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THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1924

OREGON WEATHER
Pacific Coast States: Gen-
erally fair with normal tempera-
ture.
Partly cloudy tonight and
Friday. Warmer east por-
tion.

THE CHICAGO MURDER

The world was startled when the
brutal kidnapping and murder of 14-
year-old Robert Franks was report-
ed. It was shocked by the manner
in which the two youthful murder-
ers, by their own confession have
discussed the horrible crime. It
seems almost impossible that two
young men, sons of millionaires,
could be guilty of such a deed and
yet they glibly tell of their crime
which they assert was in the "inter-
est of science".

Several other crimes may be fas-
tened on to these two gilded youths.
They have apparently led a life in
which their regard for human life
was as scant as their regard for the
conventions which are supposed to
be observed in modern life. Their
deeds were not done on the spur of
the moment but were premeditated
and planned months in advance. Had
it not been for a slip, in the loss of
the glasses of Leopold, they might
now be planning the death of some
other person, to see what his reac-
tions would be in the face of death.

The Loeb and Leopold millions
are back of the youths in an endea-
vor to save their lives. With for-
tunes estimated at 25 millions, the
youths apparently seem little afraid
of the consequences. They feel that
their fathers' money will buy their
liberty or their lives. They have
showed no remorse over their crime
but look at it as if it were some-
thing of which they should feel
proud.

If they do not receive the maxi-
mum sentence for their crime, the
great majority of Americans will be
disappointed. That they will be
found guilty is almost certain for
they have already told how the crime
was planned and carried out and
have signed the statements. The
boys will undoubtedly pay the pen-
alty for their crime, for although
American courts of justice may be
slow they cannot be laid open to the
crime of receiving money for their
decisions.

Mt. Whitney, California, 14,501
feet, is the highest point of land in
the United States.

A rotary bake oven in a Massachu-
setts bakery has an output of 2,400-
000 biscuits a day.

Endless tread tractors, equipped
with push plows, are used in New
York to handle heavy snow on the
streets.

ITALY LATEST ENTRY FOR AIR SUPREMACY

London, June 5.—(I. N. S.)—
Italy is the latest entrant in the race
for European air supremacy. That
country has now joined with Eng-
land in an effort to create an air
force equal in size and power to that
of France.

The Italian government, accord-
ing to information received in offi-
cial British circles, is now engaged
in a program of building that will
quadruple its air force within the
next six months. Completion of the
program will give Italy at least 1,000
and possibly 1,200, first-line planes
before the end of 1924.

At the present time Italy's
strength in effective, first-line planes
is said to be not more than 300 ma-
chines. France has 1,000 planes
ready for action and England about
100. England's building program
calls for a force of 600 planes by the
end of 1925; France plans to have
2,000 by that time, and Italy, if she
follows out her present policy, un-
doubtedly will have at least 1,500, if
she does not equal France in num-
bers.

"Italy and England both are build-
ing more planes for just one rea-
son," said a British official in com-
menting upon the announcement of
Italy's intention to quadruple her
air fleet. "That reason is France. So
long as France keeps on building
fighting planes, Italy and England
cannot do otherwise than strengthen
their own forces."

England, it was made clear in offi-
cial circles, is not alarmed over
Italy's expansion of her air service.
It was pointed out that the largest
concentration of French air forces is
in Southern France, in cities and
districts near the Italian border.
Across that border lies Italy's richest
industrial area, surrounding the
great cities of Turin and Milan. In
the event of war between Italy and
France the heart of Italy's industrial
life could be attacked by air unless
Italy's air fleet was capable of repel-
ling the invading armada.

While British officials deprecate
the idea of a Franco-Italian war,
they admit that, under present con-
ditions, any measures Italy may
take to prepare for possible eventual-
ities are justified.

Italy's preparations for increasing
her air force are the fruition of plans
long under consideration by Premier
Mussolini. The Italian prime min-
ister hold the post of air secretary
in the cabinet, and is personally re-
sponsible for the government's air
policy.

Due to internal and financial con-
ditions, Italy has been unable hith-
erto to do more than keep abreast
of technical developments in the
aviation field. It is apparent that
Mussolini has now reached the con-
clusion that the time is opportune
for embarking on a building pro-
gram and a vastly increased Italian
air force will be the result.

Although Italy is concentrating
her attention on military aviation,
several schemes for the establish-
ment of state-aided commercial ser-
vices have been tentatively drawn up
by the government, according to in-
formation in official British circles.
One of these contemplates a service
between Turin and Trieste; another
between Naples and the Italian colony
at Tripoli, and another would
join the French in a service between
Marseilles and Genoa. None of these
services seems likely to be establish-
ed in the immediate future, but
these, or similar schemes, are certain
to be launched whenever the Italian
government feels able to undertake
them.

Ladders have been built in the
flume of a western hydro-electric
power plant to assist deer that have
fallen into the flume.

Floating wharfs, that permit land-
ing from vessels during seasonal
floods, have been built at Phnompenh,
Cambodia.

REDDY TALKS COAST RAILROAD OPTIMISM

Crescent City, Cal., June 5.—(Spe-
cial)—The most confirmed pessim-
ist could hardly fail to respond to
the gospel of optimism as expounded
by Dr. J. F. Reddy of Medford, whose
greatest interest in life for the past
decade or two has been the putting
of Medford, Grants Pass and Cres-
cent City on the map.

Dr. Reddy addressed a small but
deeply interested and attentive au-
dience at the city hall Tuesday
evening, at which Rev. A. J. Irwin,
president of the Crescent City Cham-
ber of Commerce presided, it being
the occasion of the monthly meeting
of that organization.

The most encouraging topic touch-
ed upon by the speaker, and one of
practical importance to local people,
was the Grants Pass-Crescent City
railroad, which was started a few
years ago and advanced about 17
miles toward Crescent City from
Grants Pass, but upon which con-
struction work stopped during the
war and has never been resumed. He
asserted emphatically that there is
now a strong undercurrent of senti-
ment in favor of completing the road
on the part of large interests, and
that now in the time for Del Norte
citizens to unite as never before and
boost for the proposition.

While paying a high compliment
to the pluck and determination that
had accomplished so much toward
gaining the Crescent City harbor im-
provement and in bringing the high-
ways into this county, he said that
the harbor and highways are now
certain of being completed and that
the people here should now center
their efforts on the Grants Pass-
Crescent City railroad.

"I do not mean that you should
drop your work for the harbor and
highways, but the strenuous labors
that you have performed in the past
and which have gone so far toward
getting these two great means of
transportation, are no longer re-
quired. A little vigilance on your
part from now on will insure the
completion of both the harbor and
the highways. The same dauntless
spirit and firm determination you
have shown in the past, if enlisted
for the Crescent City-Grants Pass
railroad, will bring its accomplish-
ment also."

Dr. Reddy advanced the opinion
that residents of this section will
see large activities in the develop-
ment of the immense chrome depos-
its near here before very long. He
said that the deep water transporta-
tion now in sight is certain to
bring this about. He called atten-
tion to the fact that 80 per cent of
the chrome in the United States is
within a radius of a few miles—
about 50—of this place. In order
that chrome may be marketed profit-
ably a tariff will be necessary. Dr.
Reddy stated, and added that there
is a very good prospect that this
tariff legislation enacted by congress.

Tests have been made that show
that human life can be sustained at
7½ miles altitude.

Twenty days are necessary to com-
plete the process of making a one-
dollar bill.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

CHILDREN Delight in a visit to
THE PICTURE MILL. Portraits that
please you. 420 F St., phone
283-R. 87tf

HOUSE FOR RENT—Phone 67. W.
C. ABIL. 60tf

FOR SALE—Choice petunia and
marigold plants. Call 723 North
Third street, 15c a dozen. 14

REAL strawberries; peas, 3 lbs. for
25c; lettuce, 5c a head; also beets,
carrots, green and dry onions. A.
Alberis, North Sixth on highway. 12

FOR RENT—Large, clean, modern,
furnished apartment, close in lo-
cation. Call 710 J St. Phone
397-J. Mrs. Geo. Tetherow. 09tf

FOR RENT—Cool apartment, close
in. Also small house suitable for
1 or 2 people. Rent reasonable.
Inquire 417 E St. 12tf

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

FOR SALE—200 A. dairy ranch,
Joins Merlin, 100 A. sub-irrigate,
balance good pasture, running
water, 40 A. growing crop, oats
and corn. Speaks for itself, never
fails. Terms. Price cheap. Box
22, Rt. 1. 12tf

MARCELLING 50c—Opera House
Building, Room 26. 18

GETTING DOLLED UP



DRESS UP! No One Loves a Flat Man!

To strangers, the only differ-
ence between you and the beg-
gar who asks for a dime is
your appearance.

Your motor may have scarred
fenders—Your house may need
painting—Your garden may
be running to weeds—without
any great damage to your
standing—but when you your-
self start looking seedy you
are headed down hill just as
surely as tho' you fell down an
elevator shaft.

Dress Up is a nation wide call
—and by the looks of Sixth
street this past week, Grants
Pass men are responding with
heart and hand.

We are busy supplying the
clothing—

Michaels-Stern Value First
Suits at affordable prices for
the man who cannot afford to
sacrifice his chances by taking
chances in his wardrobe.

\$32.50 to \$45.00

BUSINESS SUITS
TUXEDOS
SPORT CLOTHES

**Jim's
TOGGERY**

Warm Weather Colds

Warm weather, a wrap left off, a
little violent exercise, some perspi-
ration, a cool breeze, the result is a
cold. Be prepared to check this cold
with a few doses of the well-known
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COM-
POUND. Best for coughs, colds,
hoarseness, Benjamin Thomas, 712
West Lackawanna Ave., Scranton,
Pa., writes: "Your HONEY AND
TAR COMPOUND did me good, as I
had a cold in my head and chest."
Get a bottle today. Couch's Phar-
macy. Adv.

Met Misfortune With True American Spirit

They had shut off the largest oil
well in America three days before.
There were not enough pipe lines to
handle the flow. It had filed a 1,000-
barrel tank in 20 minutes; then, to
prove that its performance was no
flush production freak, had filled three
more tanks in exactly one hour. When
we arrived the monster was still, but
preparations were being made to open
it up, writes Max Bentley in Harper's.
They opened it up cautiously when
they were ready. They thought they
were ready. The driller waved an im-
perious signal. The chief roughneck on
the rig swung a lever.

"Stand back, everybody!"
Gas, faintly blue and transparent,
sprayed thinly from the flow pipe.
With an ear-filling roar the oil came.
A six-inch stream shot from the pipe
against the splash box. The pipe trem-
bled, buckled, reared backward. Then
as we looked, rooted to the spot, came
disaster. The top of the well blew
off. Through every obstacle that man
had assembled the ruthless monster
tore its way to freedom. A jet-black
stream leaped cleanly upward until
it attained a height of 200 feet. As
the oil began falling the deep green of
the pine trees was blotted away. On
the instant they were turned a greasy
black and their befouled branches lit-
erally rained oil.

The owner of the largest oil well in
America had watched the proceedings
from a convenient hillside. Sitting
loosely in his saddle, hat pulled down,
he had idly overseen the preparations.
It meant a lot to him to save that well,
but he gave no sign. He could only
lose; it is to his everlasting credit that,
losing, he lost cleanly and gamely.

A standard bred horse is a trotter.

Florida Candidate



Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Jackson-
ville, Fla., a strong candidate for
the Presidency of the General Fed-
eration of Women's Clubs.

Drink Water If Kidneys Bother

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts if
Back Pains or Bladder is
Irritated

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart
of water each day, also take salts occa-
sionally, says a noted authority, who
tells us that too much rich food forms
acids which almost paralyze the kidneys
in their efforts to expel it from the
blood. They become sluggish and
weaken; then you may suffer with a
dull misery in the kidney region, sharp
pains in the back or sick headache, dizz-
iness, your stomach sours, tongue is
coated, and when the weather is bad
you have rheumatic twinges. The urine
gets cloudy, full of sediment, the chan-
nels often get sore and irritated, oblig-
ing you to seek relief two or three
times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating
acids; to help cleanse the kidneys and
flush off the body's urinous waste, get
four ounces of Jad Salts from any phar-
macy here. Take a tablespoonful in a
glass of water before breakfast for a
few days, and your kidneys may then
act fine. This famous salts is made from
the acid of grapes and lemon juice, com-
bined with lithia, and has been used for
years to help flush and stimulate slug-
gish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids
in the system so they no longer irritate,
thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not in-
jure and makes a delightful efferves-
cent lithia-water drink. By all means
have your physician examine your kid-
neys at least twice a year.

BAD WEATHER UPON MARS MAY HAMPER SCIENTISTS

London, June 5.—(I. N. S.)—Be-
tween now and August 11 next the
planet Mars will travel 45,000,000
miles and will approach nearer the
earth than it will be again for 100
years, according to Dr. Crommelin,
assistant observer at the Greenwich
Observatory. Mars is now 75,500-
000 miles from the earth; but at
midnight, August 22, it will be only
34,500,000 miles away.

Scientists in England and else-
where are making plans to observe
the planet on that date, when it will
be as near the earth as it is possible
for it to be.

"Nothing startling is to be expect-
ed from the observations," Dr. Crom-
melin said.

Printing that pleases—Courtier,

Going on a trip this summer?

Don't fail to see the complete line of
Ladies' Hiking Boots

Priced at \$4.25, \$6.85 to \$9.95
Wide and Narrow Widths

Golden Rule Store

The LANGWOOD



is on display at our store—
call and let us show you its
many superior points. It is
designed especially to meet
Western conditions. Its fea-
tures are all exclusively
LANG'S.

LANG stoves are strictly
Northwest Products
and consequently we are
in a position to render
you the best of service
and immediate delivery.

C. F. T. Co.

209—South Sixth St.—211

Grants Pass, Ore.

LANG STOVES