

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER
 Pacific Coast States: Gen-
 erally fair in California and Ore-
 gon. Unsettled weather ac-
 companied by showers probable
 toward end of week in Wash-
 ington. Moderate temperature,
 except slightly above normal
 in interior of California.

 Fair tonight and Wednesday.

THE AIR MAIL

Mail from New York to San Fran-
 cisco in 24 hours! A few years ago
 such an undertaking would have
 been called impossible but today the
 American people take it for granted
 and continue about their business
 with few thoughts of the remarkable
 strides which have been made in
 transportation in recent years. This
 morning the first mail planes will
 leave their respective stations to
 bring their cargoes across the con-
 tinent in the few hours allotted.

Leaving the coast early in the
 morning of one day, mail will be in
 New York on the next afternoon. The
 schedule is announced for mainte-
 nance in all weather with continuous
 flying, the night routes being illu-
 minated with searchlights to mark
 the path and beacon lights on land-
 ing fields. The schedule calls for
 32 hours and five minutes flying
 time eastward and 34 hours and 45
 minutes westward. The maximum
 load for each plane is 600 pounds,
 of about 24,000 letters. When the
 cargo is in excess of this amount,
 a second plane will trail the first.

Although it seems impossible that
 any advance could be made over the
 delivery of mail from one coast to
 the other in a day and a half, it is
 not possible to foretell what the next
 few years will bring. The flight of
 Lieutenant Maughan showed that
 the continent can be crossed in less
 than a day. Even that record may
 be bettered.

THE DEFICIENCY APPROPRIATION

The state emergency board Mon-
 day voted to allow \$14,650 of the
 \$21,000 deficiency appropriation
 asked by the state income tax depart-
 ment. The department had already
 used up the \$25,000 allowed for the
 administration of the tax, up to
 June 1, \$24,425.89 having been ex-
 pended for the collection of the
 money. The deficiency appropria-
 tion was therefore necessary in order

to make the collection of income
 taxes possible until the end of the
 year. The income tax was badly
 crippled through the action of the
 supreme court this spring.

There has been no appreciable de-
 crease in the tax rate on property
 since the income tax was inaugu-
 rated. Both sources are now in
 force with the added expense of col-
 lecting the income tax. There will
 be a chance this fall to repeal the
 present income tax law. Another
 substitute measure is being offered
 and this should receive a negative
 vote when the time comes. Only
 when Washington and California
 pass similar laws should Oregon be
 burdened with the income tax.

DAILY NEWS LETTER
 Gossip of Staff Correspondents
 at World Centers of
 Population

Fort Worth, Texas, July 1.—(I.
 N. S.)—Although Douglas Fairbanks
 Jr., could possibly borrow a pair of
 his illustrious dad's shoes and struggle
 through a screen career in the
 reflection of filial fame, young Doug
 has visions of gnawing his own ag-
 grandizement out of the cold, unap-
 preciative rock of public acclaim.

On a recent visit to Texas young
 Fairbanks was painfully aware that
 something was lacking in his few
 embryo productions.

In fact, so convinced was the ju-
 nior Doug that barrowed approbation
 could not insure a life meal ticket
 that he announced his plans of ab-
 sorbing the necessary theatrical
 omniscience from the very soul of
 dramaturgy—Paris.

For two young years Doug Jr. con-
 templates placing his typical Doug,
 Sr., nose to the grindstone of arti-
 ficial emotions under the great Eu-
 ropean masters. The legitimate
 stage will first claim his acquire-
 ments on his return from abroad, af-
 ter which he will let go a salvo of
 talent on the screen world—fortified
 with Shakespearean lore acquired
 abroad and not a little of the afore-
 mentioned filial fame.

Silly superstition is not to be con-
 fused with the prophecies of those
 known to possess uncanny visualiza-
 tion of future events; and Austin,
 the state capital, conceded to house
 the leading gray matter of Texas, re-
 fuses to be censored for becoming
 greatly agitated over the prediction
 of a California woman that the city
 is to be destroyed by a tornado.

The disconcerting knowledge
 that this same woman foresaw the
 dreaded hoof-and-mouth scourge in
 California before predicting the Aus-
 tin tornado, did not lend a cooling
 hand to several thousand feverish
 Texas brows.

On May 4, 1922, twin tornadoes
 swept a section of Austin, exacting
 a death toll of half a dozen persons
 and inflicting heavy property dam-
 age.

Recently the California clairvoy-
 ant prophesied a tornado of even
 greater scope that would completely

level the city of May 17. Venerable
 gray hairs of the judiciary were said
 to have grown slightly grayer as the
 hour of the scheduled cataclysm ap-
 proached, and it was known that
 many persons visited other parts of
 the state who had previously enter-
 tained no thoughts whatever of leav-
 ing the city.

But Austin still stands.

Recommending that the twenty-
 one-year-old father, whom he char-
 acterized as a "society jellybean,"
 transfer some of the grease from his
 hair to his hands, a county judge
 here, in delivering a little "fatherly
 advice" to the defendant in a wife
 desertion case, gave forth a message
 to the young manhood of the nation.

The magistrate reminded the
 youth that the evidence indicated he
 had deserted his seventeen-year-old
 wife and a few-months-old baby,
 pleading lack of sufficient funds to
 support them; yet a week after leav-
 ing his little family, the "jelly" pur-
 chased an automobile on the install-
 ment plan.

"There is plenty of room on the
 county road for you 'society jelly-
 beans' who desert loving families and
 pay \$40 installments for an automo-
 bile to finale-hop in. Hereafter that
 \$40 monthly goes to your wife and
 baby, and I'm going to see that some
 of that grease on your hair appears
 on your hands in your doing it," the
 judge declared.

"Get out of my sight and rapidly,
 before I get mad and give you life
 to mull over this jellybean stuff
 you've been pulling! Try to get
 some brains in your greasy head."

TAX REDUCTION COOLIDGE PLEA

(Continued from Page One.)

and surplus for the fiscal year 1924
 which ends today, are only approxi-
 mate. We will not have the actual
 figures until the books are finally
 balanced. The surplus accumulated
 at the end of each of the last three
 fiscal years has been applied to the
 reduction of public debt in addition
 to the reductions required by law
 by the sinking funds and other acts.
 Without the aid of this recurring
 surplus the public debt would be
 \$1,100,000,000 more than it now
 stands, and the interest charges
 would be some \$45,000,000 greater
 next year than we shall now have
 to pay.

ASTHMA CONQUERED IN
24 HOURS BY NEW METHODSpecialist Guarantees Complete Relief from Every Form
of Asthma Within 24 Hours—Or No Cost

All that agonizing coughing,
 gasping and wheezing goes within
 24 hours and you sleep the night
 through at once without a break—
 through a remarkable new internal
 prescription developed by a Cleve-
 land specialist.

It doesn't matter how long you
 have had Asthma or what your
 age, this new treatment allays the
 severest spasms in 30 minutes or
 less, and is positively guaranteed to
 bring complete relief within 24
 hours—or it cost you nothing.

Science now proves that Asthma
 is not a mere external disease but
 is due to a fundamental internal
 condition—protein sensitiveness of
 the system. Most remedies—burn-
 ing powders and the like—are
 merely temporary, and do not at all
 prevent the trouble from growing
 worse.

But this new treatment, known
 as Rinex, and taken in simple cap-
 sule form, goes direct to the inter-
 nal cause and neutralizes it complet-
 ly—without harmful drugs or bad

"Along with this expenditure re-
 duction has gone a progressive re-
 duction of the public debt with its
 attendant relief from the burden of
 interest. On June 30, 1921, the pub-
 lic debt was \$23,976,000,000. In
 1922 it had been reduced more than
 \$1,000,000,000 to \$22,964,000,000.
 In 1923 it had been reduced more
 than \$600,000,000 to \$22,364,000,000.
 In 1924 it has been reduced
 again by more than \$1,000,000,000,
 and stands at an estimated amount
 of \$21,254,000,000 which is a reduc-
 tion in three years of \$2,722,000,000
 and means a saving of interest of
 more than \$120,000,000 each year.

"This shows that the intensive
 campaign which was commenced
 three years ago has been waged un-
 relentingly. In this campaign we
 have had the active cooperation and
 support of the congress. The three
 budgets presented by the chief ex-
 ecutive to the congress have carried
 drastic, progressive reductions in
 their estimates for funds. Congress
 has adhered to budget procedure in
 passing up these estimates. The ap-
 propriations granted have been in
 harmony with the financial program
 of the chief executive."

The president announced that he
 would submit estimates of not more
 than \$3,000,000,000 for expenditures
 in the fiscal year beginning July 1,
 1925. He fixed that figure as the
 maximum and instructed the officers
 under him to find a way to cut \$33-
 000,000 from their present estimates
 which are of a preliminary charac-
 ter and call for appropriations of
 \$3,083,000,000.

"If this cut is made," Mr. Cool-
 idge said, "the surplus for the year
 covered by those estimates would ap-
 proximate \$108,000,000. He added
 that he had faith in the ability of
 the administrative heads to accom-
 plish the purpose.

"We are setting the example for
 reduction in the cost of government
 and for a return to ordinary peace
 time conditions," he continued, with
 emphasis. "There can be no falter-
 ing. Our duty is plain. As we have
 progressed in the last three years,
 so we must continue."

"When we met six months ago,"
 Mr. Coolidge said, "I stated to you
 that this fight for economy had but
 one purpose—that the benefits would
 accrue to the whole people through
 reduction in taxes. Taxes have now
 been reduced. While our immedi-

PEOPLE'S MARKET

Advertisements under this heading 5c per line per issue. All
Classified ads appear under this heading the first timeT. M. STOTT INSURANCE SPE-
CIALIST—Temporary headquar-
ters at Buick salesroom, 308-310
North Sixth St. 541fFOR SALE OR TRADE—40 head of
big horses and bullocks will be at
S. P. stockyards July 4, 5, 6, and
7. Come look them over. 40FOR RENT—Five room bungalow at
905 Lawrence. W. O. Andrews,
phone 529-Y. 35WANTED—3-horse gas engine and
pump. Must be in good condition.
J. A. Varner, 707 foundry st. 36FOR 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. 121fFOR SALE OR RENT—A new, mod-
ern house and garage. Call at
1925 Lawrence Ave. for price and
terms. Fred Whorley. 40SECOND HAND motors handled,
overhauled and repaired at Cleve-
land's Electric Store. 511fRANCHES in Idaho, Washington,
California and Northern Oregon
to exchange for property in the
Rogue River Valley. A. C. Wheel-
er, 514 South Sixth. 37WANT—Strawberries, blackberries
and eggs Wednesday, phone what
you will have to 539-Y. Jud
Taylor. 35ate need is for tax reform, as dis-
tinguished from tax reduction, we
must continue this campaign for
economy so as to make possible fur-
ther tax reductions."WILL CHART STORMS
FROM U. S. BALLOONWeather Man Plans Flights
to Study Winds.

Washington.—The first of fifteen
 flights in a free balloon which will
 ride the storms in an effort to learn
 more about them, will be begun by Dr.
 LeRoy Meisinger of the central office
 of the United States weather bureau.
 The flights are part of the most am-
 bitious plans for scientific exploration
 of the atmosphere ever to be under-
 taken and they will be carried on
 through the co-operation of the weather
 bureau and the United States air
 service. All will start from Scott Field,
 Illinois, not far from St. Louis. They
 will be made in a hydrogen-filled bal-
 loon, furnished and piloted by the
 weather bureau with a full set of me-
 teorological instruments. The balloon
 will be a large one, about 40 feet in
 diameter and holding 35,000 cubic feet
 of gas.

The main purpose of the flights is
 to study the motions of large masses
 of air with reference to the ground,
 when they are influenced by the great
 whirls in the atmosphere, hundreds of
 miles in diameter, which the me-
 teorologists call cyclonic storms and
 which in their passage across the
 country give us most of the many va-
 rieties of our weather. The motion of
 the air with reference to the centers
 of these storms is fairly well known,
 but these centers are always them-
 selves in motion and just what hap-
 pens to the air in them or above them
 is not understood.

Doctor Meisinger proposes to find
 out, by going up in a balloon in the
 storm to a height of 10,000 feet, and
 then sticking by it as long as it is pos-
 sible to do so, mapping out his loca-
 tion from time to time, and at the
 end charting the whole voyage, which
 will give the track not only of the bal-
 loon, but also of the air in which it
 rode. He proposes to take some trips
 in front of storms, some near their
 centers, others trailing behind them,
 to study the behavior of the air in
 each case.

Old Radio Apparatus

Apparatus with which an English
 scientist first experimented with wire-
 less waves in 1879 has been discovered
 in a London tenement and placed in
 a museum.

Big Increase in Phones

The increase in the number of tele-
 phones in the United States during
 1923 was greater than the increase in
 the number of telephones in all the
 rest of the world combined.

An English manufacturer has in-
 vented synthetic eggs.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Ore., July 1.—(A. P.)—
 Livestock, slow; eggs, firm; butter,
 easier; butterfat, steady.
 San Francisco butterfat 43c

Steers, top \$6.50 to \$7.75
 Hogs, top grade \$8.25-\$8.40
 Eggs 25c to 27c
 Butter, extra cubes 40c
 Butter, standards 39c
 Butter, prints 40c
 Wheat, hard white \$1.25
 Wheat, western red \$1.14
 Butterfat 36c
 Butterfat, San Francisco 42 1/2 c



No matter what
 you need for
 the Fourth—
 you will find it by
 coming to
 Jim's Toggery
 First.

Ordinarily, we'd suggest
 shopping around for if you did
 compare assortments and sav-
 ings, you'd end up here eventu-
 ally.

BUT—here the 4th is Fri-
 day and you are probably too
 busy to waste time talking to
 anyone you are not going to do
 business with.

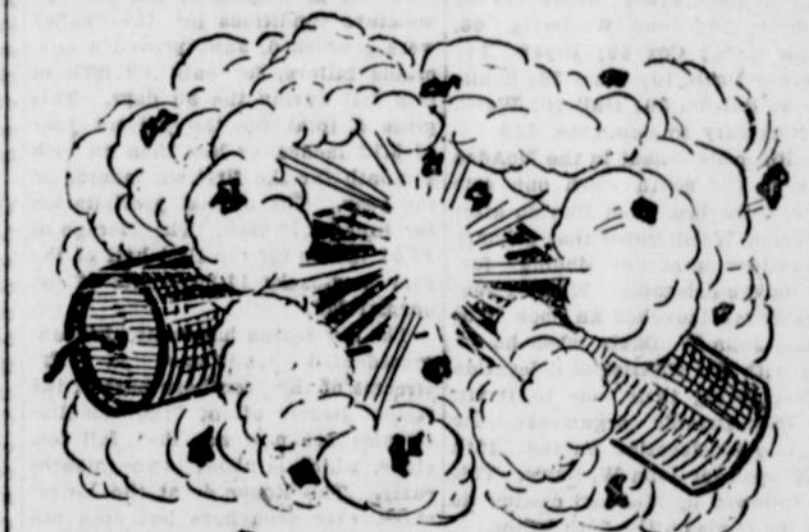
That is why we say—come
 to Jim's Toggery first—be-
 cause—

Here is the newness you
 want—
 Here is the service you
 want—

And here are the prices that
 will make it possible for the
 average man to buy the best
 merchandise made.

Michaels-Stern Value First
 Suits
 Straw Hats \$2.00 to \$4.00
 Cooper Union Suits
 75c to \$2.50
 Manhattan Shirts
 \$2.50 to \$3.00

Jim's TOGGERY



going away

OVER THE FOURTH

3 DAY HOLIDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
and SUNDAY

An unusual opportunity for a glorious week end
 Take the whole family for an outing

EXTRA TRAIN SERVICE

July 4th between

GRANTS PASS AND ASHLAND

Going	Returning
Lv. Grants Pass 7:45 a. m.	Lv. Ashland 10:25 p. m.
Rogue River 7:55 a. m.	Medford 10:55 p. m.
Gold Hill 8:13 a. m.	Central Point 11:04 p. m.
Central Point 8:40 a. m.	Gold Hill 11:25 p. m.
Medford 8:50 a. m.	Rogue River 11:39 p. m.
Ar. Ashland 9:30a. m.	Ar. Grants Pass 11:55 p. m.

Additional equipment will be handled on regular daily trains for
 those attending celebration at Grants Pass.

Low Round Trip Fares

RIDE

SAFE

THE

COMFORTABLE

TRAIN

DEPENDABLE AND

ECONOMICAL

Ask Agent for further particulars

Southern Pacific

BY EXPRESS
TODAY

30 New

VOILE DRESSES

Just the thing for the 4th.

Priced at

\$4.95

and

\$5.95

Golden Rule Store

Store Open Thursday Night—Closed All Day July 4th



SPECIAL

for the 4th

85 men's all wool

SUITS

New styles, well
made, very spe-
cial

\$14.85



Golden Rule Store

Store Open Thursday Night—Closed All Day July 4th