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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Much
cloudiness and frequent rains,
probably extending to Southern
California by middle of week.
Temperature normal first of
week, and probably below lat-
ter half.

Rain tonight and Thursday.
Warmer tonight east portion.
Fresh to strong southerly
winds.

SCHOOL CONSOLIDATIONS

The consolidation of rural school
districts is becoming a popular way
of increasing the teaching facilities
in those places where population is
sparse. One of the recent consoli-
dations of Josephine county, that of
the Kerby union high school where
half a dozen districts have gone to-
gether, will result in greatly increas-
ed advantages for the students of
those districts. Another, that of
the consolidation of districts 26 and
7 has resulted in adequately caring
for the children of school age, which
could not have been done in district
26 had the action not been taken.

In these days of improved roads
and motor cars, the problem of
transportation is no longer a ser-
ious matter. A few years ago the
country roads were in such condition
and the farms so far apart that the
gathering of pupils in trucks or cars
was out of the question. Now, how-
ever, this is becoming a regular part
of the duties of the consolidated dis-
tricts and is resulting in greatly im-
proved work. The fact that when
districts are consolidated, they have
a much greater valuation for bond-
ing purposes, makes it possible to get
better school buildings and hire more
teachers who are able to specialize
different grades and subjects. Con-
solidation has proven to be of great
value in those places where it has
been tried and is to be recommended
for this county wherever such ac-
tion is found possible.

The decision of the state highway
commission in their meeting in Port-
land today to connect up this year
with the California work is news
more than welcome to the people of
Josephine county. That the com-
mission also expects to complete the
highway from Grants Pass to the
line is indicated in their report on
the total cost of the project. The
efforts of the citizens of the city in
the past two years have been tireless
in getting work on the highway un-
der way but their hopes will be re-
alized this summer when work on the
last units is under headway.

DAILY
NEWS
LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

Paris, Feb. 6.—(I. N. S.)—"Fare
dodging" has become such a com-
mon pastime that the Paris Transpor-
tation Company is thinking of put-
ting plain clothes detectives upon
their automobiles and tramways to see
to it that more people pay their fares.
It has been figured that ten per cent
of the passengers who ride forget,
more or less voluntarily, that there
is a little ticket (red, blue, green or
yellow, according to the distance
one travels) to purchase when one
boards a car or a bus. Since a no-
tice was posted up warning that pas-
sengers who "forget" to pay their
fares are liable to prosecution, the
percentage of defaulters has some-
what decreased. But there is still
room for improvement, complain
many of the Parisian newspapers,
and one thing is to get rid of the
free-ride cards which are handed
out too freely to privileged individ-
uals. The only free rides should be
given to the war-wounded.

"Rosalie" is not feeling well—in
fact, Rosalie is not at all well and
her indisposition is causing a deal of
worry to her keeper at the Paris
zoo. He is very fond of this 34-year-
old elephant, and has been looking
after her for over 29 years. He left
her once and Rosalie made attacks
upon the new caretakers and finally
went on a hunger strike, so they per-
suaded her favorite to return. Hopes
are entertained for her recovery.

"Age unknown"—is the surprising
answer to the age question given
by 28,000 men in Paris. Only 25,000
women made the same reply.

"This is something new," writes
Edmond See in "L'Information."
"What's up now that makes the men
hide their ages? It's all very well
for the women to forget how old
they are; once arrived at a certain
moment in their lives, this goes with-
out saying. Whether they be lovers,
wives or mothers, the tragedy for
them all is to grow old. One does
not grow old if he keeps from telling
his age. Everybody will agree with
me that the women have all rights
and excellent reasons for dissimulat-
ing the dreadful truth. But such a
precaution on the part of the men is
hard to explain."

A Princess of Science is the new
title acquired by Mademoiselle Ger-
maine Dreyfus-See, who has just
been classed first in a concourse of
house surgeons. There were 650
candidates, many of the so-called
"stronger" sex, and 75, including five
other women came out with flying
colors. Mademoiselle Dreyfus-See
will now be able to reside and con-
tinue her studies for four years in a
good hospital. She is 27 years old,
the daughter of an industrial in the
Nord department, and at the time of
the German invasion was condemned
by the enemy war council to prison
beyond the Rhine. He could not re-
turn until after the armistice. Forced
to discontinue her studies during the
war, Mademoiselle became an ambu-
lance nurse. Immediately after the
close of hostilities she took up her
work in neurology.

From St. Etienne the following
convocation was sent out:
"All those who are unhappily mar-
ried in the city of Firminy and the
surrounding country and all who
have had misfortune in married life
are respectfully invited to assist at a
reunion which will take place the
23rd of December at 2:00 o'clock,
place de Breuil, for the purpose of

nominating committees and organiz-
ing a banquet for all unfortunates."
This is the beginning of the organ-
ization of a club for ill-mated cou-
ples. No reports of the first meet-
ing have been given out.

GOVERNOR IS BEHIND CLEAVER

Says That Some District Attorneys
Drink in Private

Salem, Ore., Feb. 6.—(A. P.)—
Governor Pierce in an address last
night, declared he would stand be-
hind Prohibition Officer Cleaver and
added "a district attorney who
drinks in private is in no condition
to try bootleggers. This condition
prevails in more than one county."

REBELS FLEE IN PANIC

Entire Evacuation Accomplished and
City Again Quiet

Washington, Feb. 6.—(A. P.)—
The entire evacuation of Vera Cruz
by the De La Huerta insurrection-
ists was peacefully affected today. The
city is again under control by the
regular civilian authorities. The
evacuation was executed in extreme
haste and panic.

HIS HANDKERCHIEF IS OVAL

Hindoo Prince Tampering Where More
Famous Have Fixed the
Laws of Style.

A Hindu prince has started the fash-
ion of oval pocket handkerchiefs. But
why should he want his handkerchief
oval?

Another ruler, far more famous, in-
vented the square handkerchief. When
Louis XVI ascended the throne of
France handkerchiefs were oblong. Be-
fore that they had been round, with a
deep bordering of lace. It was only
the high-born and the rich who owned
handkerchiefs at all in those days, says
London Tit-Bits.

When Louis XVI had reigned for
about 12 years he considered that the
time had come for another change of
shape, and doubtless Marie Antoinette
had something to do with the idea. It
was decided that the reign of the
square handkerchief should begin.

By letters patent, given at Versailles,
on September 23, 1784, it was decreed
that the length and the breadth of the
handkerchief should be equal. Three
months later the French parliament
gravelly confirmed the absurd decision.

Plats of Grants Pass—
Blue prints \$1.50; blue line prints,
\$1.75. Courier office.

GERMANY NOT FEARED
IN STEEL INDUSTRY

Hamborn, Feb. 6.—(A. P.)—The
idea of effective cooperation between
the Ruhr coal and coke industry and
the Lorraine steel industry, with
the idea of creating formidable com-
petition with British and American
steel manufacturers in the world
market, is frowned upon as imprac-
ticable by most of the Ruhr indus-
trialists, in the opinion of Dr. Kun-
aricus, one of the directors of the
August Thyssen steel works here.

He said there were very few eco-
nomic arguments in favor of such a
combination but there were numer-
ous factors against it, the chief one
being that Swedish ore in Ruhr blast
furnaces was much cheaper than the
Lorraine product and had a much
greater percentage of iron.

"For example," said Dr. Kunaricus,
"to manufacture one ton of pig iron
from Swedish ore, containing an iron
content of from 60 to 65 per cent it
requires only 900 kilograms of
coke but if Lorraine ore is used
which contains only 28 to 30 per
cent iron, it requires about 1200
kilograms of coke to manufacture
one ton of pig iron."

Moreover, he said, the freight on
Lorraine ore would be very high,
even allowing for the normal func-
tioning of the "Regie" railway sys-
tem, whereas the freight on Swedish
ore is only a small item, owing to
the fact that it can be transported all
the way by water, right to Thyssen's
own docks at the very doors of the
blast furnaces.

"Besides," he continued, "our
blast furnaces are built particularly
for the development of iron from ore
of very high iron percentage, and if
we used Lorraine ore it would mean
almost a complete reorganization of
our plants. Blast furnaces must de-
velop tremendous heat and very high
pressure to reduce Lorraine ore to
pig iron."

"The Lorraine blast furnaces, of
course must have Ruhr coke, be-
cause they are built for very high
pressure on account of the leanness
of the ore; and Ruhr coke is the only
product that will function properly
in such furnaces. But the Ruhr steel
industry can get along very well
without Lorraine ore."

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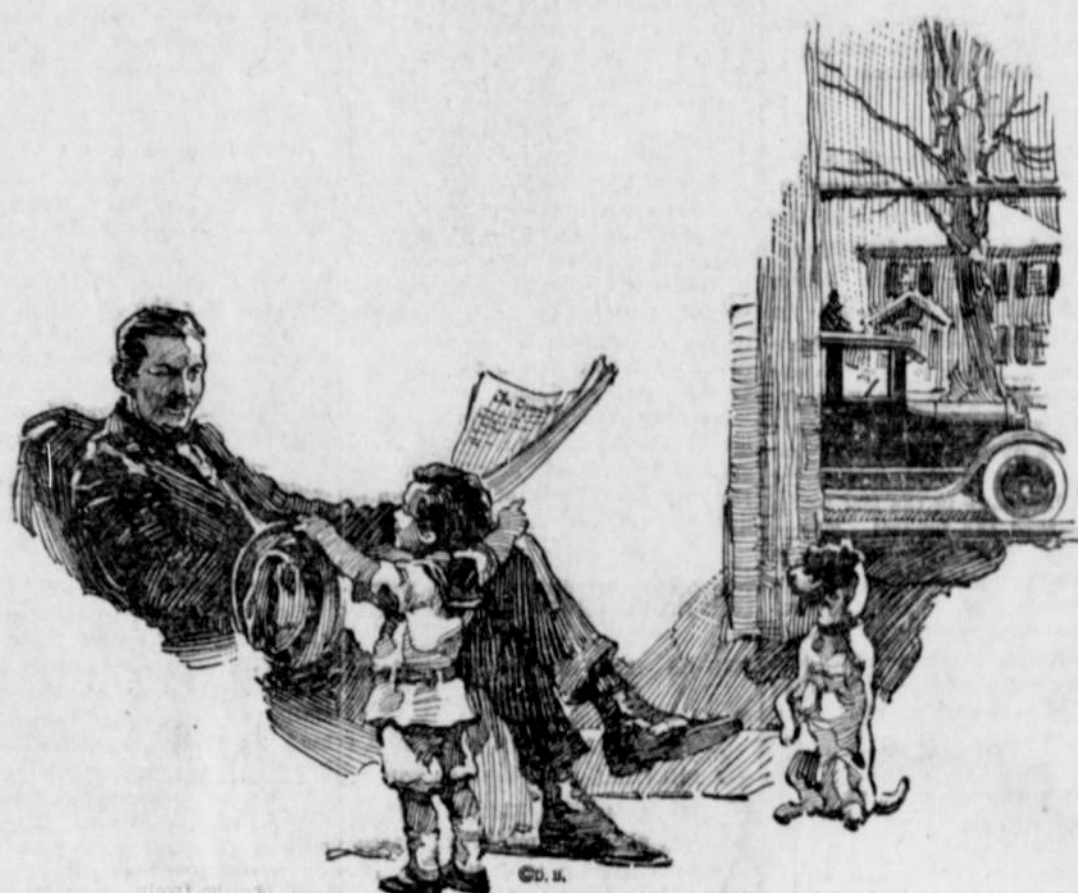
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