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THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Gen-
erally fair in southern and cen-
tral California, and occasional
rains elsewhere. Temperature
near normal.
Rain west, rain or snow east
portion tonight and Friday.

HERE AND THERE

Difficult realization to the resi-
dent of southern Oregon is the fact
that snowstorms and blizzards are
raging in the middle west, wind
storms are taking their toll along
the Atlantic coast and in certain
parts of the southwest there has not
been enough moisture this winter to
wet the ground and the hills are still
brown. For here we have had enough
rain to make things green, enough
snow so that we won't forget its
color and just enough wind that the
windmills in those places where that
form of power is used. While re-
ports of storms are pouring in from
other sections, the Rogue valley has
enjoyed almost perfect weather.

Grants Pass has a new troop of
Boy Scouts. There has been such a
demand for the new unit that it was
deemed necessary to allow the boys
to organize. There are now almost
75 local boys in the two troops. It
is probable that some lively competi-
tion will develop between the two.
The boys should be given every pos-
sible aid by the people of the city
for they must have some outlet for
their energies and through able di-
rection, these can be placed to best
advantage through such an organi-
zation. The prerequisites of Scout
membership is that he must be an
all-round American youth. That is
a quality worth working for and pre-
serving.

The threatened destruction of the
giant Shenandoah last night with its
subsequent return to the hangar by
forcing itself into the very teeth of
a 72-mile gale is remarkable, in
that a huge dirigible of this type has
been able to successfully combat the
elements. The ship was being tested
preparatory to a trip to the north
pole. Last night's performance will
go a long way toward proving the
capabilities of such craft.

The hotels of the city are showing
increased registrations of people
stopping here while enroute along
the Pacific highway. The numbers
will continue to increase throughout
the spring. It is time that the people
erect their exhibit building so that
there will be something to show the
people who want to stop but a few
minutes. It is badly needed.

The warm winter weather has
caused buds to begin to swell. Also
the regulation number of colds have
appeared. Surely it is spring weather.

DAILY
NEWS
LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

Honolulu, Hawaii, Jan. 17.—(L.
N. S.)—Are Filipinos, though "sub-
jects" of the United States, ineligible
for citizenship along with Japanese
and Chinese?

Attorney General John A. Mat-
thewman, of the Territory of Hawaii
holds, in a formal opinion delivered
to the Governor, that they are in-
eligible for citizenship; that the deci-
sion of the United States Supreme
Court denying citizenship to Japan-
ese in the noted Takao Ozawa case
similarly affects all Filipinos, except
such as are entitled to citizenship
through serving in the United States
army or navy.

The importance of the opinion to
Hawaii is two-fold: The Territory
has a large and growing Filipino
population, and a large number of
Filipinos here hold citizenship pa-
pers granted by the local United
States court, under the late Judge
Horace W. Vaughan.

While the Attorney General's op-
inion does not, of course, act to nullify
any citizenship papers issued it
will in all probability lead to a test
case in the local courts to determine
whether or not these persons are en-
titled to vote.

The Federal courts have held
uniformly that "native inhabitants
of the Philippine Islands did not be-
come citizens of the United States
by virtue of the cession of the is-
lands by means of the Treaty of
Paris," but there has been conflict
among the adjudicated cases as to
whether or not a Filipino may be-
come such a citizen, and until the
Ozawa decision the precedents were
about equally divided.

Judge C. F. Clemons, former
Judge of the United States Court in
Hawaii, held that, by virtue of the
act of Congress of June 29, 1906,
Filipinos were eligible for citizen-
ship. This act authorized the natu-
ralization of all persons who owe
permanent allegiance to the United
States and become residents of any
State or organized territory of the
United States, on certain conditions.

Judge Vaughan later overruled
Judge Clemons in what Attorney
General Matthewman calls a "well-
considered decision." Then came
the act of Congress of July 19, 1919,
concerning the naturalization of
"any person of foreign birth" who
served in the forces of the United
States during the great war. Judge
Vaughan held that this act made it
mandatory upon him to naturalize
Japanese, Chinese, Koreans and
others excluded from citizenship by
the restrictions imposed by Con-
gress in 1790 and 1870, which limited
naturalization to "free white per-
sons, to aliens of African nativity
and to persons of African descent."
No other federal court agreed with
Judge Vaughan, and since his death
has come down the Ozawa decision,
which, the Attorney General believes
determines the matter once and for
all.

"It appears," says the opinion,
"that the Ozawa case has not only
determined specifically that the Ja-
panese are not 'white persons,' but
that it has also determined that, al-
though some Filipinos may now be
naturalized, Congress has not shown
any purpose to depart from the ra-
dical restrictions of Section 2169 of
the Revised Statutes. A Filipino is
no more a white person than is a
Japanese."

MORAL EDUCATION IS
SOCIETY'S OBJECTIVE

Washington, Jan. 17.—(A. P.)—
The inculcation of "moral ideals"
in the minds of American school
children is the announced objective
of the Character Educational Insti-
tution, which has been organized
here with branches in every State.

The idea itself is an old one, but
the manner of accomplishment is
new. In the days of the "three Rs,"
and even in more recent years,
school children were supposed to ab-
sorb their moral ideals from stories
exemplifying some great moral prin-
ciple.

This old-fashioned system has
been discarded, however, and scien-
tific development of character has
taken its place.

The executive head of the Charac-
ter Education Institution is Milton
Fairchild, of Washington, and as-
sociated with him are the Commis-
sioners and Superintendents of Educa-
tion in the various States.

So convinced is Fairchild of the
importance of this new form of edu-
cating the youth of America that he
favors the decreasing of some of the
time given in the public schools to
other studies in order that opportu-
nity may be given for the "building
of character."

The institution of which Fairchild
is the chairman was organized
through the generosity of an anony-
mous business man, who gave a
prize of \$5,000 for the "best child-
ren's code of morals." Persons in
every State competed for the prize,
which was won by Prof. William J.
Hutchins, of Oberlin College, Ohio.
This morality code has been distrib-
uted throughout the United States
and translated into other languages
for dissemination in foreign coun-
tries. It stands today, according to
Chairman Fairchild, "as probably
the finest and most useful code of
morals for children ever written."

Another \$20,000 prize for the
"best public school method of charac-
ter education" resulted in the ac-
ceptance of the "fowa plan," drafted
by a committee headed by Dr. Ed-
win D. Starbuck, of the University
of Iowa.

"This Iowa plan," said Mr. Fair-
child, "is generally considered to be
the most advanced and best-thought-
out discussion of the problems of
character education of children and
youth that has ever been presented,
and it has met with universal inter-
est among educators."

"This character education is an
elementary training in citizenship.
The study of the Constitution, as
suggested by the American Bar As-
sociation, will not make any im-
pression on the children. They are
too immature of mind to get any-
thing out of it."

Wisdom and Ignorance.

If thou art wise thou knowest thine
own ignorance, and thou art ignorant
if thou knowest not thyself.—Luther.

Blue prints \$1.50; blue line prints,
\$1.75. Courier office.

INCOME TAX TIPS

No. 12.

When, by reason of illness or ab-
sence from home, additional time for
filing an income-tax return is re-
quired, the taxpayer should address
to the collector of internal revenue
for the district in which he lives a
request for an extension. This re-
quest must be mailed before the re-
turn is due, March 15, 1924.

The collector may grant an exten-
sion of not exceeding 30 days. As
a condition for granting such an ex-
tension the collector may require on
or before March 15 the filing of a
tentative return. A tentative return
should be made on the usual form,
marked "Tentative," and should
contain a sworn statement of the es-
timated amount of tax due.

If before the end of a 30-day ex-
tension an accurate return can not
be made, appeal for a further ex-
tension must be made to the Com-
missioner of Internal Revenue,
Washington, D. C., together with a
full recital of the causes for the de-
lay. The commissioner will not
grant an additional extension with-
out a clear showing that a complete
return can not be made within the
30-day period.

Worldly Advice.

A famous bishop had the trick of
pronouncing "o" like "u" thus: "I am
fond of hut coffee," according to Pett
Ridge, who has written "A Story
Teller Forty Years in London." Once
he was giving advice to a working
girls' club, and impressed on the mem-
bers the necessity for arranging full
occupation of their spare time. "Above
all, girls," he said earnestly, "try by
all means available, to cultivate a
hobby!"—From the Argonaut.

Would Gain Either Way.

Doctor Garth, a witty physician of
the court of Queen Anne, had pre-
scribed a nauseous dose for the great
warrior, the duke of Marlborough.
When the duke objected to following
the directions, the sharp-tongued
Duchess Sarah broke in by saying, "I'll
be hanged if it does not cure you."
"There, my lord," interposed Garth,
"you had better swallow it; you will
gain either way."

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Ore., Jan. 17.—(A. P.)
Cattle, weak to 25c lower; hogs,
firm to 25c higher; sheep, steady;
eggs, firm, with a higher trend;
butter, steady.

Good steers \$7.00 @ \$8.25
Hogs, medium to choice \$7.75-\$8.50
Eggs 29c @ 33c
Butter, extra cubes 46c
Wheat, hard white \$1.01
Wheat, western red .96c
Wheat, Northern Spring .96

Apples—Per box, Ore. Delicious,
xf large \$2.25-\$2.75, f \$2.00-\$2.25.
Rome Beauties xf large \$1.75, f
\$1.25-\$1.00; Spitzenburgs, xf \$2.00-
\$2.25, f \$1.50-\$2.00; C grade, var-
ious varieties, \$1.25; cookers, \$1.00.
Brussels sprouts—Calif., per lb.,
15c-17 1/2c.
Bunched Vegetables—Ore. Beets
and Carrots, 50c; Onions, 50c-60c.

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.
Arterast 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

VIOLIN FOR SALE or trade for
graphophone. 711 North Seventh
St. 99

LOST—Small brown coin purse, in
front of Basket Grocery, contain-
ing currency. Leave at Courier
office. Reward. 96

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

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

FIRST GRADE Manzanita wood at
\$4.00; also black oak at \$3.50 and
\$4.00. C. W. Lambrecht, phone
155-Y. 20

FOR RENT—3-room furnished
apartment. Inquire 308 D St. 97

DESIRABLE APARTMENT for rent
—Also small house for one or two
people, reasonable. Call 417 E
St. 90tf

THE PARTY WHO—Left a black
holfer with brown stripe on back,
at my place last November, is here-
by notified to call, pay charges
and take animal at once. Antonio
Varga, Wonder, Ore. 99

FOR SALE—Team of fine mares
about six years old, weighing about
1250 pounds each, also set heavy
work harness; also about 50 tons
good baled alfalfa hay, first, sec-
ond and third cuttings. For par-
ticulars write P. J. Newman, Palm
Bldg., Medford, Oregon. 73tf

FOR RENT—Comfortable sleeping
room. Phone 397-R. 94tf

LOST TUESDAY—Chevrolet crank,
southwest part of town. Please
leave at Courier office. 95

T. M. STOTT—Insurance Specialist.
Automobile Insurance a specialty.
Reasonable Rates. 81tf

SHADE TREES—Brighten your
home grounds. We have on hand
some very fine Catalpa trees for
parks, cemetery plantings and pri-
vate grounds, at only 10c to 15c
each. Now is the time to plant
Franquette Walnuts also. The Jer-
dan Nursery, at N. 10th St. 96

FOR SALE—40 acres 3/4 mile north
limits, 600 apple trees, some pears
fine for Toka grapes. Large six
room house overlooking the city
and valley, packing house, garage,
barn, woodshed etc. Address H. B.
Reed, R. F. D. No. 1, Grants Pass,
Oregon. 89tf

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

"BEACON-LITE"—Pins are better
plugs. Let me show you. C. E.
Dixon, Murphy, local distributor.
\$1.25, any size. 99

FOR SALE—4-hole gas range. Also
chiffonier. Phone 164-Y. 96

The Universal Radio

A twist of the wrist and the radio fan covers miles. A simple
turn of the dial and he gets a bit of jazz here, a lecture there and
perhaps a vaudeville act somewhere else. Hundreds of things are
continually being broadcast for his amusement and edification.

But radio, or no, don't forget that many things fully as inter-
esting and far more vital to you are being broadcast daily in this
paper for your personal benefit.

Your messages always come clear. The condition of the air
doesn't concern you. From the depths of your own armchair you
listen in on the doings of the world. You know what is going on
everywhere, almost as soon as the events occur.

Turn to the advertising columns and you are transported to
the grocers, the clothiers, the music shop. You visit the factory
of a manufacturer or talk with the maker of a new household ap-
pliance that will save you work.

And remember, too, that merchants and manufacturers who
put their advertisements in this paper are progressive and de-
pendable. They must give good value. They know that advertis-
ing, by increasing the number of their sales, enables them to lower
prices and give you more for your money.

THE ADVERTISEMENTS ARE BROADCAST FOR YOU.
LISTEN IN.

Published by the Grants Pass Daily Courier in co-operation with
The American Association of Advertising Agencies.

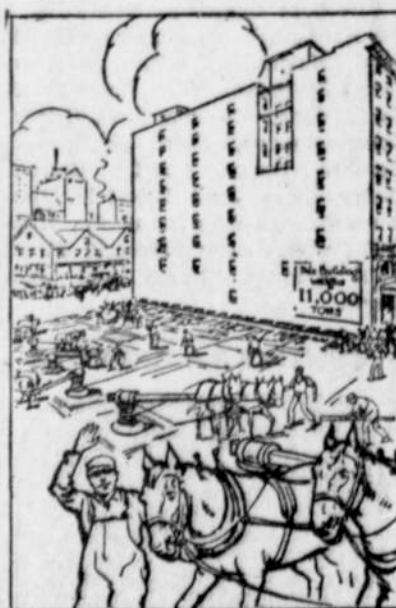
Calif. Beets and Turnips 90c.	Farlins, \$2.00-\$3.50, Mass. Cape	Netted Gems, U. S. No. 1, \$2.25;
Cabbage—Ore., crates per cwt.	Cods, \$15.00. Half bbls. \$7.75.	Wash. Netted Gems, U. S. No. 1,
\$3.00-\$3.50, mostly \$3.50.	Lettuce—Calif., per crate, Imper-	\$2.00-\$2.25; No. 2 \$1.50-\$1.75.
Cauliflower—Calif., per crate,	Valley, 3 to 4 doz., \$3.25-\$3.50;	Sacked Vegetables—per cwt. Car-
\$2.50.	5 doz. \$2.75-\$3.00.	rots, \$1.75. Beets, turnips, \$2.00;
Celery—Ore., crates best \$5.00.	Onions — per cwt., Ore. No. 1,	parsnips and rutabagas, \$2.00-\$2.50.
few, \$3.00-\$4.00., Calif., crates	\$3.25-\$3.50; boilers, \$2.25.	Spinach—Cal. crates, \$4.50-\$4.75.
\$4.00-\$5.50; per dozen, best \$1.25.	Potatoes—Sacked per cwt, Bur-	SW. Potatoes — per lb., Cal. 7c.
Cranberries—Wash. and Ore., Mc-	banks U. S. No. 1, \$1.75 Deschutes	7 1/2c. Ark. bu. basket, \$3.50-\$3.75.

What the World Is Doing

AS SEEN BY POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

Nine-Story Building Moved by
Twelve Horses

Weighing 11,000 tons, an apartment
house, nine stories high, was recently



moved by 12 horses. The building was
carried by a framework of girders that
rested on rollers placed across iron beams,
which formed a track. Six vertical
winches, installed at a distance, were each
turned by a pair of horses, and all worked
together. The runway was built so level
and the motion of the load so even, that
no part of the walls was disturbed.

Trees Dyed Any Color With
Chemicals That Cure Wood

Dyeing the trunk and branches of a
living tree a desired color, and at the
same time curing the lumber, thus elimi-
nating the necessity of seasoning when it
is cut into boards, can be accomplished
in two days with a process invented by
two eastern chemists, they assert. The
cost is less than one dollar a tree. Fluids
pass through a rubber hose from a tank
to holes that are bored in the trunk close
to the ground. These colors are absorbed
by the tallest tree, giving it the tints of the
mixture.

Plymouth Rock Transported
From Canada by Glacier

Examination of Plymouth Rock by a
scientist recently has established the fact
that it was carried from Canada perhaps
40,000 years ago by one of nature's freight
cars, the huge glacier that at one time
covered the northern part of the contin-
ent with ice. When this huge sheet be-
gan to melt and recede, tons of boulders
and silt were deposited over New Eng-
land. Among the huge stones was this
historical rock which welcomed the Pil-
grims.

An Amusing Trick

An amusing trick that can be performed
with a mirror, two pieces of paper, and a
pencil is shown in the illustration. One
person is seated at a table and is in-
structed to draw the figure shown in the
upper left-hand corner, first drawing the
square and then the cross inside the
square. This must be done by looking
in a mirror which is held vertically as
shown, a piece of paper being used as a
shield to prevent the victim from seeing
the pencil movements directly.

It will be found rather easy to draw the
square, but mysteriously difficult to draw
the cross inside. In fact, many people find
it absolutely impossible to make the pen-

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mixture.

Notched Wedding Ring Worn to
Denote Divorce

Many women in England, who have
been divorced from their husbands, con-
tinue to wear the wedding ring, but have
a fracture cut in it by a jeweler, as an
indication of that fact. Those who have
parted from more than one husband have
notches to indicate the number made in
the edge of the gold band, it is said.

Opening Sardine Tins

Anyone who has opened a sardine tin
knows that while it is very easy to roll



back the cover by means of the key until
it is in the position shown in the illus-
tration, it requires a very powerful pres-
sure on the key to force the rolled cover
past the corner of the tin. If, however,
when this point is reached, the point of
an ice pick, or similar tool, is inserted
through the handle of the key in the man-
ner indicated, a leverage is provided that
makes it very easy to strip off the re-
mainder of the cover. This kink will be
appreciated by the feminine members of
the family, whose fingers are not strong
enough to apply the necessary force to
the key.

When cranking an automobile engine
with an electric starter, throw the clutch
out; this allows the starter to turn the
engine alone without turning the clutch
and the idler-shaft gears, and conse-
quently prolongs the life of the battery.

The New

Pac Oxfords

Are here, better looking than ever. The best
wearing school shoes, or for any other hard
wear, a girl can buy.

See them at the

Golden Rule Store