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FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Call-
ifornia: Fair weather in inter-
ior; considerable cloudy and
foggy weather near the coast;
normal temperature. Oregon
and Washington: Considerable
cloudiness and normal tempera-
ture with probability of widely
scattered showers. Fire weath-
er hazard will remain high
in the interior of California and
normal in Oregon and Wash-
ington.
Fair tonight and Saturday,
except cloudy or foggy along
coast.
Temperature today, 96.
Water at bath house, 72.

TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER

About this time of year when the
deer season is opened and the hun-
ters begin to take to the hills, it is
customary to remind those seeking
venison that deer are not the only
things that make rustling noises in
the brush. This season there is an-
other reminder and that is that a
spark dropped unnoticed in the
woods can easily cause a fire that
will burn over hundreds of acres of
timber lands.

The forest supervisor has left the
Siskiyou National forest open to
hunters. He has recognized the fact
that these forests form one of the
greatest of recreation centers. On
the other hand, he is bound to see
that the forests are not unduly en-
dangered. He has the power to close
the forests to all campers should
such a step be deemed necessary. As
long as the fire danger is kept down
it is unlikely that such action will
be taken. The hunters can keep the
forests open by being careful with

their cigarettes and matches. It is
recommended that the smoker sit
down and smoke and then see that
every spark is out before he leaves
the spot. A few careless hunters can
ruin the hunting in the forests for
the hundreds of others who are
careful.

And don't shoot at every noise.

John W. Davis, the democratic
presidential nominee, has delivered
his speech in which he says Mr.
Coolidge doesn't cover the issues. We
noticed that Mr. Davis was in New
York preparing three speeches re-
cently, undoubtedly conferring with
his Wall street associates to find
what he should say.

Radio signals from Mars! In a
few days it will probably develop
that some jockey has been having
some fun at the expense of the emi-
nent scientists listening for the sig-
nals from the Maritans.

AMUSEMENTS

IN "THE BEDROOM
WINDOW" YOU HAVE

—No courtroom scenes.
—No pardons that might arrive
too late.
—No race between a midnight ex-
press and the hand of the execution-
er in the Death House.

And yet this picture is the kind
of a story which might have had all
these features. It opens with a mur-
der. A young man rushes into the
darkened bedroom of a banker in
New York, locks the door behind
him, and when the police break in,
is found with a revolver in his hand.
On the floor lies the body of the
financier.

Between the slaying of the banker
and the final arrest of the murderer
lies an interesting theme—a unique
comedy-drama. The problem of
solving the mystery falls on two per-
sons—the sister of the dead man and
the family lawyer. Suspicion falls
upon many players before the slayer
is finally trapped.

In most comedy-dramas it is cus-
tomary for the audience to be let in
on the secret, the chief source of en-
tertainment lying in the action of
the players who do not know.

But in "The Bedroom Window"
Mr. De Mille has done the unusual
in keeping the audience in the dark
also. One of the interesting fea-
tures of the film play is the rivalry
between the lawyer and the woman
novelist. The lawyer goes to the
problem with all the legal training
and experience; the writer believes
she can solve the mystery by the
same technique that she evolves her
detective yarns. As the lawyer and
the novelist each succeed or fail in
following their clues, the audience
gradually begins to solve the prob-
lem itself.



Our Washington Letter

By W. L. Daley

National Editorial Association

Washington, Aug. 22.—It is now
conceded that the present campaign
for the Presidency falls far short of
the 1920 electionary standards inso-
far as it relates to public interest in
men and measures. There is much
talk of the apathy of the citizens but
the concern manifested over this de-
velopment is genuine and not the usual
political buncombe. The reaction to
the acceptance speeches, it is said,
surprised and disappointed all party
leaders.

One experienced political observer
has compared the public's mind with
a photographic plate which must be
sensitized to receive and retain defi-
nite impressions. It seems that the
difficulty is to keep the issues of the
day constantly before the people.
complaint is made that the discus-
sion of these important matters is
too short-lived for party success and
the monotony incident to unending
repetition by the principal candidates
is equally as deadly in its ultimate
effect. It is evident, veteran cam-
paigners say, that the debate on mat-
ters of governmental policy must be
kept at a lively pace lest the fear-
some bugaboo—indifference—should
crop out to plague the vote-getters
in the late hours of the contest.

Many congressmen, returning
from spirited primary fights, have
urged the leaders of their respective
parties to wage a more aggressive
warfare. It is pointed out that the
calm atmosphere which prevails after
the first skirmish augurs ill for
those who place their chief depend-
ence upon an aroused, and conse-
quently a voting electorate. Some
have suggested that much good
would come in a departure from the
present policy by the adoption of
sensational campaign methods, oth-
ers propose a continuance of the con-
servative attitude which has thus far
characterized the Republican and
democratic parties. Nobody doubts
that the leaders will change their
course to meet these conditions for
it is during time wherein the politi-
cians sue for the voters favor and
there are classes of voters as whim-
sical and uncertain as a maiden's
fancy. The teacher in the public
schools knows that the educative
process is well under way when in-
stinctive curiosity is replaced by in-
tellectual interest. The same idea
prevails in the exercise of the elector-
al franchise. There can be no doubt
of the validity of this contention. In-

quiry has shown that voting is gen-
erally a matter of sentiment.
Word has reached Washington
that factional squabbles make specu-
lation as to the personnel of the next
Congress exceedingly difficult. In
some congressional districts, the in-
cumbents are unopposed for re-election
or their record practically assures a
victory. However, it is reported that
instances of this kind are compara-
tively few. The direct primary has
brought out numerous candidates
and developed factional feeling
which, it is said, leaves its mark on
the party.
It is customary, during the sessions
of Congress, for visitors to criticize
the mental equipment of their repre-
sentative and his ineptitude in legis-
lative matters. Yet, it is surprising
to note that these critics make little
or no effort to replace the Congress-
man. That the House of Representa-
tives does not possess a membership
of a higher calibre is attributed prin-
cipally to the fact that the pay is in-
adequate and wealthy men are un-
willing to accept the somewhat
doubtful honor. Men of means, usu-
ally successful in business, do not
relish the prospect of being at the
beck and call of approximately 200,
000 citizens. Neither do they cherish
a Federal job which opens their other-
wise private affairs to political vil-
lification. The vicissitudes of a po-
litical career are many and the honor
of occupying a seat in the Congress
is not regarded as a sufficient recom-
pense. This represents the accepted
theory as to the causes of the de-
cline of Congress, if such demoraliza-
tion is true.
The season is never too early for
optimists. Sanguine scouts have re-
ported "gains" in the Senate for
their parties. The national ticket is
naturally the most important. The
control of Congress by the party
whose candidate for the Presidency
is highly necessary if the new Chief
Executive expects to fulfill his pledg-
es to the country which elected him
to this office. A President with a
hostile Congress and the ensuing
deadlock is still fresh on history's
pages. The senatorial and congress-
ional campaign committees have a
grave responsibility to their parties.
Obviously, undue optimism is taboo,
as it has a tendency to break down
the fighting spirit.

Washington seethes climatically
and politically and the attention of
those now in office is divided with
complaints against both.

BRAZILIAN REVOLT
PUT DOWN IS REPORT

Santos, Brazil, Aug. 22.—(L. N.
S.)—Federal troops in the interior
of Sao Paulo State are rapidly round-
ing up the scattered remnants of the
Brazilian revolutionary forces and
soon the uprising will be only a
vague memory.

Normal conditions have been re-
stored in virtually all parts of the
State, following the outbreak in
which more than 1,000 persons were
killed.

Considerable anger was caused
among Brazilian government offi-
cials by false reports sent out by cer-
tain correspondents. Instead of be-
ing guided by the official commu-
niqués, it was charged, irresponsible
writers sent out rumors of battles,
with heavy losses of life.

One report was cabled to the Uni-
ted States that 3,000 men were killed
in fighting, which, officials declare,
was wholly untrue. Another false
report had 600 killed in an engage-
ment, they say.

The revolution began as a police
revolt and spread to some regiments
of the Regular Army. The whole
thing was confined to Sao Paulo, the
great coffee-producing State.

Leaders of the uprising proved
adept writers of proclamations. A
rebel aviator dropped some of the
manifestos in Santos and upon a war-
ship in the harbor.

According to a statement sent by
the revolutionary chiefs to the Sao
Paulo press, months has been spent
in preparation for the movement,
and the conspiracy called for out-
breaks simultaneously in Sao Paulo,
Parana, Santa Catharina, Rio Grande
de Sul, Minas Geraes and Matto
Grosso.

The statement said, in part:

"Unforeseen circumstances, how-
ever, prevented this simultaneous
outbreak, but this will in no way
hamper the unity of the revolution-
aries. This historical and national
uprising aims at completely changing
the relations between the Govern-
ment of the Republic and the States
—should this be necessary to the ful-
fillment of the revolutionary pro-
gram."

The statement referred to the
Federal Government as "despotic
and technically incompetent." It
charged that the Federal administra-
tion, "by repeated concessions and



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9:00 p. m.

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and have the whole day between for busi-
ness in Portland.

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J. M. Isham, Agent
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Southern Pacific

agreements, is gradually ruining the country."

The statement added:
"The governments we have had
have been irresponsible and have
abused the credit of the nation, and
this has nearly entailed international
difficulties. We need but mention
our improper, bellicose attitude due
to irresponsible armament interests."

"The Republican Government is
giving an instance of these claims by
acts of political vengeance against
the people."
"This has even recently led to the
extinction of foreign missions and to
the publication, on the initiative of
the government, of the report made

by the British Mission which con-
tains insinuations against Brazilian
honesty."

"Not satisfied with this, the Gov-
ernment made of it, in the eyes of
the world, an official document."

COMING EVENTS

Aug. 30, Saturday—Pomona Grange
meets with Deer Creek grange.

Aug. 30, Saturday—Cooked food sale
by Daughters of Veterans at Tem-
ple Market. 85

Sept. 15, Monday—Grants Pass city
schools open.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

FOR SALE—Modern seven room
bungalow, with all built-in con-
veniences, shade, nice yard, lots
of flowers. Must be seen to be
appreciated. On easy terms. Call
at 670 North Third St. 81

FOR SALE—One pair waders and
boots, also hip boots for fishing,
one rod and line. Phone 34-J. 85

WANTED—Two young men, neat
appearing, as demonstrators to
travel with manager, selling ex-
perience not necessary, a very
good chance for advancement. Do
you want to make real money? If
so see Mr. Roberts, 215 J street,
5 to 7 evenings. 82

WORK WANTED—By 15 year old
boy. Prefers work in a garage
or work shop. Write to M. An-
drews, Box 42, Rd. 3. 80

FOR RENT—People desirous of liv-
ing in clean, modern houses or
apartments at summer rates, get
in touch with Mrs. Geo. Tetherow,
710 J St., or phone 397-J. 64tf

WANTED—By reliable couple, small
well furnished house. Best of
references given. Address No.
668 care Courier or phone 165-J.

MARCEL AND CURL last longer af-
ter a Golden Glint Shampoo. 1f

ELBERTA CANNING PEACHES—
At C. E. Logsdon's, north city
limits and Pacific highway. 84

DRY SEASONED WOOD—Williams
Wood Yard. Phone 127. 23tf

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, also 2-
year old heifer, fresh in Novem-
ber. Phone 323-R. C. Jackson
at M. J. Fosters, Rd. 2. 81

FOR SALE—Green beans for can-
ning, mile west, Grants Pass, J. F.
Webster. 80

NICELY FURNISHED—Front room
with board to one or two people.
Private home. 710 J Street. 83

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand
steel traps. Harry Powers, 624
Jordan St., or Rd. 2, Box 7. 85

STRAYED—Small white Spitz
dog, female, name Cutie. Finder
notify N. B. Harvey, Route 1, Box
10, Grants Pass. Reward. 79

WANTED—Second hand bicycle in
good condition. Phone 503-Y. 80

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

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apart-
ment. Call at 408 E. 50tf

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

PETITE PRUNES 2c; tomatoes
1 1/2c. Buyer picks. H. D. Blah-
chard, Murphy. Phone 601-F-23,
early mornings. 80

TOMATOES—Reasonably priced at
1015 Orchard avenue Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays, bring your
containers. 78tf

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD for in-
formation leading to the arrest of
those responsible for the destruc-
tion of fruit and boxes in my or-
chard Sunday, the 17th. Ted Cra-
mer. 80

WANTED—Two more neat appear-
ing young ladies to work as dem-
onstrators to travel with manager
and wife. Previous experience not
necessary. Salary or commission.
Wonderful chance for advance-
ment. Call 6 to 8 evening, 215 J
street. Mrs. Atherton. 82

WOOD FOR SALE—Dry seasoned
wood of all kinds. Phone 256.
Houser Bros., west end of Poun-
dry street. 78tf

FOR SALE—Real farm, 21 acres
river bottom; 4 acres upland; un-
limited water-right; 5-room house,
2 barns, 2 good wells, 50 tons hay,
alfalfa ready to cut, 150 aks spuds,
400 bu. corn, heavy team, cattle,
hogs, poultry, farm mach'y. Farm
price \$8,500. \$3,700 of personal
property thrown in. H. B. Hond-
ricks, office over Bonbonniere,
Corner 6 and G streets, City. 85

Things we live with

Clothing that touches and warms us, food that strengthens
us, home furnishings that comfort our bodies, luxuries that lift
our minds—these are the things that really matter in our intense-
ly personal lives.

The better clothes, foods and pleasures that others enjoy, we
strive to enjoy too—labor daily to secure them.

To inform of the best, advertisements are written. Through
them the new that has been tested and proved good, offers itself
each day.

The advertising columns help you identify wares worth
while. They lift the best prominently before you. They help you
determine which dealers can serve you.

They contain personal messages to you..

A dollar spent in advertised goods
buys a dollar's worth

Read the Ads in the Courier



Let us show you our big stock of

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS

Made from closely woven all wool cloths. Nearly all
suits have two pairs of knickers.

Priced at \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.85 and up to
\$14.85

Golden Rule Store

Advertising Pays—Advertise with the Courier