

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Con-
siderable cloudiness with rain,
probably extending into South-
ern California. Normal tem-
perature.

Rain tonight and Friday.
Strong southeasterly gale.

WONDERS OF THE RADIO TO COME

The sales of radio equipment in
this country will amount to \$150,-
000,000 this year and within five
years to \$500,000,000, according to
statement by David Sarnoff, vice
president and general manager of
the Radio Corporation of America.
He foresees in the near future broad-
casting from great central stations
so connected that it will be possible
to reach 50,000,000 people.

These super-power stations, he
says, would cost \$5,000,000 a year
to maintain and he proposes that the
money be raised by a tax of one per
cent on the sales of radio apparatus.
He believes that the people will pay
such a tax gladly for the opportunity
to listen to the world's best talent in
grand opera and addresses by famous
men including educational features
of established value.

The only obstacle in the way at
present, Mr. Sarnoff says, is the cost
of maintenance. He calculates that
the tax of one per cent on sales of
equipment would yield \$5,000,000.

The scheme opens up great possi-
bilities in broadcasting. Reaching
50,000,000 persons at once through
the air would have been considered
something entirely outside of human
accomplishment only a few years ago.
Today it can be easily understood as
a near probability.

The announcement that the Red-
wood highway is safe in the hands of
the highway commission relieves the
apprehension felt by many here that
this important route might be forgot-
ten this year. The commission has
stated that this road will receive
their attention and that it will be
completed on the Oregon side as soon
or sooner than the California side.
In another year, there will be a high-
way to Crescent City which will take
less than four hours to travel to get
into salt water. Grants Pass will
then be almost on the coast.

Dog Meat in China.

The dog meat which enters into the
dietary of the Chinese is obtained
from a special race, raised for the
purpose, of which the characteristic is
the color of the tongue. That organ
should be of a blue-black color. These
dogs are fed on milk and rice for
about two months until they reach a
certain weight. The number of edible
dogs eaten annually in China is es-
timated at five millions.

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

Mexico City, Jan. 31.—(I. N. S.)—
President Alvaro Obregon, of Mexico,
is fighting several groups of rebels
to show them who rules the country
—the government, of which he is the
head, or they. That, for the moment,
is the whole issue. These are mili-
tary uprisings in Mexico.

They have a saying in Mexico that
"revolutions always win." There
was an editorial in "Excelsior" the
other day. "Excelsior" is one of the
two leading newspapers of the re-
public. In politics it is conservative.
The "Excelsior" said: "Yes, revolu-
tions win in Mexico—when the gov-
ernment commits suicide. Obregon is
no suicide."

President Obregon has captured
the imaginations, even of his foes,
by the energy and determination he
has put into his fight against the
rebels. He has become a field gen-
eral again—and still unbeaten field
general of Mexico. Throughout the
revolutionary epoch, 1910-1920 he
was always the victorious general.
For a time there was another, "Pan-
cho" Villa. At last, in 1915, at Cel-
aya, Guanajuato, the two met in
battle. Obregon whipped Villa so de-
cisively that the other never came
back.

Now, for the time being, Obregon
is actually the general rather than
the president. He is leading an army
—its battle leader. He himself com-
mands the forces of the government
that are facing the Estradistas on
the Jalisco border, admittedly the
most formidable outfit in rebellion
against him. One battle may end it.
That is the forecast here, but, on
the other hand, perhaps two or three
campaigns will be necessary before
Obregon has whipped them all. He
will undoubtedly continue to stay at
the head of his army until he has
shown the rebels who is master in
Mexico, he or they. And until he has
shown them whether constitutional
government can prevail in this re-
public. And that it is a hoary old
lie that "revolutions in Mexico al-
ways win."

He is only 43, in the prime of
life, though subject to bronchial
trouble. If appearances count for
anything he is an advertisement for
health. When the correspondent of
International News Service was talk-
ing with him in Chapultepec Castle
the other night Obregon looked as
rugged as a bear. A couple of weeks
in the field had worked off superflu-
ous weight. His face was as ruddy
as a newly arrived Britisher's.
He told how he took the field. He
had been ill again with bronchitis.
Then the news of the uprisings came.
He rose from his bed and began to
dress. Whereupon his wife, much
concerned, interposed. She said:
"Alvaro, if you go out with your
cold you will catch your death." He
answered: "Mejor yue me muero en
el campo que me agarran en mi
cama." (Better I die in the field
than they grab me in bed.) He
laughed as he ended the tale—a
hearty chuckle. He thought he had
put one over on his enemies.

This one-armed leader of Mexico—
and he is the outstanding figure in
the turmoil, one might almost say,
the whole show—is fighting as he al-
ways fought, with the utmost delib-
eration. Throughout his campaigns
from 1912 to 1914, when he led an
army of 7,000 into Mexico City while
a garrison of 28,000 evacuated hur-
riedly, he went into action only after
taking pains to prepare his army to
win.

This is what he has been doing

for the last three weeks at Irapuato,
preparing his army to strike decisively
when the battles get underway—
to win by a knockout. In that respect
he is quite un-Mexican. He fights
to win. Others fight half the time
for the sake of fighting. In his
thoroughness he is Anglo-Saxon
rather than typically Latin-American.
Usually even the better fighters Mex-
ico has produced in recent years
have been impetuous, impulsive.
They have dashed headlong into bat-
tles, depending on furious charges,
as Villa did, to make it an effect day.

Obregon is altogether a different
type of warrior. He prepares his
army down to the last detail for the
fray. He ponders over the problem
before him until the fidgeting enemy
rushes at him. Then Obregon is
ready for him. He counter-strikes
like a skillful pugilist—he makes the
other fellow's rush do half the dam-
age. He receives the attack with ma-
chine gun fire. At Celaya he moved
down 5,000 of Villa's cavalrymen in
less than a morning.

There are those in Mexico—Ameri-
cans vociferous among them—who
criticize his tactics, the deliberation
of the man, saying his game is to
strike quickly or it will be all up
with him. They cite Mexican history
to sustain their point. Now it be-
comes clear, in the drives he has
initiated against the rebels, why Ob-
regon has taken his time—his armies
are fighting with infinitely better
equipment than the other fellows.
It's twenty cartridges against one
every time. And, importantly, Ob-
regon has given the rebels time to
learn about the help he is getting
from Uncle Sam.

All fighter when he needs to be,
nevertheless he can think like a
scholar. There's the appreciation he
delivered right off the bat on the de-
cision of Washington to cooperate
with the recognized government of
Mexico. It has been called the most
statesmanlike expression on that
subject which has come from any
quarter. The writer asked him what
he thought about the Washington
policy. Instantly he began to dictate.
No cudgeling of brain for word or
phrase—what he thought flowed un-
interruptedly. Even President Cool-
idge could not be more exact—or
more profound.

CAVEMEN HAVE HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

met and Six Society Belles was one
of the numbers that was called back
for encores. The fickleness of Beau
Brummel was brought out by the in-
troduction of the six society maidens.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

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

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—Few thousand selected
local grown Tokay grape vines. See
Noel Davis. 08

FOR RENT—Comfortable sleeping
room. Call at 613 A St. 94tf

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

FOR SALE—\$150 buys lot 12, block
29, Grants Pass. Address J. R. C.
Thompson, Tualatin, Ore. 12

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

WANTED—A boy for farm work.
Board and room furnished. Call
at Schmidt Realty Co., 107 South
6th St. 08

RANCH FOR RENT—Thirty-two
acres rich bottom land, irrigated,
and twenty-five acres hill. Write
No. 583 Care Courier. 08

WANTED—To do hauling hay. Pric-
es reasonable. Inquire Mayers at
Gravlin barn. 07

FIVE ACRES FOR SALE—Im-
proved and under irrigation. In-
quire of Geo. A. Barden, West G
St., opposite Grange hall. 11

WANTED—Party to move house on
contract. See T. T. Ross, New
Hope. 07

FIELD ALFALFA—Hay for sale—
Phone 601-F-33, or address T. T.
Ross, Grants Pass. 07

FOR SALE—One 3/4 Holstein cow,
fresh. Heavy milker. 1 registered
Poland China sow, bred. 1 Po-
land China gilt, bred. 3 gilt. 1
young boar, 12 pure bred Barred
Rock hens, 1 purebred rooster.
Allen & Sherman. Inquire Camp
Handy. 08

FOR SALE—40 acres 3 1/2 miles from
city, rich soil, some cleared and
fenced, good house, cellar, barn,
chicken house, 3500 tiers of tim-
ber for wood, some cut, personal
property worth \$150, \$600 cash,
balance easy terms. Write owner,
Rd. 1, Box 54B, Grants Pass, Ore.
06

The girls had their dance steps to
perfection and wore beautiful gowns,
making their act especially popular.
The singing part of the act was ren-
dered by Beau Brummel, who was
called back for repetitions of his
number.

"I'm Awfully Strong for a Cave-
man" sang Ann Easy Mark. She
also put into song certain traits and
characteristics of "Her Caveman." She
was forced to render several
numbers.

Three of a kind dwindled down to
one of a kind but he proved suffi-
cient to entertain the crowd. Uncle
Joshua told how the city slickers had
nothing on him. His costume and
"equipment" were good enough to
draw a good laugh from the audience
as he went onto the stage. Another
bright spot of the evening was Teddy
Bare singing "A Lonely Little Wall-
flower."

The presentation of numer-
ous bouquets from local admirers
furnished considerable amusement.
Madame Saulree had them all
guessing in her presentation of "Ha-
waiian Nights," a hula dance num-
ber. Some of the gentlemen regis-
tered keen disappointment at the end
of the dance, due to the unlooked for
climax.

Deacon Rastus Jones and Rev. G.
W. Johnson then gave a piano mov-
ing skit. That is, Deacon Jones did
the moving. The two presented some
blackface comedy that went over big.
Their stuff was sure-fire and topped
the show off with a real line of hu-
mor. The whole aggregation then as-
sembled for the grand finale song,
"The Climate."

Seats are going fast for tonight,
some returning for seats after see-
ing the performance last evening.
Medford and Ashland people will be
in attendance at this show. One of
the features will be the presentation
of Elijah Davidson, discoverer of the
Caves.

ILLITERACY WILL BE FOUGHT

National Conference Will Carry on
Campaign in This Country

Washington, Jan. 31.—(Special)
—The National Conference on Illit-
eracy, consisting of representatives
of the National Education Associa-
tion, United States bureau of educa-
tion, General Federation of Women's
Clubs, and the American Legion, has
worked out a nation-wide campaign
against illiteracy.

There are 5,000,000 illiterate
adults in the United States, accord-
ing to the United States census of
1920. Illiteracy in some of the large
cities is stated as follows: Washing-
ton 10,506, Boston 24,524, Balti-
more 26,148, Philadelphia 58,631.

New York City has more illiterates
than Mississippi and Alabama and
the state of New York has one-tenth
of all the illiterates in the country.

Plans were made to unite the var-
ious educational and civic organiza-
tions of the nation in a drive that
will abolish illiteracy within the
next few years.

Among the speakers at the confer-
ence were Secretary of the Interior
Hubert Work, Dr. John J. Tigert,
United States Commissioner of Educa-
tion, Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart of
the National Education Association,
and Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, Com-
missioner of Education from Maine.

Dr. Thomas declared himself
strongly in favor of the education
bill now before congress providing
for the creation of a department of
education.

Hot Water Bottles in China.
American and British manufacturers
export large quantities of rubber hot-
water bottles to northern China, where
the Chinese women use them during
the cold winter months to keep their
hands warm when out of doors.

COMMUNICATED

Thinks Criticism Ill-Timed

To the Editor:

Referring to the communicated
headed "Better Safe Than Sorry,"
signed by Mr. Parsons and publish-
ed in your paper under date of Jan-
uary 26th, I beg to state that I think
it was poor policy on Mr. Parsons's
part to write said article at the time
he did. If he had any criticism to
offer, why did he not do so before?
Furthermore, if several of our phys-
icians have had the "so called cour-
tesy" extended to them, it is no se-
cret that there are other people in
our city (and who are not phys-
icians) who take these same privi-
leges of speeding.

No one is able to estimate the
number of lives that have been saved
and the good done by the quick work
of our late and beloved Dr. Lough-
ridge. I am sure if Mr. Parsons had
sent in a call for a physician, no
matter what rate of speed he had
used to answer such call, not a word
would have been said.

The community at large has lost
not only one of its best physicians,
but one of its most noble citizens as
well, all because he sacrificed his
life in response to duty's call. The
same can be said of Dr. Loughridge
as was said of The Great Physician
of the Bible, "He Went About Do-
ing Good."

R. DOBBIE.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Ore., Jan. 31.—(A. P.)
—Livestock, steady; eggs, 3c lower;
butter, steady.

Good steers.....\$7.25 @ \$8.50
Hogs, top grade.....\$7.50 @ \$7.85
Hogs, medium to choice \$7.75-\$8.50
Eggs.....31c @ 31 1/2c
Butter, extra cubes.....46c
Wheat, hard white.....\$1.03
Wheat, western red.....98c

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-\$1.50; Spitzenburgs, xf \$2.00-
\$2.25, f \$1.50-\$2.00; C grade, var-
ious varieties, \$1.25; cookers, \$1.00.
Newtowns, large xf. \$1.75-\$2.00, f.
\$1.50-\$1.75.

Brussel sprouts—Calif., per lb.,
16c.

Bunched Vegetables—Ore. Beets
and Carrots, 50c; Onions, 50c-60c.
Calif. Beets, Radishes and Turnips,
90c-\$1.00.

Cabbage—Ore., crates per cwt.
\$2.50; Cal. \$4.00-\$4.50.
Cauliflower—Calif., per crate,
\$2.00-\$2.50.

Celery—Cal. crates \$5.50-\$6.00;
hearts, per doz. \$1.75-\$2.00.

Cranberries—Wash. and Ore., Mc-
Farlins, \$2.00-\$3.50, Mass. Cape
Cods, \$15.00. Half bbls. \$7.75.

Lettuce—Calif., per crate, Imper-
ial Valley, 3 to 4 doz. \$3.00-\$3.25;
5 doz. \$2.75-\$3.25.

Onions — per cwt., Ore. No. 1,
\$2.25-\$2.50; boilers, \$1.50.

Potatoes—Sacked per cwt, Bur-
banks U. S. No. 1, \$1.75 Deschutes
Netted Gems, U. S. No. 1, \$2.25;
Wash. Netted Gems, U. S. No. 1,
\$2.00-\$2.25; No. 2 \$1.50-\$1.75, fan-
cy bakery, \$2.50.

Sacked Vegetables—per cwt. Car-
rots, \$1.75. Beets, turnips, \$2.00;
parsnips and rutabagas, \$2.00-\$2.50.
Spinach—Walla Walla crates,
\$2.50.

SW. Potatoes—Ark. bu. basket,
\$3.75-\$4.00.

FOR FATHER'S COUGH

January is usually one of the
coldest months, and brings its share
of coughs, colds and hoarseness.
Take FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
COMPOUND at the first sign of a
cough or cold, as it loosens the
phlegm and quickly brings relief to
the inflamed membranes of the
throat. "Your HONEY AND TAR
COMPOUND has done wonders for
my father, who had an awful cough.
He is feeling fine now," writes Nico-
lana Gonzales, Cuero, Texas. Couch's
Pharmacy.

Your Last Chance

to see the

Cavemen's Clever Capers

OF 1924

is

TONIGHT

at the

Rivoli Theatre

General Admission 77c, plus 8c war tax, total 85c
Student Admission 50c, plus 5c war tax, total 55c

Curtain 8:15

Advertising Pays—Advertise with the Courier

HARNESS GOODS OF ALL KINDS

Auto Tops and Cushions

G. B. BERRY

South Sixth Street

Mine and Mill Supplies

Machinery and Heavy Hardware

PHONE 42

P. S. WOODIN

511 H ST.



NORMAL FOOT



WEAK FOOT



FLAT FOOT

Which Foot is Yours?

Seven persons out of every ten have defective or ab-
normal feet. Practically all of this foot trouble has
its origin in the arches of the feet. Weak and broken
down arches are very prevalent and cause untold
misery and suffering. Corns, Callouses, Bunions,
Crooked and Overlapping Toes, Painful Heels and
Rheumatic-like pains in the feet and legs are usually
the result of defective arches.

Have a Free Podo-graph Print
Made of Your Feet Today

This will tell the story of your feet, show you just as plainly as a
photograph their exact condition. There is no guesswork about it.
You can see for yourself if you have weak and broken down arches
and to what stage the trouble has progressed.

Dr. Scholl's Podo-graph is one of the wonderful inventions of
today. It is revolutionizing shoe fitting and is one of the greatest
factors science has given us in determining the cause of foot trouble.
This instrument makes it a very simple matter to relieve and cor-
rect all forms of foot trouble.

Dr. Scholl's Podo-graph is in charge of a Foot Comfort Expert—a
man who has studied foot anatomy and has a thorough knowledge
of foot troubles. He will be glad to explain to you what the Podo-
graph print of your feet means. All this service is absolutely free.
Places you under no obligations whatever. Only takes a minute
of your time. Not necessary to remove the hose.

Call today and bring your friends. It's an opportunity of a lifetime to get a true
analysis of your feet and learn if you have foot troubles and if so how to secure
quick and lasting relief.

C. F. T. Co.

209 to 211 South Sixth St.

Phone 139-R

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Furnished on State and Federal

Personal Returns Corporation Reports

Partnership Returns Corporation Records

Corporation Returns

Compilation of your records for these reports, and Counsel in all

Income Tax Matters

GEO. G. HEWITT

Income Tax Adviser

304 and 305 Medford National Bank Building

Telephone 326

Medford, Oregon

Dress Gingham 25c

Just received 50 pieces fine Zephyr Gingham, new patterns, 32 inches wide, plain and fancy patterns, special per yard.....25c

See window display

Also new shipment of imported Japanese Crepe, new, bright colors

Golden Rule Store

Grants Pass—Gateway to the Oregon Caves