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THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER
Pacific Coast States: Normal
temperature. Fair interior,
considerable cloudy weather
near the coast. The hazard
from grain, brush and forest
fires will remain undiminished.

Fair tonight and Friday.

NEWS OF THE DAY

The Democrats had an awful time
trying to find out who to make the
goat for the fall campaign. They
finally settled on a man who will
be able to do as much for the party
as any who had been suggested. As
far as the fall election is concerned,
however, the convention killed what-
ever hopes the party may have en-
tertained for carrying the campaign.

The setting of forest fires has be-
come a nuisance and those who seek
work by starting the forest fires are
endangering lives and property
whenever a blaze is set. Strenuous
efforts to apprehend those respon-
sible will be made and everybody
should assist in this work. It is
something which concerns every tax
payer.

Another industry was destroyed
last night when the planing mill was
burned to the ground. It is hoped
that Mr. Walker will be able to re-
build and thus help to maintain a
payroll here.

California is certainly finding Ore-
gon this year. A trip along the high-
way proves that there is a profu-
sion of the green license tags and
these equal or outnumber the Ore-
gon tags. California people know
where to go for their vacations.
They like the green hills of Oregon.

Salem people are objecting to the
changing of the Oregon fruit trade-
mark from "Mistland" as advocated
in many sections. Salem is proud
of their mist. The Southern Oregon
section boasts of its sunshine and
this section surely cannot be called
a mistland by any stretch of imagi-
nation. Rogue fruit, ripened with
the glow of the sun still on them,
cannot rightly be marked under a
"Mistland" label.

DAILY
NEWS
LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

Los Angeles, July 10.—(I. N. S.)
—Gassed to death in 13-inch steel-
bound turret, the 48 bluejackets
killed off the California coast in the
U. S. S. Mississippi explosion did not
die in vain.

A new and secret lotion for major
burns, which leaves the skin white as
a lily and smooth as a baby's cheek,
has been revealed through treatment
of men injured in the fatal blast.

The lotion, said to have been per-
fected by Lieutenant-Commander
Ralph Mcowell, navy surgeon, was
tried out for the first time on an ex-
tensive scale on the hospital ship
Relief in Los Angeles Harbor, where
the men injured from the Mississippi
were carried immediately after the
explosion.

Instead of ugly scars, the lotion
produced a complete new layer of
skin, it is said, formed over the hor-
rible burns caused by flaming pow-
der.

Five days after the lotion was
applied the old skin peeled off and a
new growth, like a rose petal, formed
on the sailors' faces and bodies.

Dr. McDowell has refused to dis-
cuss the lotion.

It is understood, however, that
the formula will be given to medical
science after the injured men have
been discharged as entirely cured.

Discovery of the new medicine is
regarded as one of the most note-
worthy since the World War.

"Curley" Stecker, one of the coun-
try's most famous wild animal train-
ers, is dead here—a victim of his pal
"Charlie," an enormous elephant.
"Charlie," a trained elephant,
went raving mad a year ago and at-
tacked Stecker, inflicting injuries
which caused his death. The animal

was shot shortly afterward.

Though he knew the animal had
wrecked his life, "Curley" had no
malice against the elephant and the
beast was killed against the trainer's
wishes. Instead, he had remember-
ed the years they had played and
worked together. He pleaded that
"Charlie" be saved, claiming that the
"tricks" of the famous elephant en-
titled him to a savage disposition at
times.

Stecker, who was only 32, trained
many famous animals seen in motion
pictures, including "Joe Martin," the
famous ape, and "Ethel," the trained
lioness.

Los Angeles is the mecca of ring
personages these days.

Jack Dempsey calls this city home
most of the time.
Then, the other night, at the open-
ing of a new club in Culver City, a
suburb, Jess Willard, former heavy-
weight champion, was the referee,
and in the audience were Ad Wol-
gast, Joe Rivers, Billy Papke and
Kid McCoy, all great fighters of their
time.

Tom Jones, former manager of
Jeffries, is matchmaker for the new
club, while Tommy Ryan, another
old-time champion, is the club re-
feree.

REGISTRATION SHOWS
AUTO DEVELOPMENT

The development of the automo-
bile industry is indicated from a re-
view of the registration figures for
the past several years, which shows
a total of 63,325 motor vehicles li-
censes issued within the state of
Oregon during the year 1918, 103,-
790 during the year 1920, 134,566
during the year 1922, and 166,412
during 1923. The total revenues de-
rived from motor vehicle license
transactions for the years mention-
ed were: 1918, \$461,422.00; 1920,
\$2,035,168.50; 1922, \$3,340,519.-
58; 1923, \$4,069,609.40. From July
1, 1920, the increase in fees is par-
tially accounted for by the law re-
quiring the registration of motor ve-
hicle operators, as well as the in-
crease in fees becoming effective in
the year 1921.

From January 1 to June 30, 1924,
the total number of passenger and
commercial cars registered is 161,-
739 as against 133,999 during the
same period in 1923, 26,695 regis-
trations of motor vehicle operators
as against 23,844 during that time.
The total registration of cars for the
first six months of the current year
very nearly equals the registration
for the entire year of 1923, in which
166,412 cars were licensed. The fees
received for all motor vehicle trans-
actions for that year amounted to
\$4,069,609.40, whereas for the half-
year just closed the receipts total
\$4,336,682.54, an increase to date
of \$267,073.14 over those of the
year 1923.

During the month of June, 1923,
the records of the secretary of state
show that transactions in connec-
tion with the issuing of motor ve-
hicle licenses returned to the treas-
ury total fees in the amount of \$85,-
378.01 for that month. These fees
included the registration of 2,463
passenger cars, 232 trucks, 111 mo-
torcycles, 700 chauffeurs, 2 dealers,
5,255 motor vehicle operators, and
3,475 transfers of motor vehicle and
motorcycle licenses. The registra-
tions for the month of July will un-
doubtedly far exceed those of the
month just closed, by reason of the
fact that in many cases the operation
of cars recently acquired has been
deferred in order to take advantage
of the half-fee provided by the law
for registrations on and after July
first.

Sales books—Courier office.

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

SECOND HAND motors handled,
overhauled and repaired at Cleve-
enger's Electric Store. 21tf

LOST—Black and white sweater on
Pacific highway between Grants
Pass and Medford. Finder phone
516-R or leave at Courier office. 42

WANTED—Second hand piano.
State make, condition and cash
price. Address No. 646 care
Courier. 46

WANTED—Experienced mangel girl.
Josephine Hotel. tf

CONVALESCENT HOME, Ashland—
Furnished cabins and tents, to
rent to vacationists by day, week
or month. 43

FOUND—Oregon license plate No.
2-760. Call at Courier office. 43

HIGHWAY WEDDING
FEATURES MEETING

Crescent City, Cal., July 10.—
(Special)—The dependent nature of
the Redwood and Roosevelt highway
systems upon one another was sym-
bolized in a marriage ceremony in
Grant Redwood park late Wednes-
day afternoon when Miss California
Highway De Redwood was eternally
joined in wedlock to Hon. Oregon
Highway Von Roosevelt.

Great pomp attended the cere-
mony, which was performed at the
foot of the Governor Olcott redwood,
the giant tree which was dedicated
to the Oregon governor on the occa-
sion of his visit to Crescent City and
Del Norte county in the interest of
better highways several years ago.

Prominent individuals and state
officials of both Oregon and Califor-
nia were present at the meeting,
the real purpose of which was to
boost for the further improvement
of both the Roosevelt and Redwood
highway systems.

Included among those present and
making talks on the subject were
Harvey M. Toy, chairman of the Cal-
ifornia state highway commission,
Colonel Lawson, president of the
Redwood-Roosevelt Highway Associa-
tion of California and Oregon, T.
H. Rafferty, chief Oregon traffic of-
ficer, and O. S. Blanchard of Grants
Pass, who has been active for years
in boosting both highway systems.

People from as far south as San
Raefal and Santa Rosa in California
were present, while five cars came
the entire distance from Marshfield,
and one from Grants Pass for the
occasion.

The unique program was prepared
by the Del Norte Chamber of Com-
merce and consisted of the impres-
sive wedding ceremony in the heart
of the Giant Redwood Park, after
which a lunch was served and the
various prominent men in the gather-
ing called on for addresses.

Special wedding invitations were
prepared for the occasion and dis-
tributed to all the guests of the Del
Norte people. The bride was a
Crescent City girl, while Colonel
Lawson, as head of the Roosevelt-
Redwood highway association acted
as the groom.

The ceremony was only the first of
a great number which are being pre-
pared along the route of the Red-
wood-Roosevelt highway caravan
which started at Ukiah and Eureka
on Wednesday morning, July 9, and
which will traverse the entire length
of the coast highways to disband in
Marshfield on Sunday, July 13.

GUILTY PLEAS ARE MADE

Swan Brothers Sentenced to Serve
90 Days—Fined \$500 Each

Fines of \$500 each and jail sen-
tences of 90 days each were given
today when C. B. and V. A. Swan
pleaded guilty to the charge of the
possession of a still, which was pre-
ferred against them Tuesday. C. A.
Cobb pleaded not guilty this after-
noon at the hearing and was bound
over to the grand jury under bonds
of \$2,000.

The Swan brothers were arrested,
one of them being in company with
Cobb at the time of the arrest. They
were alleged to be taking a supply
of liquor to a man in Fruitdale who
was to sell it for them. The still was
located at the Swan ranch in New
Hope, located in the side of a well, in
a room which had been hollowed out
for the purpose.

Wyrick Not Held—

Following an argument last night
in which C. A. Lynch was injured,
when the dispute came to blows, W.
M. Wyrick reported at the police
station but was not held.

Rifle Club Tonight—

Members of the American Legion
Rifle club are reminded that they
are to "choose their own weapons"
for work at the rifle pit tonight. It
is hoped that it can be finished this
evening so that contests can be held
next week with the Spanish War
veterans.

PUBLIC UTILITIES
SHOW BUSINESS GOOD

Portland, Ore., July 10.—(Spec-
ial)—A survey just completed by
the Oregon Public Utility Informa-
tion Bureau covering the principal
public service corporations of the
state indicate that business is good.
In no case has there been any reces-
sion during the past twelve months,
either in the volume of production
or in the number of customers sup-
plied with service.

The companies included in this
survey have an aggregate investment
in the state of Oregon of approxi-
mately \$150,000,000, and are as fol-
lows:

California Oregon Power Co., Med-
ford.

Eastern Oregon Light and Power
Co., Baker.

Mountain States Power Co., Al-
bany.

Northwestern Electric Co., Port-
land.

Pacific Power & Light Co., Port-
land.

Portland Electric Power Co., Port-
land.

Portland Gas & Coke Co., Port-
land.

The six light and power com-
panies during the first six months of
1923 produced 411,963,103 k.w.h. of
electrical energy.

For the first six months of 1924,
the production rose to 470,683,880, a
net increase of 58,720,777, or an ac-
tual increase in the output of these
companies of 14.2 per cent.

The Portland Gas & Coke Com-
pany, which is the only important
gas utility in the state, had an out-
put of 1,580,399,520 cubic feet of
gas during the first six months of
last year. The output up to June
30 of this year was 1,751,940,710.
This is a net increase of 171,542,190,
or 10.8 per cent.

The increase in the number of cus-
tomers taking service from the
seven utilities is equally satisfac-
tory. There are at the present time
nearly a quarter of a million users
of light and power and gas in the
state of Oregon. This number would
be expended if the score or more of
small plants in the state were in-
cluded.

On June 30, 1923, the total num-
ber of utility users served by the
seven companies included in the Ore-
gon public utility information bu-
reau was 221,179. On June 30,
1924, the number had risen to 241,-
560, an increase of 20,381, or 8.5 per
cent.

The confidence which the public
utility companies of Oregon have in
the future growth and prosperity of
the commonwealth is eloquently re-
vealed in the figures showing the ap-
proved budget estimates for the cur-
rent year. In every instance expendi-
tures for this year will be well
above normal.

Six of the seven companies will
spend more than \$1,000,000 each,
and the total for the seven com-
panies will reach the \$15,000,000
mark and may fall not far below
\$20,000,000, contingent upon the
approval of a number of major items
yet under consideration.

COMING EVENTS

July 28-Aug. 1, Monday to Friday—
Southern Oregon Home Makers
Institute at Fair Grounds.

THIS NEW TREATMENT
NEVER FAILS TO END PILES

Many sufferers from Piles or Hem-
orrhoids have become despondent
because they have been led to be-
lieve that their case was hopeless
and that there was nothing in the
world to help them.

To these people we say, "Go to
your druggist and get an original
box of MOVA SUPPOSITORIES." One
of these inserted into the rectum
according to directions will be
found to give immediate relief.
They reach the source of the trouble
and by their soothing, healing, an-
tiseptic action first allay the pain
and soreness and then by direct con-
tact with the ulcers and piles cause
them to heal up and disappear for-
ever.

It's simply wonderful how speedily
they act. Blessed relief often
comes in two days. Even in cases
that have steadily resisted all known
treatments, marvelous results have
been obtained.
Couch's Pharmacy dispenses
MOVA SUPPOSITORIES in the origi-
nal box or can get it for you on
short notice.—Couch's Pharmacy.
Mail orders accepted.

AMUSEMENTS

Hit Saw Dust Trail to Tent—

See Girl He Couldn't Buy
Grants Pass people will be sur-
prised when they go to the tented
theatre tomorrow night to see how
wonderfully arranged the large audi-
torium, with sawdust floor and
chairs to make you comfortable and
plenty of breathing space. The stage
being erected is the largest ever
brought to Oregon. Special scenery
—a whole carload. This company is
not here on any guarantee. The
merits of their plays and carrying
ladies and gentlemen, who command
respect of all who meet them on and
off the stage is the guarantee.
They come highly recommended. A
guaranteed attraction mothers, and
fathers, bring the children. You will
see the company at its best. Eat
your lunch at the park and hit the
sawdust trail to the best entertain-
ment ever presented to Grants Pass.
Theatre parties are already getting
ready for opening night. 42



Just like
marching thru'
a snow drift—
Cooper
Union Suits
\$1.50 to \$2.00

If you think you have seen
cool underwear—wait until
you take this patient's temper-
ature.

So drafty and porous that if
you are susceptible to colds—
be careful of this number for
it's a blizzard even in the sun.

So good in value that the men
in our Underwear department
are asking for an extra helper
to do up the packages.

Union Suits
75c and up

Sport Belts

Manhattan Shirts

Men's Shoes



A recently invented chemical pro-
cess turns ordinary coal cinders into
bricks for building purposes.



why we recommend the
original
LANG RANGE

THE LANG STOVE is a result of years of experi-
mental work and study of fuel conditions and heat-
ing problems. Its construction enables it to cut
fuel costs to a minimum. Manufactured of the
finest material obtainable, its lasting qualities and
durability are second to none. The HOT AIR
DRAFT and the HOT BLAST SMOKE BURN-
ING principle are original LANG features and
are embodied in every LANG Range manu-
factured.

C. F. T. Company

209—South Sixth St.—211

GRANTS PASS, ORE.

LANG F. S. LANG & CO. STOVES

SHINGLES

Our Shingles are Premium Star A Star, absolutely
the best in Southern Oregon

Three C's Lumber Company

West G Street

Phone 59

New Today---

Big 3 Overalls for Boys—Levi
Strauss Overalls for Men.

Golden Rule Store

KINCAID DRAMATIC CO.



See "The Girl He Couldn't Buy"
Tent Theatre, Friday Night, July 11th