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MONDAY, JULY 14, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER

+ Pacific Coast States: Fair
+ weather, except for consider-
+ able cloudiness near the coast.
+ Temperature near normal.
+ These conditions will maintain
+ the existing hazard of fire in
+ fields and forest.+ Fair east, unsettled and
+ cloudy in west portion tonight
+ and Tuesday.
+ Temperature today 92.
+ Water at bathhouse 74.

HAVE FAITH IN AMERICA

In the June Harper's Magazine,
David F. Houston has a constructive
article which shows that this coun-
try is sound in spite of the workings
of pessimists, agitators and dema-
gogues.Those whose comparisons are with
the heroic days of George Washing-
ton are reminded that he was by
some of his own day called a hypo-
crite, an imposter and a murderer.
Those whose political demagogues
are the Clays, the Websters and the Cal-
houns are told that Cleveland, Wil-
son and Richard Olney were more
worthy to be followed than these
statesmen of the former days. And
to those who do not look back at all,
but only about them in bewilderment
and disgust upon scandals, class con-
flicts and blocs, Mr. Houston brings
the conclusion that no one class or
"bloc" has sense enough to govern
all the other classes, and that pre-
sents "blobs" will disappear even as
did the ones against which Washing-
ton warned the people.There is, with a safeguarded eco-
nomic stability, a spirit in the people
which will insist upon a clean na-
tional household from cellar to attic,
and which prompts this financier
whose roots are deep in the soil of
America to advise the public that
"the United States is today the
safest investment in the world."We have succeeded, the ex-secre-
tary contends, despite all our mis-
takes and failures and official short-
comings, because we have had, on
the whole, a "competent people." And
he adds the corollary that the
right kind of people can run any
sort of government, while the wrong
sort cannot run any kind.One cannot read Mr. Houston's ar-
ticle without new hope for America,
and even for Europe, unless a chronic
and irremediable pessimist.Fire insurance companies are in-
vestigating aerial photography as a
means of fire prevention.Although a network of paved mo-
tor roads cover the Belgian Congo,
travelers still build fires at night to
ward off lions and savage natives.DAILY
NEWS
LETTERGossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

Hollywood, Cal., July 14.—(I. N. S.)—Celebrity center!

That's Hollywood—and the stran-
ger within these gates soon learns
that Hollywood is famous for hous-
ing many renowned persons in addi-
tion to being the home of motion pic-
ture stars.Hollywood simply reeks with fam-
ous persons.A walk down its streets, which are
like those in any suburban town, is
like walking down the aisles of a hall
of fame.There goes Theodore Dreiser, fam-
ous novelist, who paints beautiful
word pictures of Americans.Across the street trips along Car-
rie Jacobs Bond, the famous com-
poser of "A Perfect Day." Over
there is another great composer,
Charles W. Cadman.Florence Robert, a great Western
stage favorite a decade ago, lives in
Hollywood now. So do Richard
Walton Tully, playwright, and his
less famous namesake, Jim Tully,
"hobo" author.A. P. Proctor heads a group of
Hollywood sculptors.This place even has a poet-police-
man. He is Cyrus Johnson, whose
poems have been published with
much success.The other night at Hollywood's
prizefight stadium there were gath-
ered in one row of seats James J.
Corbett, Jim Jeffries, Jack Dempsey,
Kid McCoy, Billy Papke and Ad
Wolfgang.And right in the next row sat
Mike Donlin, who used to "sock
em" for John McGraw, and beside
Donlin was Barney Oldfield.A walk in Hollywood is a trip
through the pages of "Who's Who."These hot days Hollywood is
mourning the passing of the movie
sheik.The long-popular hero of let
screen is going out.From now on the average type of
American will get the full glow of
the Kleigs—the kind of man one
meets in the street or who lives next
door.The demand for the almost "Bab-
blitt" type is notably strong these
days at all studios and Fall pictures
will show that the sleek, brown-eyed
young men have flown.Even the vasoline-haired actors
admit defeat.They are going about with slight-
ly rumpled hair, sans cigarette
holders two feet long and without
waxed mustaches.They have shed their foreign-look-
ing clothes and mannerisms and are
trying to look as though they were
born anywhere between Times
Square and Hollywood Boulevard, and
most of them were, at that.Charlie Chaplin is sad these days.
Chaplin is preparing for a new
role—that of a tragedian.It is said that the famous comedi-
an will shortly appear in a drama
where wailing of pines and stair-
ways tumblers will not be featured.
He may, indeed, according to his
friends, produce a Shakespearean
tragedy."Charley has been crazy to do
heavy drama ever since he was a
little boy," Sidney Chaplin, the com-
edy king's brother, said the other
day. "When we were kids I could
always make Charlie cry when I
told him this:"When you grow up, Charlie,
you are going to be a comedian."Hughes and Dr. Eliot Approve
Page School of World Affairs;
\$1,000,000 Fund Appeal BegunFollowing acceptance by Johns
Hopkins University of the pro-
posal to establish a graduate school
of international relations at the
Baltimore institution in memory of
the late Walter Hines Page, spon-
sors of the movement have launch-
ed a nation-wide appeal for \$1,
000,000, the annual income of
which it is estimated will be re-
quired to found and maintain the
new school.This action is the outgrowth of
a conference held in New York,
and attended by a distinguished
gathering of educators, statesmen,
publicists and practical men of af-
fairs, to discuss the need for and
the possibility of establishing such
a school. Among the scores of na-
tionally known personages who
have accorded it their approval are
Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of
State, and Dr. Charles W. Eliot,
president emeritus of Harvard
University."I am glad to know of the pro-
posal to establish a memorial to
the late Walter Hines Page in the
form of a permanent school of in-
ternational affairs at Johns Hop-
kins University," said Secretary
Hughes, in commenting on the pro-
posed school. "The career of Mr.
Page must be a constant inspira-
tion to those who are endeavoring
to promote good will among the
nations, and it is fitting that the
tribute to his memory should be a
permanent foundation for the bet-
ter understanding of internationalrelations. The proposed school
will be of great value to this coun-
try providing the facilities for sci-
entific study and the basis for a
sound public opinion. It will un-
doubtedly be an important aid in
the training of those who enter our
diplomatic service."Dr. Eliot, in accepting as a trustee
for establishing the fund, de-
clared that he was heartily and en-
thusiastically in accord with the
project.The trustees, among whom are
numbered thirty nationally promi-
nent men and women, have issued
a statement outlining the charac-
ter and scope of the school and
urging public support."We ask the general public sup-
port," the appeal concludes, "in the
erection of this post-graduate
school in the form of contributions
to the capital sum of \$1,000,000
that is required to found and main-
tain it. The creation of such a
living institution will not only be
an investment enriching those con-
tributions which we, as Ameri-
cans, can make for the progress
of civilization, but it will preserve
for the youth of our country the
example and influence of a noble
American."The Hanover National Bank of
New York has been selected as the
national depository of the fund.
Contributions may be sent to the
Walter Hines Page School of In-
ternational Relations, 111 Broad-
way, New York City.

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. 544fEXPERIENCED WAITRESS wishes
Job. Call 909 East I St. 50SECOND HAND motors handled,
overhauled and repaired at Cleve-
neger's Electric Store. 21tfSLAB WOOD, \$4 and \$4.50 cord, de-
livered. Phone 187-J. C. W.
Lambrecht. 59WANTED—Second hand piano.
State make, condition and cash
price. Address No. 646 care
Courier. 46FOR RENT—Four-room house,
close in. E. F. Heath. 45LOST—Lady's gray tweed jacket
near town. Finder please leave
at Courier office. 46FOR SALE—Two oak chiffoniers,
one oak library table, one sani-
tary couch, two axminster rugs,
5x8, one 6 1/2-foot show case, one
large safe, cheap. Call at L. D.
Bostwick, First National Bank
Building. 50STRAYED—Dark Swiss Jersey cow,
with halter and bell on, tip of
horns off, ear silt. If found ad-
dress Mrs. G. A. Baker, Rd. 1. 48STRAYED OR STOLEN—Bay mare
weighs 1200 lbs., roached
and shod all around. Finder phone
314-R. D. McFarland, North
Tenth St. 45FOR RENT—Good dairy ranch near
Grants Pass, fully equipped, irri-
gated and producing, tenant must
be able to either buy stock or pay
cash rent. Address 648 care
Courier. 45E. L. GALBRAITH—Real estate, in-
surance and plate glass liability.
Tuffs Bldg., 6th and H. Phone 28.LOST—Oregon license plate No.
198-967. Finder please leave at
Courier office. 46WANTED—Men, with some finances,
and who have faith in Grants Pass
to help organize a company for man-
ufacturing hardwood industrial
products; one-half of enterprise
subscribed; prefer one or two, who
have executive, salesman and
bookkeeping abilities; excellent
future; all replies confidential. P.
O. Box 696, Grants Pass, Ore. 46FOR SALE—At a bargain, Fairbanks
Morse Co. 4-inch centrifugal high
power pump, will throw 600 gal-
lons per minute, pipe and hose to
carry or force water 200 feet, with
all connections. Call or write
Robert Goff, Leland, Ore. 57DRY SEASONED WOOD—Williams
Wood Yard. Phone 137. 23tfFOR SALE—Late cabbage plants,
either Danish Ballhead, or Late
Flat Dutch. Sturdy field grown
stock ready for delivery. Write
for prices. Monarch Seed Co.,
Medford, Ore. 49LOST—Two ducks Saturday night.
Finder please phone 214-J. 46WANTED—Kitchen help, \$35 a
month. Inquire at Union Stage
Office. 50WANTED—Man with family to
work on farm. Must be good milk-
er. Inquire B. & B. Variety Store,
111 Sixth St. 45tfFOR SALE—2 tents, with flys,
14x16 and 9x11, one almost new,
at a bargain if taken Tuesday.
Call at 701 D St., Grants Pass. 45AMERICAN DEFENSE
BEING STRENGTHENEDWashington, July 14.—(I. N. S.)
—For every move on the chessboard
there is a checkmate, and it is just
as well established a fact that for
the development of every new wea-
pon of modern warfare there is the
evolution of a counteracting means.This probably has never been
demonstrated so completely as dur-
ing the last three months, when the
Coast Artillery Corps of the Ameri-
can Army has developed and tested
successfully a number of anti-air-
craft machine guns and cannon that
are calculated to seal the doom of
the airplane of future wars, be it a
fighting plane, a reconnaissance
plane or a bombing plane.It was not until late in the World
War that the development of anti-
aircraft artillery became successful,
but it was left for the American in-
ventive genius to carry on the work
until now it is practically complete.
The Coast Artillery, which took over
the anti-aircraft defense from the
field artillery at the close of the war,
now has the following weapons in
action and three others nearing com-
pletion:1. 50-calibre machine gun, firing
500 shots per minute at vertical
ranges up to 4,000 yards.2. 37-millimeter (one pounder)
machine gun, firing 120 high ex-
plosive shells per minute at vertical
ranges up to 8,000 yards.3. 3-inch anti-aircraft cannon,
firing fifteen 15-pound shells per
minute at altitudes up to 7,000
yards.4. 4.7-inch anti-aircraft cannon,
firing fifteen 45-pound high ex-
plosive shells per minute at altitudes up
to 15,000 yards.In addition to these four powerful
weapons, a newly designed 37 milli-
meter and a new 3-inch cannon have
been developed and are now being
tested out by the Ordnance Depart-
ment at Watertown Arsenal.Thousands of 30-calibre anti-air-
craft machine guns are still in the
service, but they will be replaced by
the 50-calibre piece as soon as quan-
tity production can be secured. This
gives the army at present seven types
of anti-aircraft defense weapons,
more than any other nation in the
world.For night-firing against speeding
aircraft the army has recently
brought out the 60-inch Sperry dish-
pan searchlight, which has an effec-
tive range of 6,000 yards. To illus-
trate the intensity of the illumina-
tion, a person standing in its beam
can read a newspaper when twenty
miles away from the source of light.
This means that an airplane travel-
ing at the rate of 1000 miles an hour
(which few fighting machines ever
attain) would require twelve seconds
to go through the broad beam, and
from this it can be seen that an avia-
tor incurs considerable difficulty in
endeavoring to get away from the
searchlight once he has been illumi-
nated in its beam.Foreign ordnance experts and
skilled military attaches are
watching the new American anti-air-
craft developments with keen inter-
est, for the attacking, bombing or re-
connaissance airplane was the big-
gest unchecked danger of the last
war. It now appears that it will be
a tame weapon, and the wonderful
 strides in aviation development and
the prognostications that the bomb-
ing plane would rule the battlefield
of the future have received a severe
setback at the hands of the Yankee
Ordnance and Coast Artillery ex-
perts.These guns can be put into action
without delay day or night. The
super-calibre machine guns can be
relied upon to effectively protect
zones to an altitude of at least 3,000
yards, while the artillery weapons
can take care of the highflying ships
up to 17,000 yards. The big guns
are on carriages mounted on trucks
or trailers, or can be established in
permanent emplacements. While the
control of the guns involves the use
of sighting systems and data com-
puter, nevertheless their operation is
simple.In Europe, the farm tractor is be-
ing utilized to tow ships and barges
through canals.Clean Your Teeth
Clean Your
KIDNEYSYou clean your teeth regularly to
preserve your health. Poison is
daily accumulating in the kidneys.
Get rid of it with the best kidney
medicines you can get.Dr. Carey's Marshmallow Prescription
777 (roots and herbs) has helped
thousands—it will help you.
Thousands die who ought not to die
—keep your kidneys clean. It's
guaranteed by Couch's Pharmacy and
druggists everywhere. Remember
the name. Couch's Pharmacy. Mail
orders accepted.

AMUSEMENTS

A really beautiful play and one
that held the attention of the large
audience that saw it and one that
further established the fact, that the
Evelyn Kincaid Dramatic Company
is a company capable of presenting
high class dramas as well as those of
a lighter vein "The Marriage Ques-
tion" was the bill at the tent theatre
last night.In this play both Miss Kincaid and
Mr. Burton, leading lady and leading
man respectively, showed dramatic
ability of the highest degree, while
the entire company were cast in
parts that fitted their own particu-
lar line of work.The comedy was in the hands of
Billie Tripp and Miss Marie Miller
and as the quarrelsome love-sick
young couple they caused many a
laugh.A bit of character acting of the
first class was the work of Chas.
Caukins in the part of the butler.The double specialty of Billie
Tripp and Miss Marie Miller between
the acts was an added number that
went over big."The Girl He Couldn't Buy," an-
other new play and one that gives
Miss Kincaid and Mr. Burton strong
parts to play; is the bill tonight and
as this play appeals particularly to
the women, the ladies will be admit-
ted free as an inducement to get
them to see this beautiful play.Special efforts are being made by
the management to secure a couple
to be married on the stage of the
theatre during this company's stay
in Grants Pass, and it looks like it
will succeed as a promise has been
given by a certain party and names
will be announced later if it is suc-
cessful. 45

MARKETS

Portland, Ore., July 14.—(A. P.)
—Cattle 25c to 50c higher; hogs 15c
to 25c higher; sheep, eggs, butter,
and butterfat steady.Portland, Ore., July 14.—(A. P.)
—Lambs, 25c to 50c higher in later
dealings.Top Steers\$6.50 to \$7.50
Hogs, top grade\$7.50 to \$8.50
Eggs26 1/2c @ 29 1/2c
Butter, extra cubes40c
Butter, standards39cButter, prints40c
Wheat, hard white\$1.35
Wheat, western red\$1.19Butterfat36c
Butterfat, San Francisco46 1/2c
Apples—The Dalles, suitcases,
\$1.10-1.15, crates, \$1.75, lugs, \$1-
75-2.00.Berries—Per crate, Red Raspber-
ries, blackcaps, \$2.00-2.25; Logans,
\$1.00-1.30.Cabbage—Local per lb., crated,
2c-3 1/2c.Cantaloupes—California, Imperial
Valley, standards, \$2.50-3; flats
\$1.25-1.40. Wasco Section, stand-
ards, \$3.25-3.50; ponies, \$2.50;
flats, \$1.45-1.50.Cucumbers—Field, peach boxes,
\$1.25-1.50; hot house, 50c-1.00
per doz.Melons—Calif. watermelons, 3c-
3 1/2c per lb; honey dews, \$2.50 per
crate, Casabas, 4c per lb.Did You Ever
Notice the Cars
In Front of
Jim's Toggery?The folks who drive their
own cars also drive the hard-
est bargains.They are well fixed because
they know when they are well
off when it comes to spending
money.In one day last week, 9 dif-
ferent men carried 9 Jim's Tog-
gery suits to 9 different cars
waiting outside at the curb—
and every man in the lot
could have conscientiously
slipped a five dollar bill under
the hood of his motor as a tip
for carrying him to a place
where his dollars carried the
greatest respect.Super Values in Suits
here today

\$24.50 to \$45.00

Onions—Per cwt. Walla Walla
Yellow Globes, \$3.00. Calif. Yel-
lows, \$2.50.Peaches—Per box, Calif. Craw-
fords, \$1.65-1.75. St. Johns \$1.40-
\$1.50; Ore. Champions, \$1.50. Alex-
ander, \$1.00-1.25, large, \$1.35.Potatoes—Calif. \$3.50, local \$3-
4.50. Texas 4 basket crates, \$2.50.
Calif. Merced suits, \$3.00.Tomatoes—The Dalles, per box
\$2.50-2.75. Walla Walla suits, \$4-
4.50.Butter, extras 39 1/2c, standards,
38c, prime 1sts, 37c; 1sts, 36c.Eggs, extras 31 1/2c, prime 1sts,
30 1/2c; pullets 28c.

COMING EVENTS

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

Special-

Five Ply, New Stock

Garden Hose

Most places get \$7.00 for this. Here it is

\$5.00

Per 50-foot length, with couplings

C. F. T. Co., of course



SHEET METAL WORK

If you are building you need sheet
metal work. Let me give you esti-
mates on your requirements. I prob-
ably will be able to give you valu-
able advice. Anything in tin work.

W. R. RANNIE

514 H Street

New Today--

25 Skirts made of Fancy Silk Mixed
Crepes, priced at

\$6.45, \$7.45 and \$8.85

Golden Rule Store