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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 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.

Occasional rain tonight and
Friday.

GERMANY'S DISRESPECT

Last Sunday when nearly every
nation represented at Washington
had lowered its flag to half-mast on
account of the death of a former
chief of the nation, Woodrow Wilson,
the public saw the German colors
flying at the top of their standard at
the German Embassy. Not until a
public protest had been raised did
Germany put her flag at the half-
mast and that was done only on the
day that the funeral services were
held. The part played by the United
States in the war still rankles in
the German mind. They have not
taken their defeat in good grace but
seek to show the world that their
nation is still unconquered.

Germany's action is to be deplored
at this time, not only as a mark of
disrespect to a former president but
also because the feeling which it en-
genders toward the defeated nation.
The nations of the world are attempt-
ing to help Germany out of the awful
mess into which she was plunged af-
ter the war. To do this they need
the full support of the German peo-
ple, not the stubborn policy to which
that country seems to be entering
into her reconstruction.

As an ungrateful act of diplomacy
the lack of respect shown to a former
president of the American republic
by the nation stands out in the pub-
lic consciousness. Although the
American people did not agree with
their former head in all of his acts,
they respected his character and
ability and also his great work in
the interests of peace. They mourn
him because they know this country
has lost through his death, and they
cannot help regarding the German
act as one of poor sportsmanship
and one which shows the true spirit
of the defeated empire.

REVENUE BILL IS FAVORED

Complete Revision of Federal Taxes
Reported to House

Washington, Feb. 7.—(A. P.)—
The new revenue bill, providing for a
complete revision of the federal
taxes, including a 25 per cent reduc-
tion in the 1923 taxes, was favorably
reported to the house today by the
ways and means committee.

DAILY
NEWS
LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 7.—(U. S.)

Pennsylvania is trying a new ex-
periment in the enforcement of the
laws which govern operation of au-
tomobiles. A State Highway Patrol
whose sole duties are enforcement of
automobile laws has been organized
and is now receiving its initial try-
out. Officials of the State Highway
Department say Pennsylvania is the
first State to try that method and
that a number of inquiries concern-
ing organization and operation have
been received from other capitals. At
one time the State Police were re-
sponsible for enforcement of all motor
laws, but with the growth of the
number of automobiles as they
reached the 1,000,000 mark in regis-
tration it was decided a supplement-
ary force was necessary. Prohibition
enforcement had taken much of the
attention of the State Police.

The law creating the motor patrol
was made part of the automobile
code passed by the last Legislature.
Several months elapsed after the ad-
journment of the Legislature before
definite steps were taken for the
organization of the patrol force.
Then, and not until then, it was dis-
covered that the bill which created
the force failed to contain any sec-
tion or clause which conferred upon
them the power to arrest. Despite
that, however, the highway officials
went ahead with plans for their or-
ganization. Although they do not
have the power to arrest they do
have authority to stop and examine
automobiles. If they find violations
they take the number of the automo-
bile registration plate and make for-
mal information before an Alderman.

The patrolmen wear uniforms simi-
lar to the State Police and use side-
car motorcycles in patrolling the
roads. They travel only in pairs, so
that in case of necessity for making
an allegation of "reckless driving"
there is a witness for the one who
makes the information. At present
only seventy men have been appoint-
ed, but it is intended to bring the
force up to several hundred.

In the first month of operation the
patrolmen were responsible for 272
arrests. A large majority of the ar-
rests were based in on information
made against motorists who were
found to be without the two lights
front and one rear, which the State
law requires and for carrying ob-
scured plates. Good lights, properly
focused and plates that can be read
are two of the provisions which the
patrol insists upon. It also makes
hundreds of tests on brakes.

Like most new forces of law en-
forcers, the highway patrolmen at
first were a bit more zealous than
their officials desired. The patrol-
men enforced provisions not in the
motor code. Although there is no
law forbidding three persons on the
front seat of an automobile, com-
plaints were made where they had
compelled the extra person to get
out and walk. Other owners who
were operating their cars without the
required lights were compelled to
walk to the nearest garage and get
the necessary globes. Now the de-
partment issues a weekly bulletin, in
which is included mention of every
mistake which the patrolmen make
and which outlines clearly their
powers of law enforcement.

At Palm Beach,
Newport—wherever
smart folks gather
—Lucky Strike is a
reigning favorite.



COMMUNICATED

To the Editor:

I am a little surprised to see in
your paper of recent date a desire of
the Chamber of Commerce to try to
disparage all who do not belong to
the Chamber of Commerce and would
have us believe that all good that
has come to Grants Pass came
through the efforts of the Chamber
of Commerce.

Now we all know that such is not
the case, and if you will look over the
deeds the Chamber of Commerce
have done for you you will find some
of which will not redound to any
one's credit, like some of the plus
cost affairs that have occurred in this
county, and the cave graft whereby
land that was thrown open to the
soldiers was put in the national re-
serve. I suppose those business men
of Grants Pass who do not belong to
the Chamber of Commerce are shak-
ing in their boots at the upheaval
that will happen when that awful list
is printed, with their names left out,
but I bid them be of good cheer for
when any one gets to making threats
of what they are going to do I guess
they are not so vicious as they would
have us think for I have thought I
would go into business in this town
and if I do my drawing card will be
in the window where all can see:

"NOT a member of the Chamber
of Commerce," and I will be just as
loyal a citizen and just as big a booster
for Josephine county and Grants
Pass as any one dare be without
printing the names of people that do
not trade with me.

Now I am not acquainted with any
member of the Chamber of Com-
merce, but I think their threat to
print the names so people will see
who favors the Chamber of Com-
merce is ill timed and uncalled for
and if they will read it over again
they will see it as I have.

ADAM M. MORRISON.

WARM WEATHER IS EXPECTED

Airship Shenandoah Will Not En-
counter Low Temperatures

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 7.—(A. P.)—
The airship Shenandoah, on the United
States navy's expedition to the
North Pole next summer, will not
find temperatures as low as those
this winter on the Atlantic seaboard,
is the belief of M. B. Summers,
weather observer here, who estab-
lished the government meteorological
station at Point Barrow, where Alas-
ka juts farthest north into the Ar-
ctic ocean. Mr. Summers was trans-
ferred to Seattle from Juneau, Alas-
ka, several months ago.

Mr. Summers said that the coldest
June day recorded at Point Barrow,
which is 1,117 miles from the pole
was 12 degrees above zero and the
coldest July day 26 above. The range
last June was from 23 degree above
to 56 above. In this month only
two days were classified as clear.

The Shenandoah is more likely to
encounter rain than snow, in the
opinion of Mr. Summers. "Toward
the Pole it will naturally be colder
than at Barrow," he said, "consider-
ably so, if there is no large body of
land between Alaska and the pole.
If there is an Arctic continent or a
large island, radiation from the sun's
rays will make it warmer and more
nearly the temperature of Barrow.
But in any event I do not believe that
there will be zero temperature at the
pole in July or late June."

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Ore., Feb. 7.—(A. P.)—
Cattle, weak; hogs, and sheep,
steady; eggs, weak; butter, firm.

Top steers \$7.25 @ \$8.50
Hogs, top grade \$7.50 @ \$7.85
Hogs, medium to choice \$7.75-\$8.50
Eggs 29c @ 30c
Butter, extra cubes 50c
Butter, standard 49 1/2c
Wheat, hard white \$1.02
Wheat, western red 97c
Apples—Per box, Ore. Delicious,
x large \$2.25-\$2.75, f \$2.25-\$2.75.
Rome Beauties x large \$1.75, f
\$1.25-\$1.50; Spitzburgs, x large \$2.00-
\$2.25, f \$1.50-\$2.00; C grade, var-
ious varieties, \$1.25; cookers, \$1.00.
Newtowns, large x. \$1.75-\$2.00, f.
\$1.50-\$1.75.

Brussels sprouts—Calif., per lb.,
14c-15c.

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

Cabbage—Ore., crates per cwt.
\$3.50; Cal. \$4.50.

Cauliflower—Calif., per crate,
\$2.00-\$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.

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

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

Lettuce—Calif., per crate, Imperi-
al Valley, 3 to 4 doz. \$3.25-\$3.50.
Onions — per cwt., Ore. No. 1,
\$2.25-\$2.50; boilers, \$1.50; sets per
lb. 6c-7 1/2c.

Potatoes—Sacked per cwt, Bur-
banks U. S. No. 1, \$2.00. 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 bakers, \$2.50.

BRITISH ARE DISTURBED

Situation Precipitated by Allegation
Alarms Government

London, Feb. 7.—(A. P.)—British
government circles are disturbed over
the situation precipitated by Lloyd
George's allegation of a compact be-
tween Woodrow Wilson and Premier
Clemenceau at the peace conference
over the occupation of Rhineland.
Prime Minister MacDonald, fearing the
incident might upset arrange-
ments between France and Great
Britain regarding the separatist
movement in the Bavarian palatinate,
has ordered British Ambassador
Lord Crewe to give his personal ex-
planation to Poincare.

POLYGAMY TO DISAPPEAR

(Continued from Page One)

change in the status of Turkish wom-
en since Mustapha Kemal built up the
new Turkey. They now go about un-
veiled, speak to foreigners, ride on
street cars and appear at public
dances. Most of them are well edu-
cated and read American and French
novels. Only recently a young Turk-
ish priest named Ibrahim Effendi was
arrested for publishing a pamphlet
against the emancipation of women
and the abolition of the harem. The
public prosecutor demanded that he
be sentenced to two years imprison-
ment for obstructing the application

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brooks, of
this city, Wednesday, February 6,
a daughter.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 12, Tuesday—Minstrel Show by
Rebekah Lodge.

Feb. 14, Thursday—The W. C. T. U.
will hold a noodle luncheon and
cooked food sale in Epworth Hall.

Feb. 16, Saturday—Scholarship loan
fund tea.

Feb. 22-23, Friday, Saturday—The
Days of '49 Carnival, W. O. W.
hall.

May 16, Friday—Primary Election.

Red Man Prefers Red Color.

The red man's fondness for gaudy
color schemes has long been known,
but it has remained for Dr. T. R.
Garth of the University of Denver to
scientifically ascertain the color pre-
ferences of the Indians in the South-
west. Full-blood Indians were found
to prefer red to all other colors, then
blue, violet, yellow and white in the
listed order. White men, living in
the same social and educational en-
vironment, preferred blue, then green,
and then red.

The education of the red man has
little apparent influence upon his fa-
vorite color. The squaws and the
braves agreed more closely in their se-
lection of colors than the whites and
the Indians did. The full-blood Indians
were found to be very emphatic in
their color preferences, much more so
than the mixed bloods and the whites.

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley
& Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago,
Ill., writing your name and address
clearly. You will receive a ten cent
bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND
TAR COMPOUND for coughs, colds
and hoarseness, also free sample
packages of FOLEY'S PILLS, a di-
uretic stimulant for the kidneys, and
FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS for
Constipation and Biliousness. These
wonderful remedies have helped mil-
lions of people. Try them. Couch's
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LANG

The range
every woman wants

Every housewife wants a range that will
BAKE MORE EVENLY
USE LESS FUEL
OPERATE MORE EASILY
LOOK BETTER IN HER KITCHEN
BE EASIER TO KEEP CLEAN

These points enter into the manufacture of LANG RANGES VITALLY.
We want you to know more about these "better" ranges, that offer
you a guarantee that only the ORIGINAL, PATENTED, EXCLUSIVE
features of the LANG can do. Our coal and wood ranges are built
to use less fuel, but to burn PACIFIC NORTHWEST FUEL longer
and with less waste. Call at our store and let us show them to you.

C. F. T. Company

209—South Sixth St.—211

GRANTS PASS, ORE.

STOVES



RANGES

N. Y. CHINESE ARE EDUCATED

Englishman Has No Success in Using
Pidgin Language in Mott
Street.

An Englishman who had been in
Shanghai in his youth, approached a
young Chinese standing in the door-
way of a chop suey palace in Mott
street, says the New York Mail. Hav-
ing spoken only pidgin-English in
Shanghai the Briton essayed it on the
Gotham Chinese.

"Have got chowchow topside?" he
asked.

"Huh?" returned the Chinese, with a
puzzled expression.

"Catch 'em chowchow topside?"

The Chinese shook his head to in-
dicate that he did not understand.

"You savvy," repeated the English-
man, with increasing earnestness.

"You belong topside? You number one
boy. My want chowchow. Catch 'em
topside?"

"Say!" returned the Chinese, with a
mixture of contempt and anger, "say,
where do you get that stuff? What are
you trying to pull on me? You guys
give me a pain, springing that kind of
talk on us here. How do you get that
way, anyhow?"

"O, I'm sorry," the Englishman apol-
ogized, "but I didn't know you spoke
English. Is there a restaurant up-
stairs?"

"Sure is," the Chinese answered,
somewhat mollified. "Just go up the
steps and you can get anything you
want in our line. But, remember, that
we Chinese fellows in this country
ain't no coolies. We are educated!"

HOLDING GARAGE DOOR OPEN

Stout Wooden Props Attached to
Each Side Prevent Annoyance in
Windy Weather.

Open garage doors are likely to be
slammed shut by a slight breeze. This
is very annoying, especially when one
person, unaided, is attempting to drive
into the garage. The simple stops
shown in the drawing will prevent this



Method of Keeping Garage Doors From
Closing, Which Proves of Consider-
able Assistance When Driving Into
the Garage Unaided.

occurrence. Each consists of a stout
wooden prop, of 1x2-inch material, a
leather strap, nailed to the door, and
a cleat nailed below the strap. In use,
the prop is set under the cleat so that
pressure applied to the other side of
the door cannot close it. When the
doors are closed the ends of the props
are set behind brackets provided for
this purpose, or simply rested on the
frame.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Castor Oil.

The score of a hitherto unknown
waltz by Rossini has been found
among his manuscripts in the Liceo
at Pisa. It bears the amusing title
"Castor Oil."

HARNESS GOODS OF ALL KINDS

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