30-30 rifle and 8x10
tent. Phone 248, or call 206 West
D St. 70

FOR SALE—Stowell's Evergreen
corn, fancy string beans for can-
ning, choice potatoes. P. H. Vir-
tue, Rd. 3, city. Phone 35-J. 71

T. M. STOTT—Automobile Insur-
ance a Specialty. 58tf

Finde Gold Ring in Head of Lettuce.
Minnie Yeager, of Columbia, Pa.,
found a gold wedding ring in the
heart of a head lettuce she was wash-
ing to make salad.

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

Black cover paper at the Courier, you want—10c lb.

FOR RENT—Two modern apart-
ments. Both have gas plate and
wood range. These places are
very close in. Phone 397 J, or
call 710 J St. 63-tf

FOR RENT—A piano for rent for a
month or two. Phone 528-Y, or
see R. K. Hackett. 70

HOP PICKERS WANTED—Com-
mence picking Aug. 27. Heavy
crop. Free camp grounds and
water. Make application at once.
Kiver Banks Farms. Phone 607-
F-11. 72

YOUNG CHICKENS WANTED—
State quantity, price and location.
Address No. 218, care Courier.
67tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small stock
ranch, 160 acres, with good out-
range, on main road, main twice
daily, school 3/4 mile, about 25
acres in cultivation, about 50 acres
well fenced, fair house, two good
barns. Small payment down, bal-
ance easy terms. Will consider
good automobile or town property
as part payment. Address H. P.
Egger, Grants Pass. MW886

A WINCHESTER pump gun for \$15.
In good shape. Call at 205 Found-
ry St. 75

APPLE CIDER FOR SALE 40c gal.,
also vinegar at 40c gal. Call at
924 South Fifth St. Bring your
jug. 73

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Good
work and driving horse, trade on
good milk cow or hogs. F. H. Vir-
tue, Rd. 3. 71

ROOM FOR ONE passenger San
Francisco, coast route, Aug. 25th.
\$10. W. B. Murray, Merlin Road,
City. 71

Loving Cup for Housekeeper.
A loving cup was presented Miss
Bridget Geoghegan, of Stamford,
Conn., upon her forty-fifth anniver-
sary as housekeeper in the same fam-
ily. She was born in Ireland and
came to this country to join her sis-
ter. She was employed as a domestic
upon her arrival.

All kinds of paper and cut to size

Pickets in Boston Phone Strike



Here are some of Boston's striking telephone girls who are picketing the
various exchanges throughout the city. All New England is affected by the
strike.

GATHERED FACTS

Of 145,000 employed boys in New
York state 30 per cent had left school
at fourteen or earlier.

During the Nineteenth century the
population of the world grew from
640,000,000 to 1,600,000,000.

Trachoma, a preventable eye dis-
ease, is especially prevalent among
reservation Indians in Minnesota.

John Henry Steadman, who found-
ed the Christmas Candle association,
died in New Jersey recently.

Every known variety of British tree,
it is claimed, grows in the park of
Blackadder, near Berwick-on-Tweed,
England.

With the completion of a new ca-
ble way tourists will be transported
in 90 minutes from summer heat to
arctic cold on Mont Blanc.

CHILDREN'S SLIPPER SPECIALS

Patent Leather, one-strap Slippers, 5 to 8, extra special \$1.00
8 1/2 to 11, extra special \$1.15

About 48 pairs of Children's Brown Oxfords and Combination
Smoke Elk Oxfords, sizes 6 to 2; most all sizes in this lot.
Extra special \$1.00

48 pairs Children's White Slippers, sizes 5 1/2 to 13, extra spec-
ial 50c pair

Golden Rule Store