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MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1924.

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OREGON WEATHER  
+ Pacific Coast States: Gen-  
+ ally fair in Southern and Cen-  
+ tral California; and probab-  
+ ly occasional showers elsewhere.  
+ Temperature normal or some-  
+ what above.  
+ Rain tonight and Tuesday.  
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## THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Chairman Gary of the United States Steel Corporation is usually looked to as a business "keynote." His remarks at the annual stockholders' meeting may be taken as roughly indicative of the condition of American business in general.

The steel business, he remarks, is making a living. "We have a good deal of business on our books. There has been some decline in the last month or so. We have been running at such a high rate that it seemed only natural that we should have a substantial recession. I was surprised on my return from South America to find business as good as it was."

He will not be surprised at some further recessions, he says, because it is "a presidential year," but he is not viewing the situation with alarm.

Other industries likewise are "making a living," and in no apparent danger of starvation. Retail purchasing continues pretty steady. The consuming public has great buying power, and is using it, quietly and discriminatingly, but strongly enough to keep business moving. It is theoretical fears of poor business, rather than concrete signs, that are causing most of the pessimistic talk.

## THE WORLD COURT AGAIN

The senate foreign relations committee is to begin hearings on the world court resolution on April 30. Thus the project that has been pigeonholed by that committee for more than a year is brought to public attention again. The public response will be awaited with much interest, and friends of the court will have their hopes revived, despite the unfavorable attitude of the committee in charge of the resolution.

It may be that the public response will sweep the committee off its feet and compel a favorable report, or if that is impossible, that the resolution at least will be forced out of the committee to meet a friendlier fate on the floor of the senate. There are indications of favorable sentiment in the house.

President Harding was enthusiastically in favor of the United States joining the court. President Coolidge favors it. The democratic leaders favor it. It can hardly be said therefore that strictly partisan politics plays much part in the matter. Opposition is chiefly exerted by irreconcilable senators who seem to constitute a minority but occupy important positions.

The public has spoken: countless times through organized business, organized churches, organized labor and organized professions, especially the legal profession, and through women's organizations, urging this

step as President Harding did, on the ground that it represents established American policy and would be an important step in promoting peace, without assuming any dangerous "commitments."

## NEWLYWEDS ARE HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams Are the Guests at Social Hour

At the close of the regular business meeting Saturday afternoon a most enjoyable social hour was spent in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, newly-weds of a week. The groom is a civil war veteran and member of the local G. A. R. and the bride was Mrs. Georgia Mansfield, has long been a member of the local corps and as such interesting affairs as G. A. R. and W. R. C. weddings are few and far between. Logan corps resolved that this wedding must be celebrated some way. True the entire corps would have been delighted to have formed a brigade and marched to the home of the newly-weds and given them an old fashioned serenade, but being Sunday night, the "reception" was postponed for obvious reasons.

However, Saturday afternoon fully 50 members gathered around the long white tables, where coffee, cake and ice cream were served in honor of the occasion. A pair of crystal vases filled with fragrant spring flowers was presented to the bride and groom as souvenirs from the corps with congratulations and sincere wishes for a long and happy wedded life. —Mrs. Alice Mallory.

## ALASKA IS DESCRIBED BY PROMINENT AUTHOR

Speaking at the noon forum of the Chamber of Commerce, Edison Marshall, southern Oregon author, who has just completed a novel entitled, "Seward's Folly", a historical novel dealing with Alaska, told of conditions as they now exist in that territory. His talk was illustrated by numerous anecdotes which showed the character of the people who now reside in the northern country.

Alaska contains 600,000 square miles, he stated. If one end were placed at the Atlantic coastline in Georgia, the other tip would end at San Francisco, he said in showing the extent of the territory. The most westerly point is farther west than Hawaii. While the climate of Alaska might be termed inhospitable in places, there are thousands of square miles where white people can live in comfort. Mr. Marshall told of the traits of the Aleut Indians as well as of the "Sourdoughs", who first went to the scene of the gold finds.

In taking up some of the historical data, which he uncovered in his search for material for his new novel, the speaker showed how the United States almost missed getting the territory. At the time of the purchase, the United States and England were at swords' points. England had been favorable to the south and Russia had been the sole friend of this nation. Russia owned Alaska and England wanted it. The czar knew that if he had trouble with England, which was feared, he would lose Alaska. He was therefore willing to part with the possession for \$7,200,000 to the United States, the purchase then being known as "Seward's Folly".

A treaty between the Hudson Bay company and a Russian company was then in existence but for some unknown reason was never renewed. This treaty, known as the treaty of 1829, lapsed and allowed the United States to secure the territory, which England needed to round out her western domains. Instead of being worth only \$7,200,000 which was paid, Alaska has proven its value many times over. Mr. Marshall placed its probable value at \$700,000,000 and intimated that it might even go above that sum. It has given big returns in gold, furs and fishing.

He described the northern part in

detail and stated that if the world (flight aviators made the trip across the Aleutian Islands in safety, it would be a remarkable occurrence. There are no trees there and this part of the territory is a bleak wilderness. Mr. Marshall leaves in two weeks for the Yukon territory for material for a new novel.

## ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Mrs. A. L. Gaston, of Wakefield, Kansas, is visiting in the city. Among the Applegate people who were in Grants Pass today were Mrs. A. L. Wimer and Mrs. C. E. Wickstrom.

## Prepared Rifle Range—

A rifle range was laid out Sunday by the members of the American Legion rifle club who are preparing to start an intensive course of training in marksmanship so that the lessons of the great war will not be lost entirely. Tomorrow night at 5 o'clock they will do further work on the range and all members are expected to be on hand to help.

## Fires Are Reported—

Because of the low humidity during the past few days, forest fires got a start in southern Oregon. Saturday there were numerous brush fires throughout Josephine and Jackson counties, although there were no serious outbreaks. On Sunday, however, a blaze was reported on Squaw creek, which which burned over 40 acres before being controlled. As far as known, that was the only fire within the national forest.

## Central Point Wins—

In the annual Jackson county track and field meet for rural schools and small towns, Central Point was the winner in the town contests, with a total score 170.5 points, and Wagner Creek winner for the rural schools with a total of 39 points. Second place in the town classification went to Phoenix with 137 points, third to Applegate with 117, fourth to Jacksonville with 86, fifth to Prospect with 31.5 and sixth to Rogue River with 29. Sam's Valley scored 7.5 points, and Eagle Point made five points. — Medford Sun.

Writing paper at the Courier.

## Grants Pass Won Game—

A team composed of Grants Pass ball players went to Rogue River yesterday and engaged in a swat-fest with the Jackson county team. The game ended with the locals hammering out 17 runs while the Rogue River team got only 13. Glendale yesterday defeated Roseburg.

## T. B. Kay Visits—

Thomas B. Kay, candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer at the coming state primaries, was a visitor in Grants Pass today, getting acquainted with the voters of the community. Mr. Kay states that the office of state treasurer is important, inasmuch as the treasurer is a member of the state board of control and other state boards. He was treasurer for eight years and during that time conducted his office in an efficient manner. He was also a member of the state highway commission at the time the first hard surfacing was done on state highways, laying the strip between Central Point and Ashland. This commission also helped secure funds for the first work on the Crater Lake highway. Mr. Kay is a member of the state chamber of commerce and has taken an active interest in the development of Oregon. He has extensive interests within the state, including woolen mills at Salem.

## OBITUARY

Eliphalet Adolphus Blanchard  
Eliphalet Adolphus Blanchard was born on March 23, 1840, passing away at the age of 84 years, one month and four days, on April 27, 1924. He was married to Elizabeth Stapf on October 16, 1872, who survives him. He leaves besides his widow, a son, O. S. Blanchard, and a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Olson. The deceased was left an orphan at four years of age. He was educated in the public schools. For 35 years he was a railway engineer, spending a few years in farming before coming to Grants Pass where he has led a retired life. The funeral will be held at his residence at 916 Washington Boulevard at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Rev. Hart officiating. Interment will be in the Granite Hill cemetery.

# PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

EVERY DAY is babies' day at THE PICTURE MILL. It is best to make an appointment. Phone 233-R.

FOR RENT—Large, comfortable house at the edge of town, beautiful grounds overlooking the city and valley. Garage, bath, chicken yards, three-quarters of a mile due north city limits, out Sixth street and Orchard avenue, straight ahead on the turn of the highway. See H. B. Reed on the place. 81tf

FOR SALE—27 White Leghorn hens, fine breeding stock, \$40.00. One \$10.00 O. A. C. cock, \$5.00; one cock, \$2.50. Geo. P. Cramer. 79tf

SECOND HAND Motors handled, overhauled and repaired at Clevenger's Electric Store. 21tf

GUARANTEED hemstitching and piecing attachment. Fits any sewing machine. \$2.50 prepaid or c. o. d. Circulars free. LaFlesh Hemstitching Co., Dept. 2, Sedalia, Mo. 81

MILK—After May 1, will deliver milk at \$2.50 quart per month. Phone 223-Y. 83

DRY SLAB WOOD—\$9 for 4-tier load. Phone 155-Y. C. W. Lambrecht. 86

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms. Call 315 South Ninth St., or phone 399-Y. Call mornings or evenings. 85

FOR SALE—Piano, \$125, dining table \$10, library table, \$7.50, couch \$4, dresser \$4, also radio poles, cross cut saw. 821 Josephine St. 83

T. M. STOTT INSURANCE SPECIALIST—Temporary headquarters at Buick salesroom, 308-310 North Sixth St. 54tf

WANTED—A refined, educated woman for a responsible position. Advancement. Give phone number. Write No. 614 Care Courier. 83

FOR RENT—3-room, modern furnished apartment, close in. Phone 397-J, or call at 710 J St. 74tf

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging and decorating. All orders with C. F. T. Co., Eugene Morey. 91

E. L. GALBRAITH—Real estate, insurance and plate glass liability. Tufts Bldg., 6th and H. Phone 28. 85

2-ROOM apartment for rent, close in, reasonable. Inquire 417 E. St. 85

LEFT at Rochdale Store, pair of gold rimmed glasses. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad. 81

I WILL receive bids for hauling and piling of 100 to 400 tiers of two-foot fir to said school house of Grants Pass, up to the first of May. For particulars see Reginald Robinson. Phone 617-F-13. 81

ONE JOHN DEERE hay rake and a Wood mower, for sale. \$50. J. T. Young, Rd. 1, Box 27. 86

FOR QUICK SALE—Lot on South Sixth street suitable for tourist grocery store. \$475. Address Mrs. G. W. Donnell, 85 Parker Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 92

WANTED—\$1000 on Real Estate security. Seven acres all in fruit, one-half mile from city limits. Willing to pay 8 per cent for five years. Write No. 618 care Courier. 82

FOR SALE—Ford truck in first class mechanical condition, good rubber and wood rack. Reginald Robinson. Phone 617-F-13. 81

FOR SALE—1924 Chevrolet sedan, run less than 3000 miles, in perfect condition throughout. Owner leaving, phone 530-Y. 86

FOR SALE—Reasonable Jersey bull, seven gold medal ancestors. J. W. Fish, Talent, Ore. 84

FOR SALE—Irrigated lands, close to Grants Pass, \$20 per acre and up on easy terms. A. C. Wheeler, 514 South Sixth St. 86

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

FOR SALE—Team and harness, \$50. Also good top for Ford. Call 894 North Tenth. 82

ABERDEEN VILLA, Kerby, Oregon. In the clear, life-giving "Land of the Sky." Simple, perfect service, home-like informality, concentrated comfort. One of those "wholly satisfying" places found once in a while and never forgotten. Finest of meals, and perfectly appointed cabins, early reservations suggested. Sunday dinners by appointment only. Phone for reservations on Saturdays. 66tf

FOR SALE—Young cow giving 29 lbs. milk, tests 5-6, gentle. Price \$50. Also few Plymouth Rock hens, \$1.00 each. F. O. Wilcox, 407 Rogue River Ave., phone 216-R. 82

FOR SALE—One mule and three pack ponies. Corner of I and Eleventh. 84

WANTED—By experienced man and wife, camp cooking. P. O. Box 676. 83

SERVICE STATION, Groceries and auto camp on Pacific highway, good location, doing good business for sale. Owner must go back east. Write No. 619 care of Courier. 82

# BEST FLYERS IN MAIL SERVICE

One U. S. Pilot Has Covered 210,381 Miles.

The air mail service bows to no aggregation of flying men in the world. Carl F. Egge of Washington, general superintendent of the air mail, frankly believes he has the finest and best-trained group of flyers on earth and he is proud of every mother's son of them.

The custodians of the Collier Trophy agree with him, having awarded it two successive years to the air mail service.

The excellence of the air mail service personnel is not confined to the pilots, who daily hurtle through the air at tremendous speed to advance the transcontinental mails between New York and San Francisco. The ground force, which keeps the mail in shape for the flyers' gruelling work is as highly skilled in its line as are the daring pilots who handle the sticks in the air.

## Service Has 79 Airplanes.

At the present time the air mail service has 79 planes in going condition and always ready for the air. All of them are rebuilt De Havillands—rebuilt by the mechanics of the service—many of them repeatedly rebuilt. The policy followed by Mr. Egge is to take down a plane after it has flown 500 hours. After every 500 hours, therefore, a mail plane is virtually rebuilt. A careful log is kept of the performance of every plane in order that this policy may be rigidly adhered to.

Occasionally a mail pilot crashes and is killed, but the number of fatal crashes is small when compared with the hours and miles flown on regular schedule. During the current fiscal year the air mail service has lost three splendid flyers.

James F. Moore, considered one of the best and most careful of the mail pilots, "drew into the ground" near Cheyenne, Wyo., and nobody will ever know the actual cause of the accident. The air was clear, but he was flying low on account of a stiff head wind in the higher altitudes. It was very cold. An icicle may have dropped off the radiator and smashed his goggles. He may have had heart trouble.

## Landed at Full Speed.

One farmer said he was flying in a circle evidently looking for a place to land and suddenly turned the nose of the plane downward and flew into the ground at full speed. Another farmer declared he was flying straight ahead at a great height, so high he could not tell whether it was a mail plane.

The two other fatal crashes occurred in Ohio. Pilots Harwell Thompson and Howard C. Brown were the men. So far as the experts could determine, neither of these crashes was due to mechanical defects in planes or motors. They are charged up to the natural hazard of the flying game. (R. H. Pearson was killed in flight March 7, last, in Pennsylvania.)

Every mail pilot is a veteran of the military service, having served either as an active flyer or a civilian instructor during the World War.

During the last fiscal year the mail pilots flying over the 2,690-mile route from New York to San Francisco covered 1,800,028 miles, carrying an estimated total of 67,875,840 pieces of first-class mail. The appropriation made by congress for this service was \$1,800,000, while the expenditures totaled \$1,774,151.85.

## Individual Records.

Pilot E. H. Lee, Maywood, Ill., holds the individual record for number of hours in the air, with 2,271 hours to his credit and a mileage of 180,616. W. C. Hopson, Omaha, Neb., with 2,127 hours and 22 minutes in the air, has the mileage record, having covered 210,381 miles up to February 29.

This year the postmaster general asked for \$3,000,000 with a view to putting in a regular day-and-night air mail from coast to coast. The director of the budget cut the figure in half, approving only \$1,500,000, which would enable the air mail service to carry on during the fiscal year beginning July 1 as at present, flying only by daylight.

The house appropriations committee passed the item as approved by the director of the budget, but it was knocked out on the floor of the house on a point of order made by Representative Cranston of Michigan. When the bill reached the senate committee this item was promptly restored and reported back to the senate. It is certain to remain in the bill.

Amendment for \$3,000,000.  
Meanwhile Senator Phipps of Colorado has presented an amendment giving the air mail service the \$3,000,000 requested in order that this modern method of transportation may be increased to maximum efficiency by maintaining regular day and night service, 28 hours between Gotham and the Golden Gate.

A strong fight will be made in the senate to pass the Phipps amendment. The lighted airway between Chicago and Cheyenne was long since completed and successful day and night tests made over a period of one week last fall. In support of this regular through mail service from coast to coast it is contended that the air mail must compete with other means of transportation—railroads and automobiles—which travel night and day and should be provided with the means necessary to give it the maximum degree of efficiency.

Should the fight for the \$3,000,000 appropriation be successful, through service will be established next summer.

mer. A part of the money, however, will be expended on new planes with a slower landing speed. The De Havillands have given remarkable service and are perfectly satisfactory for day flying. However, they have a landing speed of 60 miles an hour. With only a limited area on which to land at night, the postal authorities want planes with a slower landing speed, contributing to the safety of pilots, planes and mail cargo. These planes would be used on the lighted airway between Chicago and Cheyenne.

Example of Good Service.  
Recently an air mail plane and pilot were sent to Alaska to establish a route between Fairbanks and McGrath, a distance of 300 miles. The pilot has made two trips. The time required for the round trip is seven hours, compared with 18 days via the dog sled route. This is one of the striking examples of the differences between the air mail and other available means of transportation.

From May 15, 1918, when the first air mail route was established, until December 31, 1923, a total of 80,903 trips were attempted, of which 948 were uncompleted. A total of 7,152,245 miles were traveled, a 91.83 per cent performance. Up to December 31, last, the total number of letters transported via the air mail was 225,709,520 and the total cost \$8,204,043.

There were many forced landings from one cause, or another, during the period 1918-1923. The number credited to mechanical causes was 1,540, while forced landings charged to other causes numbered 2,041. The great majority of forced landings, of course, involved no serious damage to planes, or injury to pilots. Probably not one forced landing in 50 involved other than minor damage and many of them occurred during practice flights.

## Court Holds Flying Over Land Is Not Trespass

The old common law maxim, "whose the soil is, his it is from the heavens to the depths of the earth" was overruled in a decision by Judge John G. Michael of the District court at St. Paul, Minn., in a suit for damages brought by a local property owner after an airplane made a forced landing on his property. The plaintiff sought also to enjoin the defendant from flying over his property regardless of the altitude of such flights.

"Condemnation of air lanes is not feasible because aircraft cannot adhere strictly to a defined course," Judge Michael's decision said. "The air, so far as it has any direct relation to the comfort and enjoyment of the land, is appurtenant to the land, but to contend that it is part of the realty, as affecting the right of air navigation, is only a legal fiction, devoid of substantial merit."

Judge Michael said that while there was some danger to persons and property from aircraft, accidents were infrequent and "this hazard is infinitely less than encountered in every walk of life from various other causes."

While granting the plaintiff damages the judge, in refusing the injunction, said that modern progress and great public interest should not be blocked by unnecessary legal refinements.

## Austrian Red Cross to War on White Plague

In carrying on the war against tuberculosis, the Austrian Red Cross has recently reopened the big sanitarium at Grimsenstein, located in the mountains at about the same altitude as the world-famous health resorts of Davos and Leysin, says a report in the American Red Cross.

The history of Grimsenstein sanitarium has been rich in events. The main building was created by the White Cross society and taken over by the Austrian army as a sanitarium for 3,000 tuberculous soldiers. The revolution following the war put an end to this plan. Because of governmental post-war economies the sanitarium was closed in 1922. But after this step was taken the Austrian Red Cross took over the sanitarium, readapted the buildings and continued the fight against tuberculosis, particularly among women and children.

An entire trainload of children was admitted to the hospital shortly after a vigorous campaign by the Austrian Red Cross. The cost to the patient is about \$1 a day. Those who are unable to pay are carried along by the local authorities.

## Lost Dog Travels 1,600 Miles to Reach His Home

G. F. Brazier has been known as the proprietor of a restaurant at Silverton, Ore. But now he has become known as the owner of a collie dog. Mr. Brazier takes pride in the fact.

Last summer Brazier made a motor trip to Indiana, but while crossing Iowa lost his collie, a member of the party. That was six months ago.

Mr. Brazier returned to Silverton meanwhile without hope of recovering his friend. But the dog walked into his restaurant a few days ago.

The collie's toenails were worn off with his long hike of nearly 1,600 miles. He was in good condition, apparently, looking well fed, but oh, so tired!

## Woman Driver Collapses

Mrs. Homer Carnes of Baker, Ore., fell unconscious while driving her automobile after bringing the car to a complete stop and died several hours later in a local hospital. Mrs. Carnes was found by her husband, a breeder of thoroughbred Jersey cattle of this district, who was following her, driving a hay wagon.



Dress Up—  
Perhaps you may  
be the next  
King Tut!

This advertisement is not original.

It was suggested by an old and loyal customer of ours who had mixed mince pie with midnight and dreamed he was entombed with King Tut-an-amen.

Next morning—into this store he came for a Michaels-Stern Spring Suit and here's what he said—

"As long as I'm alive, I'm going to look like a live one—and if they ever do shut me in—it's going to be in style!" The moral is this:

If you wouldn't be proud to have your present business suit as exhibit "A" in the photographic section of the Sunday paper in 4924—why not make up your mind right now before you lay down this paper to see and buy a new Michaels-Stern suit tomorrow—April 29th, 1924.

Michaels-Stern  
Value First Suits  
\$32.50 to \$45.00  
Connett  
Spring Hats \$4.75

Jim's  
TOGGERY

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and acquaintances for their kindness and many beautiful floral offerings during our sorrow and bereavement.

Walter Pratt and Family.  
Mrs. Rhodes.  
Mrs. Knutson.  
Henry Waldo.  
Herman Waldo.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends of our father, Frank M. South, for the beautiful flowers, and for kindnesses shown in our hour of bereavement and need.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leon Glover.  
Mrs. Jack C. King.  
John D. South.

## Wild Indians of Mexico.

There are 14 distinct tribes of wild Indians in the state of Chiapas, Mexico, down near the Guatemalan border. Each tribe has its own language, and they mix as little as possible with the whites. The curious assertion has been made that these savage Indians are able to communicate telepathically across hundreds of miles of space by a sort of wireless, the secrets of which are carefully guarded from all outsiders.

Crimped shingles are restored by the United States Forestry Service.

## PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Ore., Apr. 28.—(A. P.)—Steers and cows, 25c higher, other cattle, steady; hogs, 10c to 15c higher; sheep, steady; eggs, unsettled; butter and butterfat, steady.

Top steers .....\$8.75 @ \$9.25  
Top hogs .....\$7.85 @ \$8.15  
Good lambs .....\$10.65 @ \$13.00  
Eggs .....21c-22 1/2  
Butter, prime firsts .....38c  
Butter, extra cubes, standards 36c  
Wheat, hard white .....\$1.04  
Wheat, western red .....93c  
Butterfat, Portland .....35c

Butterfat, f.o.b. S. F. ....40c

## COMING EVENTS

May 1, Thursday—May breakfast by Womens Association of Bethany Presbyterian Church.  
May 2, Friday—May Day exercises at City Park.  
May 6, Tuesday—Better Music Week Concert by Music Club.  
May 16, Friday—Primary Election.

# Ladies' Sport Oxfords

A regular \$5.85 Shoe—While They Last

\$3.75

Golden Rule Store