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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Gen-
erally fair in southern and cen-
tral California, and occasional
rains elsewhere. Temperature
near normal.

Fair tonight and Thursday.

BARRING THE ORIENTAL

The United States has no place for
the Oriental. This is practically the
verdict of the committee on immi-
gration in congress, now consid-
ering the Johnson bill, which is to be
brought up at the present session.
The committee put their stamp of
approval on the part of the measure
which says that Orientals shall not
be admitted to this country. The
action will be given strong support
by the states bordering on the Pa-
cific, which have felt the results of
an invasion of the yellow race.
Oregon has not yet been overrun as
have certain districts in California
and Washington.

The Oriental is not assimilable.
That is the chief reason why he
should be kept out. He cannot be-
come an American because he can-
not intermarry with the white race.
His traits, customs and reactions are
different. The Orientals gather to-
gether in the well known "Chin-
town" sections of the larger cities
where they maintain the customs of
their own race. They do not care
to adopt American customs as a
rule.

A storm of protest arose last year
when an invasion of the Rogue river
valley by the Japanese was threat-
ened. Backed by the citizens of the
valley, an American Legion post of
the southern part of this state took
action to see that the Orientals did
not leave California. So much pres-
sure was brought to bear that the in-
vasion never materialized. With the
coming of intensive cultivation, this
valley will serve as an attraction to
the Japanese of the Sacramento val-
ley. We don't want them here any
more than the people of the coast
want the immigration bars to be
lowered, to admit more of this type
of labor. It is bad enough to force
the Oregon farmer to compete with
the low-priced labor of the Califor-
nia Jap in the state markets.

It is to be hoped that congress
realizes the importance to the peo-
ple of the Pacific coast and passes
drastic regulations concerning the
immigration of peoples of the yellow
races.

Plans for the Future.

Old Lady (to burglar who's about
through with his prison term): "And
have you any plans for the future, my
good man?" He—"Yes, thank you
I've got hold of a couple of bank
building plans and one for a jewelry
shop."

DAILY
NEWS
LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

New York, Jan. 16.—(I. N. S.)—
Little Old New York is just that.
Aged as the United States itself, the
metropolis is little, too; smaller in
area than many a city whose entire
population could be hidden away in
a corner of one of her boroughs.

And yet:
The population of New York
equals the combined populations of
Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Den-
mark and Norway—and there's an
addition each year of 150,000 which
is double the entire population of the
State of Nevada.

To bring home the figures, there
are more people in the Greater City
than there are scattered through Ari-
zona, Montana, New Mexico, North
Dakota and Utah, the City of Chic-
ago, Kansas City, San Diego, Chey-
enne, Wyo.; Houston, Tex.; Roches-
ter, Syracuse, Kokomo, Oshkosh and
Kalamazoo.

More men and women work in the
garment trade alone than the total
number of those who live in the State
of Wyoming.

One million children attend
schools in the city—and play in the
streets. It takes 30,000 teachers—the
population of Colorado Springs, to
care for them. The cost is \$88,-
000,000 a year.

As many men and women work for
the city of New York as live in Erie
Pa. It takes 2,316 buildings to
house this army of workers. A total
of 7,500 work in the Municipal
building alone. It costs \$1,000,000
a day to operate—more than the next
ten largest cities spend jointly.

The cost of operating the fire and
police departments—\$51,000,000 a
year—is more than Boston spends
to run its entire municipal govern-
ment.

The budget for the police depart-
ment alone is greater than the en-
tire state budgets of Alabama and
Mississippi.

Stretch New York's paved streets
out in a row and there would be a
highway stretching to El Paso, Tex.
There are 880 single-track miles
of elevated and subway lines. The
total number of passengers carried
in one year exceeds the total popu-
lation of the earth. More people
ride in it in one day than are trans-
ported over the combined steam rail-
roads of the United States.

The city's foreign commerce is 74
per cent of the entire total of the
United States. The aggregate of real
and personal property equals that of
all the assessed property in the
United States west of the Mississippi
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United States. The aggregate of real
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Births exceed deaths two to one,
and there's a marriage every ten
minutes.

Little Old New York's quite a vil-
lage.

Twisted Sixes.

Life is an eternal mess: The rich
man has his twin sixes and the poor
man has six twins.—North Carolina
Boll Weevil.

GUTENBERG BIBLE BRINGS
\$15,477 AT RECENT SALE

Moundsville, W. Va., Jan. 16.—(I.
N. S.)—A genuine, perfect leaf from
the Gutenberg Bible, printed in 1450,
the first book printed from movable
type, is credited with being among
the more than 1,600 books compris-
ing the library of F. L. Hadley, re-
cently sold here for more than \$15,-
477.

The library also contained, it is
claimed, a copy of the Nuremberg
Chronicle, printed in 1593, with a
pigskin cover and iron clasps. It
sold for \$185, while the leaf from
the Gutenberg Bible brought \$155.
"Voyages," by Captain Cook, printed
in London in 1773, sold for \$80, the
first issue of the initial edition of
Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Scarlet Let-
ter" for \$40, and the Fourth Folio of
Shakespeare's works, printed in Lon-
don in 1685, brought the highest
price of the sale.

OLD BANK MYSTERY CLEARED

Savings Deposit Made Over Thirty
Years Ago Claimed at Last
by Owner.

Many a tale of mystery and romance
is written in the pages of a bank book.
Heed the true story of a depositor of
the Lynn Institution for Savings:

More than thirty years ago this
man, giving the name of P— G—, de-
posited \$2,000. About five years later
he withdrew \$1,100, taking in pay-
ment a check to his order. This check
never has been cashed and P— G—
never heard from since. At various
times the treasurer tried to get some
trace of him. Clews have been fol-
lowed up without result.

At the end of twenty years the un-
claimed account was advertised in sev-
eral papers. Many claimants ap-
peared, but none could give proof
satisfactory to the bank. Finally, after
thirty years, in 1921, upon injunction
of the court, this estate was placed
in the hands of a receiver. The Lynn
Institution for Savings expected never
to hear of it again.

Imagine the surprise of the treas-
urer when, one day recently, the orig-
inal bank book and the check, dated
Dec. 19, 1896, were presented at the
bank. The mystery of this estate,
now amounting to more than \$7,000,
seems to have been solved. The owner
knew nothing of the long search for
him by the bank and the courts. In
order to avoid attachment during some
domestic trouble he deposited his
money under an assumed name. Then,
relying on the safety of the bank and
being able to live on his earnings, he
avoided all mention of the amount.
Only because now, in his old age, he
actually needed the money was the
silence of years broken.—Savings
Bank Journal.

Wettest Hours of Day.

The late afternoon and early eve-
ning hours are the wettest of the day.
Investigation by weather bureau ob-
servers in different parts of this coun-
try show that in some sections twice
as much rain falls on the average be-
tween 5 and 8 p. m., as does between
9 a. m. and noon. This peculiarity of
the weather is more pronounced in
warm than in cool weather and is due
to the rising temperature during the
forenoon which enables the atmos-
phere to hold an increasing amount of
water vapor, a condition which is re-
versed in the late hours of the day
and complicated also by the frequency
of summer thunderstorms during
those hours.

Courier classified ads bring re-
sults.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

WE OFFER a complete photogra-
phic service—Portraiture, copying
old pictures, enlarging, coloring,
kodak finishing—the more diffi-
cult the job the better we like it.
Artercraft Studio, phone 88. 50tf

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—One
Dodge Commercial; one Dodge
Touring; one Chevrolet Touring;
one Ford Coupe. If you come early
you can get a new Studebaker.
Studebaker Agency, N. Sixth St.
94

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR
raw furs at Sam's Place, 608 H St.
83tf

KEEP THIS IN MIND—Do not de-
cide about that photograph until
you have visited THE PICTURE
MILL. Quality Portraits only are
produced here. 82tf

DRY FIR chunks, \$3.50; dry slab
wood, \$2.75. Prompt delivery. V.
I. Megargle, phone 13-L. 93tf

ROUGH LUMBER at \$15.00 cash.
Phone 539-Y. See S. J. Taylor, 93

GOOD WOOD proposition on 80 acres
red land, 5 miles out, will consid-
er town lots on part. S. J. Taylor,
phone 539-Y. 93

FOR SALE—Manzanita, pine and fir
wood. Houser Bros. Phone 286.
70tf

6% MONEY—Bankers Reserve Sys-
tem 6% loans are made on city or
farm property to buy, build, im-
prove, or pay indebtedness. Bank-
ers Reserve Deposit Company,
Denver, Colorado. W5tf

E. L. GALBRAITH—Real estate, in-
surance and plate glass liability.
Tuffs Bldg. 6th and H. Phone 28.
95

COLDS
GRIP

Fortify the system against
Colds, Grip and Influenza
by taking



which destroy germs, act as a
tonic laxative, and keep the sys-
tem in condition to throw off
all attacks of Colds, Grip and
Influenza.

The box bears this signature
E. W. Brown
Price 30c.

INCOME TAX TIPS

No. 11.

The period for filing income-tax
returns for the calendar year 1923
ends at midnight of March 15, 1924.
Heavy penalties are provided by the
revenue act for persons who fail or
"willfully refuse" to make a return
or pay the tax on time.

For failure to make a return a
taxpayer becomes liable to a penalty
of \$1,000, and a further penalty of
25 per cent of the amount of the tax,
unless a later return is filed and it
is satisfactorily shown that the delin-
quency was due to a reasonable
cause and not to willful neglect.

For willful refusal to make a re-
turn or pay the tax on time a taxpay-
er becomes liable to a penalty of
\$10,000 or one year's imprisonment,
or both, together with the cost of
prosecution, and an added penalty of
25 per cent of the amount of the tax.

If in an income-tax return attempt
is made to evade or defeat the tax,
the offender is liable to imprison-
ment not exceeding one year and to
a fine of not more than \$10,000 and
costs, and, in addition, 50 per cent
of the total tax evaded. If the un-
derstatement is due to negligence
but without attempt to defraud,
there is added 5 per cent of the to-
tal amount of the deficiency, plus
interest at the rate of 1 per cent a
month until paid.

Day Coach Is Added—

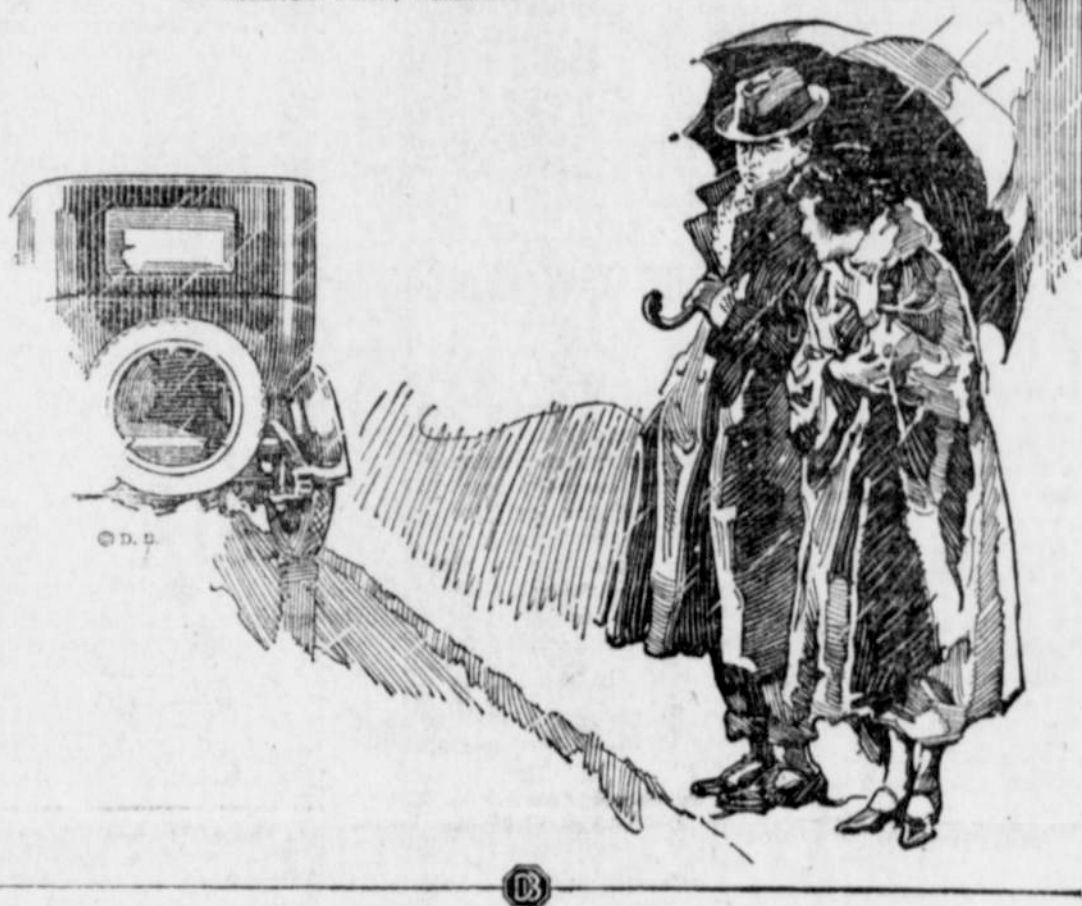
A day coach has been added to
train No. 54 for the accommodation
of persons who wish to take that train
north. The coach is placed in the
train at Ashland and passengers
will be taken and discharged at any
regular stopping place. Train No.
54, which arrives here at 7:17 p. m.,
does not stop at every station, how-
ever.

DODGE BROTHERS
TYPE-B SEDAN

When winter intensifies your
desire for closed car warmth and
protection, remember that Dodge
Brothers Type-B Sedan is almost
as inexpensive to own and operate
as an open touring car.

RILEY-MEIER MOTOR COMPANY

T. H. CARNER, Local Salesman
GRANTS PASS, OREGON

The Home Merchants Want Your Business
Read the Advertisements

What the World Is Doing

AS SEEN BY POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

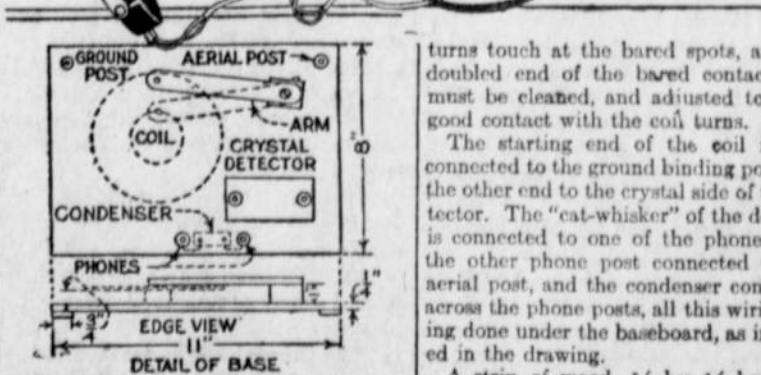
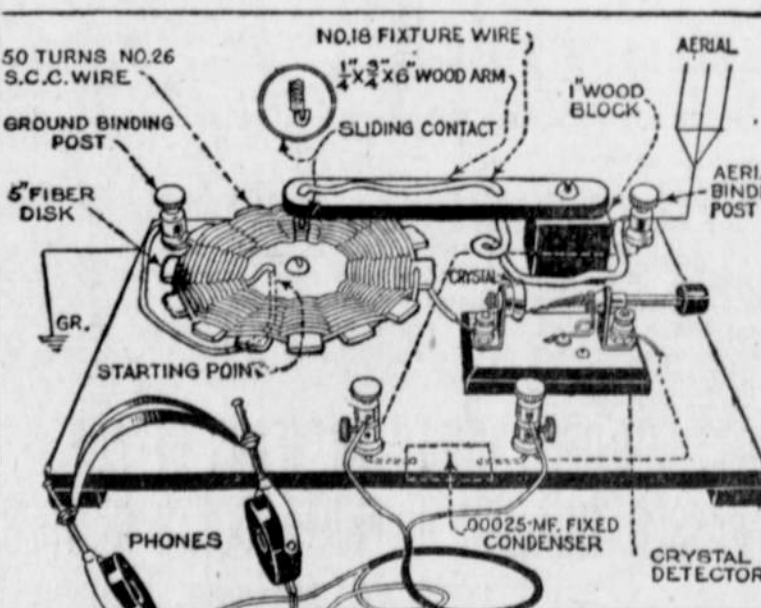
Making an Inexpensive Crystal Receiver

There is a wide field for a simple and
inexpensive crystal detector, both among
beginners and "old-timers." The beginner
does not usually want to invest much
money in a set, until he thoroughly un-
derstands the principles involved, and a
crystal receiver is ideal for him; the more
advanced radio enthusiast, also, can use
a crystal set to advantage as a standby
for the not infrequent occasions when his
large set "goes on strike"—usually when
a particularly interesting concert or lec-
ture is "on the air."

The crystal receiver described in this
article is easy to build, is always ready to
use, will give excellent results up to a
distance of 20 miles, and costs only about
65 cents to build.

The coil, which is of the spider-web
type, is wound on a form consisting of
a slotted fiber disk, 1/4 in. thick, and 5 in.
in diameter. There are 13 "spokes" in
the form, and, if fiber is unobtainable,
heavy cardboard may be used instead.
Fifty turns of No. 26 single cotton-cov-
ered wire are wound on the form, the
wire being led through a small hole drilled
near the center of the disk and then
wound on the form from the center out,
over and under alternate spokes. The
turns should be counted every time the
starting point is passed, and, when the
winding is completed, the end of the wire
is passed through another small hole
and drilled in the end of one of the
spokes.

The coil is screwed to a small block of
wood, 1 in. square and 3/4 in. high, which,
in turn, is tacked or glued to a 1/4 by 8
by 11-in. baseboard. A bolt may be used
if a hole is drilled in the small block and
base, and the bolt passed through both.
A strip of wood, 1/4 in. thick and 1/4 in.
wide is then cut to a length of 6 in., and
the ends rounded. Two small holes are
drilled in this strip to take No. 18 insu-
lated fixture wire, and a hole drilled for
a screw or bolt. The strip is mounted on
a block of wood 1 in. high, and screwed
or bolted to the base so that the arm
can move freely. The binding posts, de-
tector, and 00025-mf. condenser are then
screwed to the baseboard, the condenser
being screwed to the underside, between
the phone posts.



A length of No. 18 fixture wire with
one end bared and doubled over as indi-
cated in the detail, is threaded through
the holes in the contact arm, and the
other end connected to the aerial binding
post. The arm is then moved so as to
mark the path of the doubled end of the
wire over the coil, and the insulation is
carefully scraped off each turn along this
path. This is best done with a small piece
of emery cloth, doubled and used on
edge. Care must be taken that no two

turns touch at the bared spots, and the
doubled end of the bared contact wire
must be cleaned, and adjusted to make
good contact with the coil turns.
The starting end of the coil is now
connected to the ground binding post, and
the other end to the crystal side of the de-
tector. The "cat-whisker" of the detector
is connected to one of the phone posts,
the other phone post connected to the
aerial post, and the condenser connected
across the phone posts, all this wiring be-
ing done under the baseboard, as indi-
cated in the drawing.
A strip of wood, 1/4 by 3/4 by 8 in.,
glued to each side of the base, completes
the instrument.
Connect a good pair of phones to the
phone posts, solder or clamp a lead from
the ground post to a water pipe, and con-
nect up the aerial lead, and the instru-
ment is ready for use. If an overhead
aerial cannot be used, the reader can
still get good results by laying three com-
plete turns of ordinary bell wire around
the picture molding of the room, leaving
one end "open," and connecting the other
end to the aerial lead.

Clearance Sale Special

60 Gingham House Dresses, wide range of
colors, neatly trimmed.

\$1.98

Golden Rule Store