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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Gener-
ally fair, except rains are prob-
able along the north coast be-
ginning the middle of the week.
Temperature will be somewhat
below normal.Rain west, rain or snow east
portion tonight and Thursday.

MEMORY LAPSES

It is funny how soon some people
can forget. Bringing this down to
a particular instance, Mabel Nor-
mand, film actress involved in the
latest Hollywood scandal, seems to
be the prize forgetter. Her forgetful
mood appears also to have spread
to her chauffeur, Horace Greer, as
well as to Courtland Dines, who was
shot by Greer, while Miss Normand
was in Dines' apartment on New
Year's Day.The officers are attempting to sift
the shooting so that blame can be
placed where it belongs. The attitude
taken by the principals in the
case is such that one would immedi-
ately scent a conspiracy to keep the
facts from being brought before the
public. The wrath of Miss Normand
now seems to have been dissipated
and she is not so anxious to justify
herself, if that could be done. Dines
and Greer shook hands at the sick
bed of the wound man immediately
after the hearing at which the prin-
cipal facts brought out were that the
actress and the other have had a
woeful lapse of memory and cannot
recount any of the events which
transpired.Miss Normand and the others are
taking a course that cannot bring
other than censure upon them. If
the actress were as innocent as she
would try to appear she would surely
give out the facts. By remaining
silent, she will be allowing public
opinion to stand—and public opinion
at the present time is not very much
in favor of the screen star. Perhaps
it is all "blah."Speaking of Hollywood, the situa-
tion in Mexico appears to be almost
as revolting.Some say it is too early for spring
fever but a few minutes in the sun
today dispels any such idea as that.

What Are Pan Fish?

The term pan fish is many times
misinterpreted. Some seem to think
that this includes only an inferior sort
of species, and others that it is merely
a term applicable to most any fish
which happens to be taken and which
is edible. The true pan fish is com-
posed of small but game dwellers of
the singing waters of brooks, creeks
and rivers, and the shore lines of the
lakes. Bream (bluegill or sunfish),
rock bass, yellow perch, ringed perch
and the horny chub, or dace, are all
part and parcel of the pan-fish tribe.
—Sportsman's Digest.DAILY
NEWS
LETTERGossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
PopulationWashington, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)
—If you would ask around Washing-
ington what is the most valuable po-
litical asset Calvin Coolidge possesses
you'd probably get a bushel basket-
ful of answers.Some would promptly say William
M. Butler, his campaign manager;
others would allow it is Henry Ford's
endorsement; still others the Mellon
tax program. And not a few would
reply that it is a trim white boat
named the Mayflower, which swings
laidly at a dock in the Washington
navy yard six and one-half days out
of every seven.It is on the half-day that the
Mayflower does not swing idly in
her berth, but toots her way out into
the channel of the placid Potomac,
that she becomes a political asset of
Calvin Coolidge.No president has ever used the
Mayflower in exactly the same way
that Coolidge does.Week after week, on Saturday af-
ternoons, whether the weather be
good, bad or indifferent, the Mayflow-
er may be seen picking her way
gingerly down the Potomac. Aboard
her are the president, his friends—
and what is far more important—
his political enemies! Mr. Coolidge
does not subscribe to the belief that
a president should be entirely sur-
rounded by his friends. He believes
that sometimes it is more profitable
and one can learn more by having
around those who are opposed to him.The parties that the Coolidges
make up for the regular weekly
jaunt down the river usually include
twenty guests. The president has
no particular cronies, save perhaps
Frank W. Stearns, a Boston mer-
chant. Consequently he invites
whomever he pleases.One member of the cabinet circle
usually, is included, several senators,
several members of the house, with
their wives, and not infrequently
some "captain" of finance or indus-
try, or big figure in the business
world.The capital was shocked, stunned
and incredulous when on one of the
early Mayflower parties Senator Wil-
liam E. Borah, of Idaho, was among
the guests. Borah has long been re-
garded as a lonely and lofty moun-
tain by Washington hostesses. He
refuses to go to receptions, his name
seldom appears in those "conferring
with the president," and he has yet
to hear the delivery of a presidential
message to congress. In short, he
doesn't like society and stays out of
it. As for presidential messages and
speeches, he always contends he can
get more out of them by reading
them in print than he can from lis-
tening to them.Since Borah has been a Mayflower
guest, however, there has been a
steady stream of people generally
considered "agin the administration"
on the weekly cruises—Senator Fran-
zier, the non-partisan league leader
in North Dakota; his colleague, Sen-
ator Edwin F. Ladd, who votes in-
dependently; Senator Howell, of Ne-
braska, a progressive, who does like
wise; and there have been any num-
ber of democratic senators and mem-
bers of the house.Our Cannibal Cousins.
Ad in London Chronicle—"Butchers
wanted, men; must be able to cut up
and serve a customer."Missing location notices at the
Courier office.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Gas Prices Are Up—
The two cent raise in gasoline
prices announced Tuesday for the
coast has gone into effect here and
automobile owners will now pay 24
cents a gallon for their gasoline. All
companies are affected by the in-
crease in price.

To Stage Days of '49

The Knights of Pythias will again
stage their Days of '49 carnival this
year. They have decided to hold the
affair on the night of February 23,
and Fred Roper has been appointed
general chairman. The lodge held a
similar carnival last spring and it
was such a decided success that it has
been decided to make it a regular af-
fair.

Weather Much Warmer

Clouds and a slight sprinkle of
rain Tuesday night caused farmers
to believe that they might expect a
little rain. The rainfall was very
light, however, only .02 inch falling.
The minimum temperature last night
33 degrees, going up to 59 this af-
ternoon. This was the warmest and
most springlike day of the year. The
weather report is for rain.

D. N. Snyder Is Dead

D. N. Snyder, of Glendale, foun-
der and president of the Glendale
Lumber company, died at his home
very suddenly this morning. Mr.
Snyder had been at a Portland hospi-
tal but had returned home and
seemed to be in fair health. His
sudden death was due to heart fail-
ure. Mr. Snyder had been a resident
of Glendale for 20 years or more.

Veterans Asked to Vote

Veterans of the Great War, inter-
ested in the preservation of the peace
which they helped to secure, will be
asked to vote tonight on the Bok
peace plan. Pamphlets have been
received by the adjutant of the local
post of the American Legion and
will be passed out tonight at the meet-
ing at the court house. As much in-
terest is being exhibited in the plan,
it is thought that the veterans will
welcome the opportunity of showing
their opinion of the winning plan.

LOCAL ATHLETIC CLUB ELECTS

Grants Pass Business Men Seek to
Reduce Excess WeightGrants Pass business men are de-
termined not to break down the
scales by excess weight in the fu-
ture. Tuesday night they effected
the final organization of the Grants
Pass Athletic club and steps are be-
ing taken today to fit up a gymna-
sium with all the necessary equip-ment for all kinds of exercise and
workouts. Dr. E. J. Billick was
elected president of the new organ-
ization which will have its headquar-
ters in the business building next to
the Palace hotel on G street.The next meeting will be held on
Tuesday night at Smith's garage at
which time further plans for the club
will be discussed. The present plan
is to hold smokers. Medford plans
to organize a similar organization
and will time her smokers so as not
to interfere with the local affairs,
with the local club doing likewise.
In this manner the two clubs will be
able to cooperate closely and some
interesting affairs can be held during
the year between men from the two
cities.Other officers of the Grants Pass
club are: C. F. Pruess, vice presi-
dent; W. J. Coke, treasurer; Floyd
Parsons, secretary; Jimmy Dugan,
sergeant-at-arms. A brief survey
among the business men today
showed that there was a big desire
to join the club.

BORN

SHORT—To Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Short, of Footh Creek, Tuesday,
January 22, a son.

REWARDS TO FRENCH DADS

Eighty-Eight Fathers of Large Fam-
ilies Honored.Eighty-eight fathers of families num-
bering from ten to thirteen children
are to receive premiums of 25,000
francs from the French academy, it
was decided at the academy annual
meeting held in Paris, France, recently.
Of this total 56 are farmers or farm
workers. Mechanics and carpenters,
with four each, come next, and the
balance is made up of manual workers,
with the exception of two professors,
who are the sole representatives of
the intellectuals on the list.The academy also granted prizes of
10,000 francs each to 1,200 fathers
of families of from six to nine chil-
dren, thus distributing more than \$3-
000,000 francs from the foundation for
the purpose of encouraging an in-
creased birth rate, provided for by M.
Cognac, a wealthy department store
owner of Paris, who set aside 25,000-
000 francs of his fortune to recom-
pense deserving families of large size.The academy also awarded large
amounts to humble performers of un-
heralded deeds of abnegation and
charity.Marcel Prevost announced that the
prize for faithful service in the cause
of the French language abroad was
awarded to the Laval university at
Quebec, Canada.

Would Try It Out.

Possession of a big fur coat makes
a man almost hope for at least one
bizzard.

Why Laws Are Broken.

Few laws are strictly obeyed by
those who do not concede their right-
eousness.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

Advertisements under this heading 5c per line per issue. All
Classified ads appear under this heading the first timeHIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for
raw furs at Sam's Place, 608 H St.
82tfLOST—One pulley and spindle near
the Ben Hull place on lower river
road. Reward for the return of
pulley to Earl N. McCall, Rd. 2, 00WE 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.
Artcraft Studio, phone 88. 50tfFOR SALE—Bacon backs, heavy 18c
lb. Bacon backs, light, 20c. Picnic
hams, 14c. Side bacon, 25c. Sugar
cured hams, 25c. 656 North 6th
St., J. H. Ahlf. 101FOR SALE—Manzanita, pine and fir
wood. Houser Bros. Phone 286.
70tfDESIRABLE APARTMENT for rent
—Also small house for one or two
people, reasonable. Call 417 E
St. 90tfSITUATION—Woman cook wants
work, references. Box 678, Grants
Pass, Ore. Mrs. Minnie Hanks. 04KEEP THIS IN MIND—Do not de-
cide about that photograph until
you have visited THE PICTURE
MILL. Quality Portraits only are
produced here. 82tfFOR QUICK SALE—25 million or
more white pine timber.
Price reasonable.
Quality good.
Logging conditions excellent
Good mill site.
8 miles from R. R. Live market.
Address P. O. Box 1108, Klamath
Falls, Oregon. 101FOR 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. 89tf6% 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. W8tfJOSEPH MOSS AGENCY—Insurance
and bonds. High class companies.DRY FUR chunks, \$3.50; dry slab
wood, \$2.75. Prompt delivery. V. J.
McGargie, phone 13-L. 93tfFOR SALE—Four acres improved
with house, barn and everything,
all for \$1260. Four hundred dol-
lars will handle. Easy terms on
balance. Heath & Herman. 99FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent
at 659 N. Fifth. Inquire of Lewis
Stinebaugh at Olding's Garage. 02FOR 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 F. J. Newman, Palm
Bldg., Medford, Oregon. 73tfFINE IRRIGATED improved acreage
home, all equipped, to exchange
for city property. Heath & Her-
man. 99FOR RENT—Comfortable sleeping
room. Phone 370-R. 94tfT. M. STOTT—Insurance Specialist.
Automobile Insurance a Specialty.
Reasonable Rates. 87tfFOR SALE—3 1/4 Studebaker wagon
in good condition, \$40 if taken at
once. 1023 L St. See G. Ferris. 01MODERN bungalow, all furnished,
only \$2,000. Terms on part.
Heath & Herman. 99THE PARTY WHO—Left a black
heifer with brown stripe on back,
at my place last November, is here-
by notified to call, pay charges
and take animal at once. Antone
Varga, Wonder, Ore. 99WANTED—Position by lady, one
with a chance for promotion de-
sired, any other considered. Ad-
dress No. 517 care Courier. 100WHY PAY MORE?—When you can
get a guaranteed storage battery,
6-volt, 11 plate, for \$10.00, ex-
change price, Recharge 75c.
Phone 277-R. Eschwege Battery
Shop, 505 S. 6th St. 100FOR SALE—White Wyandotte cock-
erel. Phone 534-R. 02E. L. GALBRAITH—Real estate, in-
surance and plate glass liability.
Tuffa Bldg. 6th and H. Phone 28.DAIRY
THE
DAIRYImprove Palatability of
Roughage for Dairy CowsThe farmer who has much low-grade
and unpalatable roughage which he
must feed may find in molasses a
means of greatly improving the ration
for his live stock. It has been found
when roughage is moistened with di-
luted molasses animals greedily con-
sume it.Ordinarily cane molasses contains
about 65 per cent sugar, 3.2 per cent
protein, 6.1 per cent mineral matter
and 25.7 per cent water. Being low in
protein, it should be used in place of
corn or similar feeds. It seems to
have practically the same feeding
value pound for pound as corn, where
it replaces a part of the corn in the
ration, in spite of the fact that it
contains more water.This is probably because cane mo-
lasses has characteristics lacking in
corn. It is even more palatable and
more digestible than corn. In addi-
tion, it is slightly laxative and is fre-
quently used as an appetizer and con-
ditioner. Like linseed oil meal, it has
the power of putting the sleek, glossy
coats upon animals which are a sure
indication of good health and vigor.Cane molasses can be fed to all
classes of farm live stock except young
calves. With them it causes scouring.
Its best use, however, is for animals
adapted to eating roughage, especial-
ly cattle and horses.For these animals, the molasses may
be diluted in proportion of one part
by weight of molasses to three parts
of water and then sprinkled over the
roughage or silage. Corn fodder
should, however, be chopped first.
Feeders avoid the chief difficulty in
using molasses by feeding it in this
manner. When given undiluted, the
thick, sticky nature of the molasses
causes practical difficulties.No benefit will be obtained from
feeding molasses to cattle or horses
unless each receives from one pint to
one quart, or from one and one-half
pounds to three pounds a day. A larger
amount can be fed, but usually not
more than five or six pounds should
be given; otherwise it loses its superi-
ority over corn as a feed.Dairy Cows Need Water
in Sufficient QuantityThe failure to supply cows with
plenty of water is responsible for many
a poor milk yield. Milk is largely
water, regardless of all the pleasanties
that have centered about the dairy-
man's pump. A cow must have water
in sufficient quantity to produce milk
just as a steam engine must have wa-
ter with which to make steam. It is
shortsighted dairy economy which
skimps on one of the least expensive
of the many essentials that contribute
to the making of milk through pro-
cesses that center in the bovine an-
atomy. A western dairyman, whose
pump got out of order, was unable to
supply drinking water in the stanchion
cups in the stable for about a week.
Milk production from his herd fell off
3,700 pounds, representing a loss of
over \$100. Another dairyman, whose
equipment did not include stanchion
cups, tried the experiment of giving
his cows an extra drink of water while
they were in the barn. In five days
his cows were making six cans of milk
daily instead of five. The ex-
cess was well spent and showed a hand-
some profit.High producing cows in particular
need a great deal of water. Experi-
ments have shown that for each 100
pounds of milk produced some cows
will consume from twice to almost
three times this weight of water.Filling Silo in Winter
Is Profitable PracticeThe best way to get full value out
of corn fodder and at the same time
utilize to the fullest extent the ca-
pacity of a small silo is to refill with
cut corn fodder during winter as often
as the silo is empty. The dairy de-
partment of the Iowa State college
has found that, while this kind of
silage is not as good feed as real
silage it is so much better than com-
mon corn fodder that the expense and
trouble of filling is paid for many
times.Run the dry cornstalks through the
silage cutter, blow it into the silo
along with a ton of water for each
ton of the cut fodder, and pack it
some. A fermentation and softening
of blade and stalk occurs, and when
the feed comes out it is eaten almost
as completely as ordinary silage, oth-
erwise stock will not eat half the dry
fodder, and the manure full of long
stalks is hard to handle. Be sure to
use plenty of water. Remember that
the fodder is dry and the stalks lack
the juice that goes into the silo when
corn is cut green.To Secure Maximum Milk
Production Give WaterTo secure the maximum milk pro-
duction, cows must have plenty of
fresh water and salt, according to A.
C. Ragsdale, of the Missouri College
of Agriculture. Cows in milk require
from twelve to fifteen gallons of water
daily while high producing cows will
drink even more. When cows are receiving
succulent feeds, they will naturally
drink less water than those on dry
feed exclusively.ANTIOCH the
GLORIOUS

Irrigation Wheel on the Orontes, at Antioch.

(Prepared by the National Geographic So-
ciety, Washington, D. C.)The statement, made in print many
times lately, that the great calamities
in Tokyo and Yokohama were "second
only to that of Antioch" has brought
out of obscurity a city that once was
a rival to Rome itself: "Antioch the
Glorious," "The Eye of the Orient." It
was the gate to the East and through
it flowed eastward the great tide of
Greek art and civilization and Roman
power. And it was a center for another
great world influence, for, as the New
Testament says, it was "in Antioch
that the disciples were first called
Christians."The city was founded by Seleucus
Nicator, favorite of Alexander the
Great and heir to much of his power,
and for nearly three centuries was the
capital of the Seleucid empire that at
times stretched from India to the
Aegean sea. It was built on rising
ground between the Orontes river and
Mt. Silpius in northern Syria in a
strategic location at the crossroads
between east and west, north and
south.To the north of the original site
there is a broad bend in the Orontes
enclosing an island. The geographer
Strabo says that the city came to have
four parts: the original city of Seleu-
cus; the city on the island, built by
Antiochus I; the portion between the
first city and the mountain, built by
Antiochus III; and the most beautiful
portion to the east, built by Anti-
ochus Epiphanes. During the Seleu-
cid era the city covered a space four
miles long by two miles wide. In ad-
dition, there were populous suburbs
such as Hieraclea and Daphne.The general plan adopted in build-
ing was one much admired at that
time. There was one long main street,
in general parallel with the river. All
other streets were either parallel with
this main street or at right angles to
it. This "checker-board" plan was
typical of Greek cities.Bridges spanned the river both to
the island and to the northern bank.
The points of the mountain were
crowned with temples, shrines and a
citadel.The whole city was surrounded by
a great wall which is said to have
been 70 to 80 feet high, to have been
protected by 300 towers, and to have
been so broad that a team of four
horses could drive abreast on the top
of it.

Its Magnificent Main Street.

The most magnificent splendor of
Antioch was its great street. This ran
straight through the city from
east to west. At each end there was
an impressive gate. The eastern gate
was later known as the "Gate of St.
Paul." It was still standing forty
years ago, almost complete; but now
even the foundations have been re-
moved for buildings in the modern
city. The western, or Daphne gate,
was called the "Gate of the Cheru-
bin," for over this gate Titus placed
the golden cherubim he had taken
from the temple in Jerusalem.These two gates were about four
miles apart. Between them was a
grand boulevard.On each side of the street was a
double row of columns. The outside
aisle in each case was roofed over,
furnishing a shady walk in summer
and a dry and sheltered way during
the winter storms. Between the in-
ner rows of columns was a broad high-
way for chariots and horsemen. It
has been estimated that if these col-
umns were the same distance from
each other as those still standing in
the street of Palmyra, there would
have been 6,800 in all.This street was lined with magnifi-
cent public buildings, temples, shrines
and palaces of the nobles.Imagine, then, this grand highway,
with its long vista of granite, marble
and porphyry columns, its covered
promenade rich in statues and carv-
ings, its marble pavements, its beau-
tiful Grecian architecture, and termi-
nating all, the golden decorations of
the western gate blazing in the light
of the setting sun.Fill this street with its busy throngs
of men and women; here a religious
procession, the priests clad in the
many-colored vestments of their of-fice, the animal for sacrifice decked
with wreaths and garlands of flowers,
and the company of singers chanting
the solemn procession; there a gay
throng of revelers in wedding pro-
cession, escorting the bride pair to the
beautiful Nymphæum, near the river
side, a great circular, dome-covered
building, rich in columns and statues,
and with cool, plashing fountains—an
institution with special accommoda-
tions for the celebration of nuptials;
or, again, down the great street there
might come some victorious general,
returning in triumph from his foreign
campaign—slaves, soldiers, sovereigns,
all following his triumphal car. Thus
came the great Caesar himself, while
the city resounded again and again
to cries of loyalty and adoration.

Some of Its Glories.

About the middle of the city
another broad street, also colonnaded,
extended from the river to the moun-
tain. In this street, near the river,
was located the Nymphæum, men-
tioned previously, and where it
crossed the great street was created the
"Omphalos."This altar was the center of the
city and was devised in imitation of
that at Delphi, which had been erected
by the ancient Greeks, supposing
Delphi to be the center of the world.
Here was a sitting statue of Apollo,
the patron god of the Seleucids.Outside the eastern gate for a dis-
tance of two miles King Herod of the
Jews built a continuation of the great
street.Herod's street also had rows of
columns and was paved with marble.
It traversed the portion of the city
known as Herod's suburb.From the western or Daphne gate,
a great highway extended for some
six or eight miles through the suburb
of Hieraclea to the noted Grove of
Daphne. This road skirted the low
foothills. At frequent intervals there
were fountains, and on both sides were
the magnificent villas of the nobility
of Antioch.An abundance of good water con-
tributed to the joy and pleasure of
the Seleucid capital. Not only was
there the River Orontes, but great
aqueducts brought a copious supply
of clear, pure water from the moun-
tains. Two large aqueducts entered
the city from the east and a greater
number from the west, bringing the
waters of Daphne to the gardens,
fountains and baths of the city.

Scene of Terrible Earthquakes.

Typhon, the terrible mythological
dragon who was so fiercely at war
with the god Zeus, is said to have
been buried in the mountains around
Antioch after having been struck down
by a thunderbolt. The old name of
the River Orontes is said to have been
Typhon. The struggles and twistings
of this monster under the mountains
were held to be the cause of numer-
ous earthquakes along the Orontes
valley.However fanciful this explanation
may be, the fact remains that time
and again the whole region has been
devastated by fearful earthquakes.
One ancient writer says the founda-
tions of the earth were twisted, and
that great cracks were opened in the
earth and people were swallowed up
alive.Ten earthquakes have been enu-
merated which occurred between 150
B. C. and the Sixth century A. D.
Since that date there have been many
more, and even at the present time
frequent tremors are felt along the
Orontes valley.The two most destructive earth-
quakes occurred in the reigns of Tra-
jan and Justinian. In the former, it
is said that even the people on Mount
Casius trembled and the fountains
and rivers underwent great changes.
In the latter there was great loss of
life. Large crowds of people had
gathered in the city to celebrate the
Feast of the Transfiguration. The
loss of life from falling walls and
flames was put at 250,000. After each
of the early calamities Antioch was
rebuilt, but after the great destruction
by the earthquake in Justinian's reign
it never again rose to its former
beauty or importance.

January Special---

Ladies Black Satteen Aprons, neatly trim-
med with eretone

\$1.83, \$2.45 and \$2.85

ALL SIZES, INCLUDING OUT SIZES

Golden Rule Store