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FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific coast states: Con-
tinued fair weather in Califor-
nia and interior of Oregon and
Washington, with considerable
cloudiness on the Oregon and
Washington coast. Temperature
will remain near normal.
No indications of a marked
change at this time in the fire
weather situation.

Fair tonight and Saturday.
Cloudy near the coast.
Today's temperature 88.
Water at bath house, 72.

IN THE NEWS OF THE DAY

Attention is directed to an article
printed in the Courier today, written
by H. E. Haefner, of the United
States forest service. This article
tells of the future forest values
which have been lost through the
fires which have been burning near
Grants Pass this summer. These
fires have been set, this having been
established beyond a doubt in many
cases. These fires, while they do
not represent losses to the present
generation, mean that future res-
idents of Oregon will suffer. It is a
condition which must be remedied
only by the arrest and conviction of
parties responsible for these fires. A
careful perusal of the article will
show how future timber resources of
the state are being destroyed every
year through the fires.

Judge Caverly has a tremendous
task before him in the setting of the
sentence of the two murderers of
Robert Franks. The defense is seek-
ing to have the death sentence set
aside and condemn the efforts of the
prosecution to get the death sen-
tence. While there is no doubt that
the minds of the two must have
been affected in some way, still the
same would apply to every murderer,
who has ever faced a Judge for
sentence. If the boys had shown re-
morse or some consideration for the
feelings of the parents of the Franks
boy, or for their own parents, some
sympathy might be felt toward them.
But if ever a cold-blooded murder
was ever committed, this seems to
be one of the worst.

It begins to look as if the hunters
are not to get out in the woods this
fall. Although the hunting season
should open on August 20, telegraph-
ic advice on to the effect that the
Oregon forests will be closed un-
less there is a rain before August 8.

DAILY
NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

New York, Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.)—
Summer, it would seem, is the open
season for fools and the latest to en-
ter the lists is the "air fool."

He has appeared in great numbers
recently at the beaches in the vicinity
of Manhattan, and bids fair to
eclipse in fame the fool who rocks
the boat, or that other class of fool,
the love philanderer, nominated not
so long since as candidate for the
"presidency of the Fools' Club."

In fact, so pernicious have his ac-
tivities become he has been made the
subject of a complaint addressed by
Acting Mayor Collins to Police Com-
missioner Enright and Rear Admiral
Plunkett, commandant of the Brook-
lyn Navy Yard.

The direct cause of the complaint
was a pilot of a navy hydroplane,
whose stunts at a low altitude over
Rockaway Beach caused such a com-
motion among the bathers that ser-
ious consequences were narrowly
averted.

Commissioner Enright has been
ordered to enforce to the letter the
ordinance against reckless flying
over beaches or congested sections of
the city.

Collins was in the aviation service
during the war and knows whereof
he speaks.

New York is so often called upon
to play host to notables that it takes
a visitor of more than usual prom-
inence to create any great furor.
Therefore, the arrival of Rajendra
Bahadur, Maharajah of Jhind, po-
tentate from the Punjab, ordinarily
would cause no more than passing
comment. Some interest, however,
attaches itself to the visit of this
personage from the fact that his
wife, Her Highness the Maharane
of Jhind, who is accompanying her
august spouse, wears a diamond in
her nose.

There are 11 members in the party
of the Maharajah and all of them
are shy—exceedingly so—with the
exception of the three royal chil-
dren, a boy, 8, and two girls, 5 and
3.

It was learned that in India to
wear a diamond in the nose is con-
sidered an attractive fashion—as
earrings are considered here. Also,
that wearing of the precious stone in
that manner is restricted only to
members of the higher castes.

One reason the Maharajah and his
party received such scant attention
on landing was due to the brilliance
of some of his fellow passengers on
the Leviathan.

They included "Our Mary" and
"Her Doug," back from new tri-
umphs on the other side. For some
time after they landed Mary was
engaged in earnest conferences with
representatives of Uncle Sam's cus-
toms service. She declared 12
trunks. The experience moved Doug
to express the wish he were a vag-
rant.

Incidentally Doug explained the
status of himself and his famous
wife in society.

Asked whether Miss Pickford, in
her social activities was known as
Miss Pickford or Mrs. Fairbanks, he
replied:

"We've solved that question nice-
ly. I am simply known as Mr. Pick-
ford."

Sport circles especially are much

wrought up over the latent possi-
bilities in the marriage of Louis Fall,
better known as "Battling Siki," the
Singular Senegalese" of pugilism, to
Lillian Werner, a white woman of
Memphis, Tenn. Siki contends this
is his first venture on the sea of
matrimony, but others, professing to
be in the know, tell of a wife and
child living in Paris.

Lower Manhattan, the financial
center of the world, generally is be-
lieved to be the busiest spot in the
world as well. A Manhattan police-
man, however, comes forward with
the statement that crowds gather in
that section quicker than in any
other part of the city.

A pigeon just learning to fly fell
in Nassau street near the Equitable
Building the other day. In a few
moments such a crowd had gathered,
according to this patrolman, that he
had to leave his post of duty and
remove the pigeon so traffic could
continue.

REGIMENT IS REORGANIZED

(Continued from Page One)

Thus the regiment won its present
motto, "Saved the Day," which was
conferred upon it by General Zach-
ary Taylor, following the engage-
ment.

Through the War of 1812 and in
the Florida peninsula campaigns the
regiment served the colors creditably.
In the California campaigns it was
present at Monterey, Vera Cruz, Cer-
ro Gordo, Buena Vista, and the final
engagement at Molino del Rey. It
was present when the opening gun of
the war was fired at Palo Alto, May
8, 1846, and took part in all major
engagements.

On December 21, 1853, five bat-
teries of the Third Artillery em-
barked from the east coast for sta-
tion in California, via Cape Horn,
aboard the steamer San Francisco.
Of the 600 souls aboard, 500 were
men of the Third. On the day before
Christmas the San Francisco struck
a nor'wester that completely disabled
her, and during which 175 men were
lost overboard. A week later assistance
was rendered the derelict by
the American ships Kilby and Three
Bells and the British sloop of war
Antarctic. The latter vessel car-
ried 142 survivors to Liverpool, the
first American troops to land in Eng-
land.

After a year's trials and misfor-
tunes the Third was again assembled
and arrived in California, where it
was actively engaged in marching
and scouting until the outbreak of
the Civil War, when its history was
marked with distinction.

It served at the memorable cap-
ture of Manila, P. I., during the
Spanish American war, and was
broken up into separate companies
in 1901 to form the artillery corps of
the army. Parts of the famous third
saw action on all the fronts of
France during the World War.

FIRES CAUSE LOSSES

(Continued from Page One.)

have been turned into money here
and contributed to our future pros-
perity.

We can reasonably assume, in view
of advancing lumber prices, that each
acre of fully stocked young growth
20 years old that is now destroyed

or each acre of cut-over land that
has been swept by fire several times
since the old growth timber was log-
ged 20 to 25 years ago would have
had in 20 years more a timber stump-
age value of from \$60.00 to \$90.00
per acre and a labor value to the
people of this community of from
\$300 to \$500 per acre. The cutting
in on this young timber on many
acres is now delayed for over 20
years longer, or until a new crop of
trees can get started, again and
grow to the required size.

Oregon's forest wealth is widely
known and its value is impressive.
The timber industry is basic in
western Oregon and can continue to
be so indefinitely if the timber and
cut-over lands are protected and a
new crop is kept coming on, but the
people must exercise greater care
with fire during the dry season and
have a greater appreciation of the
value of the young growth that will
make the saw timber of tomorrow.

The prosperity of the Rogue River
valley is closely related to the fire
protection given the forests on the
Rogue watershed. We can increase
our prosperity by the improvement
of these forests on the rough land
not suited to farm crops through
careful use and protection from fire.

With about 45 days of drought
ahead of us and the fire hazard be-
coming greater as the woods become
drier the greatest care is necessary
on the part of everybody to prevent
great losses of timber and other
private property.

WILDERVILLE

Wilderville folks, young and old,
gathered at the parsonage last Fri-
day evening and enjoyed themselves
to the fullest extent. A short pro-
gram was rendered. The young
folks made good use of the large
yard to play games. Ice cream and
cake were on sale during the even-
ing. So it was a real success and
thanks are due to the committee who
so faithfully carried it through.

Rev. Call and wife, from Gold
Hill, spent Friday and Saturday with
Rev. and Mrs. Ross.

Thursday evening Dr. Danford
held the fourth quarterly conference
at the church.

C. F. Lovelace, wife and daugh-
ter, Frances, spent Saturday and
Sunday at Cottage Grove attending
camp meeting.

Mrs. Radburn Robinson spent last
week in Grants Pass with her moth-
er, Mrs. Bradford.

The Slate Creek bridge is near
completion, the last work, that of
filling in the approaches, now being
done.

Wesley Robinson has returned
from the training camp at San Fran-
cisco, where he has been for the past
six weeks.

The Parent-Teachers Association
will meet at the Wilderville school-
house Tuesday evening, August 5,
when the constitution will be signed
and dues paid. A program is being
prepared, and a number of short
helpful talks will be given.

J. W. Barnhart, wife and son, of
San Fernando, Calif., are spending
the week with Mrs. Barnhart's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lambrights, and
her sister, Mrs. J. H. Shorb.

Mrs. Bradford, of Grants Pass, is
spending two weeks with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Radburn Robinson.

MARKETS

Portland, Ore., Aug. 1.—(A. P.)
—Livestock, nominally steady, no
receipts; Eggs, 1c higher; Butter,
steady; butterfat, steady.

Top Steers \$6.50 to \$7.50
Hogs, top \$10.50 to \$11.00
Sheep, top \$9.75 to \$10.25
Eggs, henneries 29c @ 29 1/2c
Butter, first 37 1/2c
Butter, standards 42c
Wheat, hard white \$1.52
Wheat, western red \$1.33
Portland butterfat 37c @ 38c
San Francisco butterfat 43c

Apples—Per box, Calif. Graven-
steins, \$2.75-\$3.00; Oregon Graven-
steins wrapped, \$2-\$2.25, unwrapped
\$1.25-\$1.75. Oregon Transparents,
Duchess, \$1.00-\$1.25, small jumble
pack, 90c-\$1.00.

Bunched Vegetables—Per doz.
bunches, carrots, beets, 40c-45c; on-
ions, 40c; radishes, 35c; carrots
sacked, 3 1/2c-4c per lb., turnips 3 1/2c.

Cabbage—Local per lb., crated,
4c-4 1/2c.
Cantaloupes—Standards, \$2.75-\$3.
Ponies \$2.50. Flats \$1.50-\$1.25.
Cucumbers—Peach boxes, 50c.
Melons—Calif. water melons, per
lb. ice creams, 2c. Klondikes, 2 1/2c-
2 3/4c; Excells, 1 1/2c-3c; Casabas,
3c-3 1/2c; summer squash, \$2 crate.
Onions—Per cwt. Walla Walla
Yellow Globes, \$2.75-\$3.00.
Egg Plant—10c per lb.
Peaches—Per box, Calif. Craw-
fords, Albertas, 80c-\$1.00, accord-
ing to size.
Potatoes—Local, per cwt. \$2.00-
\$2.25.
Tomatoes—The Dalles, \$2-\$2.25,
Cal. lugs \$3.
Eggs—Extras, 34c; 1sts, 33c;
pullets, 29c.

A strain detector for weakened
bridges is a recent invention.

Fish dried by electrical hydrating
plants, it is said, may be kept for
years.

Automobile fuel and other valu-
able products are being taken from
tar in Canada.



19 Straw Hats
to be insulted
and sold at the
humiliating price
of

\$1.00

The first 19 bills with dollar
bills take them!

They are \$2, \$3, \$4 grades—
they are all this season's hats
and the reason we are letting
you have your choice at \$1 is
because we wouldn't carry a
straw hat over to another sea-
son for any money.

Don't wait—there are only 19
hats and this paper has a cir-
culation of over 1500.

Michaels-Stern Suits
\$27.50 to \$37.50
Collar Attached Shirts
Hosiery
Men's Shoes



YOU GET THE MEAT YOU BUY



When you buy a pound of Meat here you get a pound
—which is only just and right. But on top of seeing
that you get full weight, we also see that you get
first quality Meats all the time.

If you have never tried this satisfactory way of buy-
ing Meat now is a good time to try it.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
Veal Pot Roast 15c lb.
CITY MARKET

G Street

Phone 52

Taste

tells why Borden's Evaporated Milk
is used regularly in the homes of
particular women everywhere. Once you
get to know the taste of Borden's, no other
will do. For cooking, especially, you'll pre-
fer it even to bottled milk.

The creamy richness—the wholesome
flavor of pure, fresh milk with the cream
left in—and the convenience of always
having it ready for use, in any strength
you want—will soon convince you that
you ought to lay in a dozen cans at a time.
You will save money—your cooking and
baking will taste better.

Try it—wherever the recipe calls for
milk. But insist on Borden's!

taste tells!



HERE IS JUST WHAT YOU NEED FOR VACATION WEAR



Ladies' sleeveless tweed suits
priced at \$7.85

Ladies three-piece tweed suits,
same style as cut \$14.85

Ladies grey and brown tweed
knickers, priced at \$3.45, \$3.98

Tweed hats to match knick-
ers \$1.65

Ladies khaki knickers, priced
at \$1.75, \$2.15, \$2.45 and \$2.98

Ladies' khaki middies and
shirts \$1.65 and \$1.98

Ladies' khaki hats 50c and 95c
Ladies wool sport hose, roll
top \$1.15 and \$1.48

Golden Rule Store

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

LOST—Little all black cockerel
Spaniel dog. Reward for return.
C. S. Rice, 610 D street, or 406
So. 6th. 61

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

FOR FRUITLAND, FARM and Tim-
berland, See H. B. Hendricks,
City, Office over "Bonbonniere",
Corner Sixth and "G" streets. 87

BLACKBERRIES—Pick them, five
cents cup. West end Rogue River
Avenue. Five blocks from Sixth,
Davisplace. 62

SEWING MACHINES—Rented, ex-
changed and repaired. New Sing-
ers sold on terms to suit. The
Singer Store, 408 So. 6th. 43tf

FOR SALE—One two-inch suction
pump and four horse power gas
engine, combined in one unit. Suction
hose and discharge pipe and
150 feet of inch rope go with it.
All for \$200 cash. Outfit is prac-
tically new. Can be seen at Ga-
hee, Oregon, in care of Mr. Sordy.
Outfit designed for crevice work
in Rogue river. Address 505
Stevens Bldg., Portland. 61

GOOD EATING and cooking apples;
Golden Bantam corn at 2 1/2c doz.
Kentucky strong beans for can-
ning 5c a lb. Milk fed fryers,
Table carrots, tomatoes, peppers,
cucumbers. A. Alberta, North 6th
and second stand on highway. 62

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

WANTED—Local representative to
sell National Brushes. Guar-
anteed salary and commission. Write
National Brush Co., 1163 Belmont
Street, Portland, Ore. 61

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160 acres,
partly improved, free water, 2 1/2
acres improved, city limits. In-
quire owner, after 5 p. m., 513 W.
Rogue River Ave. 62

FOR SALE—Fine horse, weighs
1600, wagon and harness, \$75.00.
Real bargain. Worth twice as
much. Inquire Tourist Grocery. 61tf

WANTED—Man or boy. Steady po-
sition. Good home and wages.
Two miles west on lower river
road, Rd. 2. Phone 602-F-14. S.
C. Gunter. 61

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apart-
ment. Call at 408 E. 60tf

\$260 CASH BUYS a 1930 Dodge IF
TAKEN THIS WEEK.

Harley Davidson motorcycle and
side car \$125 CASH THIS WEEK
ONLY.

ONE BUICK \$275.00.
STUDEBAKER AGENCY 61

FOR RENT—Large, clean, modern
apartment that is cool and close
in. Phone 597-J or call back door
710 J St. Mrs. Geo. Tetherow. 62tf

LOST—Oakland auto crank on G
street. Finder please return to
Courier office. 61

FOR RENT—2 or 3 room apart-
ment, no children. 656 North
Sixth St. 67tf