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MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Gen-
erally fair, except occasional rains
near Oregon and Washington
coast. Temperature about nor-
mal.

Generally fair tonight and
Tuesday.

THE FOOT AND MOUTH SCOURGE

Progress in suppressing the out-
break of foot-and-mouth disease
among livestock in California shows
the effectiveness of the stringent
measures used in combating this
highly contagious foreign plague.
The United States Department of
Agriculture announced on March 29
that no new infections had appeared
since March 22 in the three counties
—Solano, Contra Costa and Alameda
—where the outbreak first occurred.
In those counties all infected live-
stock has been killed and buried.

Efforts to eradicate the infection,
which later appeared in Merced, San
Joaquin, Los Angeles, and San Fran-
cisco counties are resulting in satis-
factory progress. At the request of
G. H. Hecke, director of the state
board of agriculture of California,
who has advised the Federal authori-
ties that the number of state veteri-
nary inspectors is insufficient, the
department has increased its corps
of men for combating the disease.
The Federal force was increased
from 77 to 105 men, who on March
29, were either on duty or were en
route to the "battle zone."

The Federal inspectors have em-
ployed range riders to prevent con-
tact of the healthy range herds in
Merced county, which is a ranch re-
gion, with herds which are infected
or exposed. As a result of this step
to prevent healthy cattle from drift-
ing or straying into the infected
areas, current reports show but
slight additional infection since the
disease was first discovered in Mer-
ced county. Federal veterinarians
say that this situation is gratifying
in view of the difficulties of combat-
ing foot and mouth disease on the
open range.

Oregon must resist every possible
chance of a spread of the disease to
this state. It is highly infectious
and once started makes rapid strides
among the dairy and swine herds.
Many of the cattle infected must be
killed at a great loss. It is also
communicable to children. Del
Norte county has placed guards at
her borders and every animal entering
that county must be dipped. Even
animals from non-infected Oregon
are subject to this treatment. Del
Norte is saving money by proper
methods of prevention. Oregon must
maintain a strict watch.

United States and then Scandina-
via use the most perfumes.

DAILY
NEWS
LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

London, April 7.—(I. N. S.)—
Newspapers are beginning to vie
with oil and steel as commodities
upon the London Stock Exchange.
During the last year there have
been some very profitable dealings
in newspaper shares. Fluctuations
in these shares have been fairly wide
and some handsome profits have
been piled up for those who have
been fortunate enough to be on the
inside.

The death of Lord Northcliffe
and operations centering around his
papers have been responsible for the
impetus given to trading in newspa-
per shares.

Lord Rothermere, who succeeded
to the Northcliffe papers, is far bet-
ter known as a financier than as a
newspaper publisher, and perhaps it
is his bent for finance which has
made the purchase and sale of newspa-
per shares a matter of lively transac-
tions upon the Stock Exchange.

Last Autumn Lord Rothermere
purchased the newspapers owned by
Sir Edward Hulton for approximately
\$30,000,000, and immediately is-
sued Daily Mail Trust debentures,
redeemable at 110, to cover the pur-
chase. The debentures were sold at
99. The issue was for \$10,000,000
and was oversubscribed many times.
Now, Lord Rothermere has sold the
Manchester group of the Hulton
newspapers to Sir William E. Berry
and J. Gomer Berry for a price that
is reported to be in the neighbor-
hood of \$25,000,000. Thus, Lord
Rothermere receives about five-
sixths of the money which he expend-
ed for the Hulton papers and still re-
tains the two important London pa-
pers—the Daily Sketch and Sunday
Herald—which are probably well
worth \$15,000,000.

The debenture issue also covered
the purchase of two Scottish newspa-
pers, so Lord Rothermere is going
to be able to redeem at least half of
this debenture issue and still retain
nearly two-thirds of the property
covered by the debentures.

The \$20,000,000 worth of Daily
Mail debentures which are to be re-
deemed will be drawn by lot and will
be redeemed at 110, netting the in-
vestors whose debentures are re-
deemed 11 per cent on their money.

Debenture holders will be given
special rights in the purchase of
shares in the new corporation being
formed by the Berry Brothers.

Investments which net 11 per cent
are none too many in the London
market, so it is not surprising that
great interest is now being displayed
in the newspaper shares market. The
success of the Daily Mail Trust de-
bentures has also had an influence
on Lord Rothermere's Daily Mirror
and Amalgamated Newspaper shares.
These stocks have gone up in price
and are difficult to buy.

FOREST PROTECTION WEEK

Governor Pierce Designates April
21st to 27th

Salem, Ore., Apr. 7.—(A. P.)—
The governor today issued a procla-
mation setting aside April 21 to 27
as Forest Protection Week in Ore-
gon in accordance with the procla-
mation by President Coolidge.

Washington, April 7.—(A. P.)—
The United States and then Scandina-
via use the most perfumes.

of April 21-27 as Forest Protection
Week, and for the celebration of
Arbor Day, wherever practicable,
within that week. The president
urged all citizens and the press to
give common thought to the protec-
tion of the forests from fire in order
that the nation's wood supply may
be guarded and the purity of the
streams insured.

The president's proclamation fol-
lows:

"Whereas, it is essential to the
continued comfort, welfare and pros-
perity of the people of the United
States that abundant forests (widely
distributed and maintained in a con-
dition of high productivity, be
forever wisely conserved as one of
our greatest natural resources; and

"Whereas, because of our con-
stantly increasing need for wood and
other forest products, together with
our past failure to provide for re-
forestation, we are drawing upon our
supplies of timber four times as fast
as they are renewed through growth;
and

"Whereas, the most formidable
agency of forest destruction and pre-
vention of reforestation is fire, and
of the fires which annually devastate
vast areas, four-fifths are ascribed
to origin to human agencies and vir-
tually all may be controlled and
made innocuous through prudence
care, and vigilance;

"Therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge,
President of the United States, do
urge upon the governors of the var-
ious states to designate and set apart
the week of April 21-27, 1924, as
Forest Protection Week, and, where-
ever practicable and not in con-
flict with state law or accepted cus-
toms, to celebrate Arbor Day within
that week. I also urge all citizens,
either in association or as individuals
all schools, and the press of the land
to give common thought to the pro-
tection of our forests from fire, to
the end that, in the future as in the
past, these forests may supply us
with wood, protect the purity of our
streams, and otherwise serve the
people of the United States."

The laboratories of Grasse, a little
town in France, distill the most per-
fumes.

AUTOMOBILE
TUNTS

The correct mixture in the carbure-
tor is noted when the engine runs
without choking, popping or missing in
the lowest possible speed or the high-
est possible speed, or at any speed be-
tween these two extremes.

It is possible to make a socket
wrench by placing a bolt head of the
proper size in one end of a pipe and
then forging the pipe to fit it. After
the wrench has been made it can be
annealed, if desired.

A slow leak in the tire valve plunger
can be sometimes checked by applying
a drop of oil in the valve system. The
oil partly dissolves the rubber, and
causes it to anneal itself to an airtight
joint.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

T. M. STOTT INSURANCE SPE-
CIALIST—Temporary headquar-
ters at Buick salesroom, 308-310
North Sixth St. 54tf

WANTED—Position as cook for
small crew, or housekeeper, no
children, or landlady for hotel.
Inquire Fields Hotel, room 3. 54

DIY SEASONED WOOD—Williams
Wood Yard. Phone 137. 23tf

LOST—Pair of rimless nose glasses.
Finder please notify Courier. 64

FOR SALE—Victrola with records.
Phone 370-R. 54tf

FOUND—Near Savage Rapids dam
Sunday afternoon, gold watch.
Owner call at Courier office. 64

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apart-
ment. Call 408 E St. 54tf

FOR SALE—Five 5-acre tracts, 2
miles out, facing Redwood high-
way or river, cheap. Terms if de-
sired. See Emil Gebers, at Par-
adee & Gebers. 63

FOR SALE—Fine location in Tokay
Heights; magnificent outlook over
city; big trees; 4-room house with
bath; choice shrubbery and gar-
den. Bargain for cash. See E.
S. Van Dyke, Atty. 54tf

WANTED—Married man, to take
job on farm and orchard. House
furnished. Elsmann Orchards,
Rogue River, Ore. 63

FOR RENT—A downstairs apart-
ment with private entrance and
lawn, close in. Inquire 417 E St.
60tf

FOR SALE—Thorough bred Mam-
moth Pekin ducks, very large, do
not fly. F. E. Jordan, North 16th
street. 63

E. L. GALBRAITH—Real estate, in-
surance and plate glass liability.
Tuffs Bldg., 6th and H. Phone 28.
WANTED—4 or 4½-in. pulley for
electric motor, 5-8-in. shaft.
Courier office. 66

MEETING HELD ON FRIDAY

Chamber Members Urged to Attend
Session at Spence Hall

Chamber of Commerce members
are urged to attend a meeting of the
people of the Illinois valley at Spence
hall next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.
The people there are interested in
the formation of an irrigation dis-
trict and the chamber has offered to
help them in their enterprise. As a
result as many as possible of the
members are to be asked to be pres-
ent.

The main entertainment feature
offered today was the talk given by
the Josephine county winner in the
national oratorical contest. Calvin
Bryan, who this morning won the
honors in Josephine county, gave his
oration, "Marshall and the Constitu-
tion". He took up the work of
John Marshall in formulating and
pushing the adoption of the great
document, being a talk well worth
hearing. The unsuccessful contest-
ants were also the guests of the
chamber for the noon luncheon.

STORE OPENS ON WEDNESDAY

C. and B. Economy Store Will Start
Sale on Wednesday Morning

The C. and B. Economy Store will
open for business on Wednesday
morning with a giant 9 cent sale.
This sale will continue through the
week until Saturday night. The in-
terior of the store, the corner build-
ing next to the Rowell music store,
has been fitted up into a modern
store in which a great variety of ar-
ticles are offered. Both of the own-
ers have had previous experience and
expect to conduct a live establish-
ment in this city.

The new enterprise was estab-
lished in Grants Pass after all other
valley towns had been visited. It
was believed that Grants Pass had
the best prospects so the store was
located here. "We like the people,
the town and the country and we ex-
pect to stay here," said Mr. Biddle.
In giving a general invitation to the
people of the county to attend their
opening.

Change now to the
brand that never
changes and you'll
never change again.

Community
BuildingStreet Paving Would
Circle the Globe Twice

If the modern paved streets of 290
leading American cities were merged
into a single great highway 18 feet
wide that highway would more than
twice encircle the globe, according to
the first national survey, the results of
which have just been announced.

The survey shows that with an av-
erage of 18 feet of width there are 56,
974.8 miles of paved streets in Ameri-
can cities of 10,000 or more population.
This mileage by far exceeds that of
every other country in the world.

These 290 cities, which include all
but three of the cities of 10,000 or
more population and which comprise
65.8 per cent of the 58,898,385 urban
population of the United States, report
a total of 601,633,547 square yards of
pavement. Of this 469,463,141 square
yards, or 78 per cent, are of the types
higher than waterbound macadam.
These higher types in turn comprise
percentages of the total types higher
than waterbound macadam as follows:
Asphaltic types, 53.9 per cent; brick,
21.9 per cent; stone block, 11.6 per
cent; wood block, 3.3 per cent; port-
land cement concrete, 5.5 per cent;
tar macadam, 2.5 per cent; miscel-
laneous, 1.3 per cent.

Tragedy in Lumber Town

There is no more pathetic story in
the history of northern Michigan than
that of the deserted village of Jen-
nings, 12 miles northeast of Cadillac,
in Missaukee county, says a Cadillac
correspondent.

Jennings was founded some 35 or
40 years ago by Mitchell Bros.' com-
pany, a sawmill, flooring and chemical
plant established there, also a large
general store. Hundreds of persons
came direct from Sweden to the vil-
lage, where they were employed in
the mills of the company. But when
the last giant maple was cut and the
hills and valleys in the vicinity were
bare of raw material for the saws
and planers the company tore down
the big mills and moved the machinery
to Cadillac, where larger and more
modern factories were erected. The
100 or more residences owned by the
company were moved intact to Cadil-
lac, also most of the privately owned
houses. Today there are only a hand-
ful of former inhabitants left in the
once prosperous and happy village.
The chief occupation is yarning of the
early days.

These old men and women will tell
the inquiring stranger that "Jennings
was the best town in the world," ex-
cepting possibly in some cases the old
home town in Sweden. Sons and
daughters would gladly bring them to
Cadillac or to other cities to which
they moved in the march of progress,
but Jennings is their world, they pre-
fer to live and die there.—Beloit News.

"My Home Town"

In the concert hall of the Seamen's
Church Institute of New York city a
motley crowd of Scandinavians, Eng-
lishmen, Slavs, Italians and Americans,
white and negro, were singing at the
top of their lungs.

They had sung with some fervor be-
fore, when the words of familiar songs
were flashed on the screen, but this
was the song that really stirred them
to enthusiasm:

Not here, not there, it's fifty miles
from nowhere, but it's my home
town.
Not here, not there, but I'm all set to
go there,
So I'll make a break and take a look
in the mirror.
Where's my hat? Where's my coat?
Where's my leather bag?
Send my trunk to the place written
on the tag.
Not here, not there, it's fifty miles
from nowhere, but it's my home
town.

"As you see," says the lookout of
the institute, "this is pretty bad poetry
and the music was hardly better; but
as these men from the far corners of
the earth sang about their home town
with that curious ring in their voices
it almost brought tears to the eyes.
A universal note had been struck."
—The Outlook.

Wills Paintings to City

A wealthy favorite son has willed
a collection of nearly 1,500 oil paintings
to the city of Philadelphia. Included
in the catalogue is a group of eighteen
canvases from the brush of the de-
lightful French landscapeur, Jean
Camille Corot. This is said to be the
largest and finest assemblage of Cor-
ots in this or any other country.
Such a gift cannot but elevate the
artistic perceptions of a community.
When people become bewildered in the
chase for dollars it is fine to be di-
verted for even a moment to that
which is beautiful in art. Municipal
libraries and municipal art galleries
are the hope of a higher civilization.

Strip Protects Grass

To accommodate persons waiting
for cars and to preserve the small
lawn between the sidewalk and the
street, a Buffalo (N. Y.) contractor
put a strip of concrete fifteen inches
wide inside the curb. The "platform"
became popular and served to attract
attention to the house, a two-family
affair so constructed that the front
entrance to the lower flat was from
the main street and that to the upper
apartment from a side thoroughfare.
—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Daddy's Evening
Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
FIELD MICE

"Little ones," said Mother Field
Mouse, "you must always be sure
that the runways from your home
burrow, here in this nice grassy nest,
are kept clean and well brushed off."

"You never can tell when you may
have to run from danger and it is al-
ways well to be prepared."

"You have many enemies, hawks
and owls and snakes and coyotes and
crows and many other enemies. So
you must be always careful."

"Do not mind if they say you are a
nuisance. Go ahead and have meals
of clover and alfalfa and seeds and
grain and vegetables. If any of you
find your way to California there you
will find nice raisins."

"Do not be sensitive if you speak of
the harm you do."

"It is true that we do great harm
to agriculture, but we do not let that
upset us."

"Make up your mind that they are
planting those things for you and do
not worry."

"In the winter you may go through
tunnels which you will learn how to



"I Think You're Cunning."

build under the snow and you will go
where there are nice feeding places.

"For some places are warm all win-
ter and filled with good food."

"Do not mind if you destroy or-
chards by biting at the soft bark and
the roots and the fruit."

Do not be upset because some may
say that that is wrong to do.

"Be as destructive as you want to
be."

"Some mothers will talk to their
children quite differently."

"They will tell their children to be
good and kind and that they will be
loved."

"I tell you to go ahead and do all
the harm you can and if you have
enemies, as you will have—just do
your best to dodge them."

"That is the advice Mother Field
Mouse gives you."

"Of course I think you're cunning
little things, with your tiny eyes and
your little appealing mouse ways."

"Few would agree with me, but you
see I do not mind."

"I do not care who dislikes me or
who dislikes my opinion."

"I do not want to be good and well
loved."

"I want to eat of the best of the
land—and dodge my enemies."

"That is the great thing for you to
remember. To be watchful, to dodge,
to remember that you cannot trust
any of them."

"And tell the same to all the little
mice children you may have. Let this
be the advice to every field mouse for
all time."

So the little field mice remembered
what their mother had said to them,
and they thought her advice was ex-
cellent.

And from the grassy home nest they
went forth to eat of the best of the
orchards and the gardens and the
fields and to dodge, dodge, dodge their
enemies, keeping ever a watchful eye
out for them.

And they kept their runways clean,
their burrows could always be quickly
reached and their underground tun-
nels were wonderfully built.

As more mice arrived in the grassy
nest always the Field Mouse Chief
Rule was first taught to them: "Eat
what you want whether people like it
or not, but be quick to watch—and to
dodge—and to run."

Ashanti's King Christian

King Kwaku Dua III of Ashanti, in
Africa's darkest wilderness, has become
a Christian, and as first token of his
new faith has renounced all but one of
his 3,333 wives.

It is said that human sacrifices ran
into the tens of thousands during the
latter part of his reign. On the out-
skirts of Coomassie, says the Detroit
News, the jungle capital, stood the
"crucifixion grove," to whose giant trees
the victims were nailed to die in hor-
rifying agony, while the walls of the
royal palace were built from piles of
skulls.

The British government told the king
to tear down the palace because of the
horrible odor of decaying flesh. The
king then went to the chaplain and told
him he wanted to become a Christian,
but he was told that his harem was an
objection.

Not a Casualty

First Boy Scout—You say Jimmy
Jones got hurt?
Second Boy Scout—No, not seriously.
He got jammed in the pantry. His fa-
ther gave him first aid treatment.



Another Cargo
of Spring Caps
sail in to sail out
like a Rocket!

Half of our young men's suits
are sold thru' our reputation
for Caps—and half of our caps
are sold thru' our reputation
for young men's suits—it
works out well all around.

The new cargo comes from a
cap maker who has the name
of being the East Wind in the
Cap making game.

These new patterns and shapes
are an example of what a live
store can accomplish by hop-
ping into a taxi while others
are waiting for a street car.

You'll try on a dozen before
you decide—and then you
won't know if you have chosen
the nicest looking.

Cooper Union Suits
New Spring Neckwear

COLDS
GRIP

Fortify the system against
Colds, Grip and Influenza
by taking

Bromo
Quinine

which destroy germs, act as a
tonic laxative, and keep the sys-
tem in condition to throw off
all attacks of Colds, Grip and
Influenza.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Brown
Price 30c.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Ore., Apr. 7.—(A. P.)
—Cattle, steady; hogs, 10c to 15c
higher; sheep, steady; eggs, steady;
butter, 2c lower; butterfat, 3c low-
er.

Top steers, \$7.75 @ \$9.00.
Hogs, top grade \$8.00 @ \$8.25
Lamb, top \$12.25 @ \$14.65
Eggs, standard \$22c @ 23½c
Butter, prime firsts 38c
Butter, extra cubes 42c
Butter, standard 39c
Wheat, hard white \$1.01
Wheat, Western red .94
Butterfat, Portland, f. o. b. 38c

Butterfat, San Fran. f. o. b. 43½c

COMING EVENTS

Apr. 12, Saturday—Grants Pass Wo-
men's Club Rummage Sale.
May 16, Friday—Primary Election.
Sales books—Courier office.

Ladies, have you seen the beautiful showing of

Fancy Sweaters

In our center show window, featuring the new com-
binations in black and white. Also the rest of the
popular spring colors.

Priced much lower than you would expect.

Golden Rule Store