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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1924.

+++++ OREGON WEATHER +++++

+ Pacific Coast States: Califor-
+ nia—Weather fair in interior
+ and cloudy and foggy along
+ the coast. Temperature near
+ normal. Oregon and Wash-
+ ington—Considerable cloud-
+ ness, occasional local rain. Nor-
+ mal temperature. Fire weather
+ hazard will continue high in
+ interior of California and mod-
+ erate in Oregon and Washing-
+ ton.
+ Fair and cooler tonight and
+ Friday, except cloudy or foggy
+ along the coast.
+ Water at bathhouse 74.

FROM TODAY'S NEWS

The Loeb and Leopold case today
was relegated to the back pages of
the newspapers until September 10,
unless some enterprising reporter
spends a day watching the boys to
see the effect of the long wait on
them. The judge will make his de-
cision next month. The case has
been extraordinary in the manner in
which the defense attorney, Darrow,
handled it. Knowing that life im-
prisonment was the best that could
be hoped, he has expended every ef-
fort to get that sentence. The state
wants the death penalty. Just what
it will be lies with the judge.

Constitution week will be cele-
brated in the United States from Sep-
tember 14 to 21. During that week
every person should know the pre-
amble at least and be conversant
with other parts of that great docu-
ment, which is the basis on which
this government is founded. All
local organizations will be asked to
take part in its observance.

And defense day must not be for-
gotten. The retention of the con-
stitution as the basic law of the na-
tion may some day depend upon the
defenses of the nation. We will test
them out on September 12.

DAILY
NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Imperial Valley, 100 miles east
of here, often regarded as "the great-
est little valley in America," and
where everything from lettuce to cot-
ton is grown in abundance, has just
shipped to market the greatest can-
talupe crop in its history.

According to T. L. Williams, assist-
ant general manager of the Southern

Pacific Railroad company, more
than 16,000 freight cars of cantalou-
pes were sent out of the valley
during the present summer and ex-
ceeds the 1923 crop by more than
3,000 cars.

The 1924 crop yielded from 36-
000 acres. Last year's crop was
planted on 19,000 acres. June 26
was declared to be the peak day for
shipments, when a total of 583 cars
of melons were iced and packed for
shipment.

In the consumption of the crop
New York, Pennsylvania and
Illinois led the list of States.

The present lettuce crop from Im-
perial Valley also set a new record,
when 9,489 cars were shipped to
markets throughout the country.

The 1924 cotton crop also prom-
ises to be the largest in the valley's
history. While the cotton will not
be picked for at least three weeks or
a month, it is stated that more acre-
age was planted in cotton in Impe-
rial Valley this year than ever before.
Cotton is by far the greatest crop
raised in Imperial Valley.

As a fitting memorial for Califor-
nia's first Christian martyr, killed
by Indians November 4, 1775, a
granite shaft will be erected in honor
of Luis Jaime. Jaime was killed
during an attack on the San Diego de
Alcala, of which he had charge at
the time.

The grave of the padre has almost
been forgotten for approximately 150
years and is said to be covered with
a tangle of bushes and weeds. The
Native Sons of the Golden West will
have charge of erecting the monu-
ment, according to A. V. Mayrhofer,
deputy grand president, and, while
no location for the shaft has been de-
cided upon, a committee has been ap-
pointed to make a selection.

The United States Navy is facing
a torpedo shortage, according to in-
formation received by the 11th Naval
District headquarters here.

Appropriations for the purchase
of torpedoes for the present is said
to be \$350,000, or only half of the
amount carried in the estimates by
the budget director. The situation
is also said to be so serious that ex-
perts are somewhat worried over con-
ditions, should the United States be
suddenly and unexpectedly plunged
into war.

In dollars, the torpedo shortage is
said to amount to \$26,000,000, as
such an amount was once appropri-
ated by Congress for torpedoes, but
later transferred to other bureaus to
make up shortages, and that the
money was never used for the pur-
pose for which it was originally ap-
propriated.

"The United States had only 74
men at the start of the World War
who could take an airplane aloft and
return safely to earth, provided the
good Lord was riding in the cockpit
with them."

Such was the startling statement
made here recently in an address by
Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelly, famed
cross-country aviator.

"And when the armistice was
signed," Lieutenant Kelly said, "the
United States had 450 capable pilots
and 22,000 additional men under
flight instruction." The famous flier,
who with Lieutenant MacReady suc-
cessfully piloted the monoplane T-2
in a trans-continental non-stop flight
from New York here, also declared
that only two of the first eleven De-
Havilland planes, which were sent
across the front line trenches during
the war in October, 1918, returned.

"No wonder those planes were
called 'flying coffins,'" he said.

Kelly also made the startling as-
sertion that army fliers are still us-
ing planes made under war-time
contracts, and that many of them
have been reconducted innumera-
ble times.

Plans Weather Service

The Republic of Colombia is orga-
nizing a national weather service with
headquarters at the observatory of
Bogota.

LABOR GOVERNMENT
IN BRITAIN IS O.K.

London, Aug. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Lab-
or has come to the end of its first
milestone in British government and
can look back with some pride.

When the Labor party took up the
reins of government there was a
great cry sent up that "Labor is not
fit to rule!" Now the first session of
a labor parliament has ended, and
the British Empire still stands.
There have been no great catas-
trophes, and there are no present
threats of revolution. On the face
of things, to a disinterested onlook-
er, it seems that Labor has proven
its fitness to rule.

"The Labor government has fin-
ished its first session, and its work
must comment itself to the great
mass of people who care for social
well-being and national prosperity,"
Premier Ramsay MacDonald de-
clared.

This statement might be set down
as mere political assertiveness and
boastfulness were it not for the very
obvious fact that none of the op-
position parties have been sure enough
of their power to test strength with
the government in a general elec-
tion. When the session came to an
end in the closing days of July and
August there were numerous op-
portunities for both the Tories and
the Liberals to bring on a general
election, but they failed to grasp
these opportunities. It seems prob-
able, that they did not dare, for the
very simple reason that they did not
feel that the Labor government was
in a sufficiently weak position to be
brought before the people of the
country for trial. The chances are
that these opposition seers sensed
the truth that Labor's rule has been
such that it might gain more
strength if it were hauled into the
court of a general election.

Labor in power has had some fine
achievements.
Taxation has been reduced by
\$150,000,000. Opponents of Labor
explain that a similar reduction
would have been made by any other
party.

The Labor government has suc-
ceeded where two previous govern-
ments failed—namely in bringing
the reparations problem to a settle-
ment.

Labor has recognized Russia and
entered into a treaty with the soviet
government—an achievement which
is questioned by the opposition, but
which may prove its worth in coming
months.

AMUSEMENTS

At the Alhambra

Those motion picture fans who
are led to believe that the life of a
movie actor is just one sweet song
would probably have changed their
minds had they been in the Cana-
dian Rockies during the filming of
"Unseeing Eyes," Cosmopolitan Cor-
poration's latest production which
is now playing at the Rivoli.

In making the picturesque North-
woods episodes, the company en-
countered difficulties and hazards
seldom encountered in the produc-
tion of a photoplay. One of the great
tasks met by Director Griffith and
the players was the making of the
aeroplane scenes which are said to
be the most realistic ever brought
to the screen. One of these scenes
was made on the top of Paradise
Mountain. Before making this scene
it was necessary to get the plane to
the peak where Director Griffith and

some of the principals were waiting.

Two huge planes, guided by
Charles Sherman "Casey" Jones,
chief test pilot of the expedition, and
Captain William G. Sharpe, super-
vising pilot, flew within 1,000 feet
of the mountain, but could not reach
the peak as there was no suitable
landing place. The actors and other
members of the company then had
their real work cut out for them. The
plane, weighing 1,800 pounds, was
hauled by team with the aid of block
and tackle for more than a mile until
the peak of Paradise had been reach-
ed. In getting the plane to the peak,
the motion picture people were often
blocked by snow and at times had to
break trails for stretches of more
than 100 yards. Paradise Mountain
is 8,000 feet above sea level and the
aeroplane scenes made on its peak
are said to be the most thrilling that
have ever been filmed.

OHIO EXPECTS WARM
THREE HANDED FIGHT

Cleveland, Aug. 28.—(I. N. S.)—
Scarcely had the echoes of the two
speeches of John W. Davis, Demo-
cratic Presidential nominee—mark-
ing the opening of the Democratic
national campaign in Ohio—died
away before politicians of both parties
began the work of intensive or-
ganization for the campaign that
will not end until the polls close next
November.

While robbed of much of the
spectacular interest that attended
the battle of four years ago, when
two Ohioans—the late President
Harding and former Governor James
M. Cox—were the rival Presidential
candidates, the campaign ahead, both
on State and national issues, does
not lack interest.

Led by Peter Witt, former lieuten-
ant of Mayor Tom L. Johnson, the
followers of Senator Robert M. La
Follette are preparing to make a vi-
gorous campaign for the 24
electoral votes of the State.

Not content with centering on an
effort to carry the State, the Con-
ference for Progressive Political Action
has decided to go after the scalp of
Representative Theodore Burton, one
of the veteran administration leaders
in the lower House of Congress and
temporary chairman of the Clevel-
and convention. His district is heav-
ily Republican. A. F. Coyle, editor
of the Brotherhood of Engineers' Jo-
urnal and widely known in labor
circles throughout the United States,
has been selected to make the race
against him.

In the gubernatorial race Govern-
or A. V. Donahey, Democrat, seeking
re-election, has as his opponent Har-
ry L. Davis, who defeated Donahey
in 1920, but refused to seek re-elec-
tion in 1922.

The principal campaign is expect-
ed to be waged upon a comparison
of the two administrations, but there
are also other important points of
divergence.

BORN

WHITNEY—To Mr. and Mrs. L. J.
Whitney, of Applegate, Thursday,
August 27, a daughter.
DAVIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Noel V.
Davis, of this city, Thursday, Aug-
ust 27, a daughter.

Started With Shoestrings

Where some of the country's great
fortunes began was with a man whose
cheap silverwatch was fastened to
his vest by a nice new shoestring.

Courier classified ads bring re-
sults.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

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

W. L. CAMERON, M. D.—Physician
and Surgeon. Office and resi-
dence over Couch's Pharmacy.
Telephone 144.

DRY SEASONED WOOD—Williams
Wood Yard. Phone 137. 234t

FOR SALE—7 months old regis-
tered Jersey bull, 1 Jersey heifer. C.
F. Pruss, phone 189-J. 85

FOR SALE—Green corn. Come and
get it. J. T. Middleton. 84

FOR SALE—A New Home sewing
machine. Cheap. New. Call
272-J. 89

WANTED—A 4 or 5-room house
with bath. Prefer north of track.
Phone 88. 85

LOST—Between Kerby and Grants
Pass, a tan leather salesman's
portfolio. Bring to Courier office
and get reward. 89

FOR RENT—2 furnished housekeep-
ing rooms on ground floor. Mod-
ern. Also tent for sale. 14216.
514 South Fourth St. 89

T. M. STOTT INSURANCE SPE-
CIALIST—Temporary headquar-
ters at Buick salesroom, 308-310
North Sixth St. 644t

SECOND HAND motors handled,
overhauled and repaired at Cle-
ver's Electric Store. 211t

FOR SALE—Who wants a brand
new Light Six Studebaker Sedan,
latest model? See what I have
to offer today on this car. Stude-
baker Agency, 305 N. 6th St. 85

FOR RENT—50 acres suitable for
small dairy ranch. Inquire of E.
E. Gilmore, Murphy. 84

MARCEL AND CURI last longer af-
ter a Golden Gilt Shampoo. 1t

WANTED—Fancy cooking apples
and peaches. Truax Grocery. 85

1c LB. WATERMELONS, while they
last. Kentucky Wonder and Hima-
beans, also muskmelons, peppers,
tomatoes, pears and carrots. At
Square Deal Market, North Sixth
on highway, second fruit stand. 85

FUR HUNT EXTENDS
NORTHWARD AGAIN

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 28.—(A.
P.)—The hunt for fur is extending
northward year by year, according
to officials of the great fur com-
panies operating from this city to
the Labrador Coast and into Hudson
Bay. Each season, they say, new
posts are opened to widen the field
of the pelut hunter northward into
the Arctic.

The Hudson Bay Company and
Revelon Freres, the "old" company
and the "new," already have dis-
patched their steamers on their an-
nual tour of the northern posts.

All the way up the coast of Lab-
rador and into Hudson Bay are scat-
tered fur posts which in many cases
have been carrying on business
with the natives for years. Gradu-
ally, company heads say, the opera-
tions have extended northward, the
Hudson Bay Company especially
seeking out new fur fields. This
company now has a numerous chain
of posts in Baffinland and other
areas north of Hudson Strait. In
recent years the trading operations
of both companies have been very
successful and the fur catches large.

Two years ago the Hudson Bay
Company undertook to establish a
herd of reindeer in Baffinland with
a view to augmenting the meat sup-
ply of the region. The company
was encouraged in its experiment by
the success of a similar project in
Alaska. Instead of meeting with
the success achieved with the rein-
deer in Alaska the Hudson Bay Com-
pany met with partial failure, and
the herd now is small.

ANCIENT ARMOR IS
FOUND BY PEASANT

Karagatch, Bulgaria, Aug. 28.—
(A. P.)—A peasant plowing near
this village turned up one of the
most interesting archeological finds
made in recent years. When the
plow struck an obstruction the peas-
ant found it was a slab of marble.
Lifting this a marble tomb was dis-
closed and within lay a suit of bronze
armor of a Roman knight, together
with shield, sword, spear and sev-
eral utensils, including an exquisite
vase.

Director Velkoff, of the National
Museum, and Mr. Popoff, an expert
on Greek antiquities, estimate that
the find dates back to the pre-Alex-
andrine period. They surmise that
he may have been a dweller of a
Hellenic colony on the Black Sea
coast.

On the helmet, well preserved and
of a high order of workmanship,
were the figures of Apollo, Pallas
Athene, Poseidon, Minerva and
Mars. One earpiece found bore the
figure of Zeus with the trident. The
other ear-piece was lacking.

The helmet was silvered, and some
of the white metal still adhered.
The human figure that once bore the hel-
met and carried the weapons was
entirely absent, except in the form
of ashes in small amount.

"The knight who bore the armor
was evidently a high personage,"
said Director Velkoff. "Therefore,
after his body had been deposited in
the grave it was burned, an early in-
stance of cremation."

ROGUE RIVER

The Riverdale auto camp ground
across the river from Rogue River
has been sold recently by its owner,
Mr. Banks, to a Mr. Lamb.

Mrs. A. K. Earhart and daughter,
Arlene spent Sunday with Mr. Ear-
hart, over near Rush, where he is
employed on the Jacksonville-Rush
road.

Last Monday morning the former
home of Henry Woolridge on Footh
Creek was destroyed by fire. Mr.
Woolridge had recently sold the
place but had not moved his furni-
ture yet so lost all their household
goods. The house belonged to Mr.
McQuat and was insured.

While on their trip to the coast
Joe Burkhardt was taken very sick
and was in the hospital for a while.
As soon as he was able to travel he
returned home. We hope he will
soon recover.

Julian and Swacker are hauling
their ore to the mill at Rogue River.
Mark Burkhardt's father and moth-
er arrived in Rogue River Tuesday
for an extended visit with their son
and family.

Mr. McVain, Dr. Cary and Mr. Me-
Farlane returned Monday from a
trip to Crater lake.

Put It Off

Mrs. Blank (relating)—"Really,
James and I meant to call long before
this, but somehow we kept putting off
the evil day."—Weekly Telegraph.



IT'S mighty poor economy to
postpone painting or varnish-
ing, whether it be the inside
floors and woodwork or the out-
side exposed surfaces. What
wear and tear are doing on the
inside, rot and rust are doing on
the outside—slowly pulling
down the value of your property
through surface neglect.

To put paint and varnish on before it is
needed, and not after, is true economy.
Damage is under way just as soon as the
surface is broken down, which is often before
you realize it.

Buy good paint - it's cheapest

Cheapest because it protects the surface
better, lasts longer and goes further.

Rasmussen Paint and Varnish Products are made
in one of the finest paint factories in the United
States—the largest in the Northwest. They are
made by experts who have an intimate knowledge
of Northwest climatic conditions—a knowledge
gained through many years of actual contact with
these conditions.

The strict maintenance of Rasmussen Quality
governs every step in the making of these paints
and varnishes—from the first selection of the best
oil, and other materials, to the final sealing and
labeling of the can.

There's no better paint than Rasmussen Paint
\$'s—add our guarantee to the manufacturers'.
Bring your painting problems to us.

W. G. Thrasher

GRANTS PASS, OREGON

Rasmussen
PURE PAINT
There's a Rasmussen Product for Every Surface

Rasmussen Products

Barn and Roof Paint	Wall-Dura Washable
Truck and Tractor Paint	Wall Paint
Cement Shingle Stain	Inside Floor Paint
Porch Floor Paint	Oil Stains, Varnishes
Racoline Enamel	Floor and Varnish Stains

~and We
guarantee
—this—

WHAT the LANGWOOD
Family Range for wood
only, will burn twice as
long with one-half the wood re-
quired by any other range on the
market—if properly installed—
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.
Although we have installed many
LANGWOODS—not one owner
has been dissatisfied.

The LANGWOOD



is on display at our store—
call and let us show you its
many superior points. It is
designed especially to meet
Western conditions. Its fea-
tures are all exclusively
LANG'S.

LANG stoves are strictly
Northwest Products
and consequently we are
in a position to render
you the best of service
and immediate delivery.

C. F. T. Co.

209—South Sixth St.—211

Grants Pass, Ore.

LANG STOVES

Kirks Junior Visors
A Regular 35c Value

25c

Golden Rule Store