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FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 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 cloudi-
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 tonight and Saturday,
with slight changes in tempera-
ture.
Water at bathhouse 74.

SAFEGUARDING THE SCHOOL
CHILD

The opening of school brings with
it the problem of protecting the
school child from infections which
take a jump when school reassem-
bles, states a bulletin issued by the
state board of health. Education
has been made compulsory and al-
though the system is not perfect, it
is a conceded fact that education is
a necessity. By making education
compulsory we have thereby as-
sumed the responsibility of keeping
the school as free from disease as
possible. It is therefore of great im-
portance that all children be given
a careful examination to determine
whether or not they are disease car-
riers.

Successful control of contagious
diseases in schools requires effective
cooperation of parents, teachers and
children.

To do justice to one's own child
and to be decently fair to the other
parent's children, it is not enough

that the child go to school properly
and cleanly clad; the parents should
make a definite and thorough exam-
ination before permitting him to
leave the home. He should always be
kept at home, at least for the day,
when there is nausea, vomiting,
chills, convulsion, dizziness, faint-
ness, unusual pallor, rash of any
kind, rise of temperature or sugges-
tion of it through unusual warmth
of skin, a discharge from the nose,
redness or secretion from the eyes,
a sore or inflamed throat, swollen
glands in the neck or elsewhere, a
new cough, failure to eat breakfast,
a seriously disturbed night's rest, or
any unexplained or indefinite change
from the usual appearance or con-
duct. If the disturbing sign does not
promptly disappear, of course the
family physician should be called
and only on his assurance that no dis-
ease exists or is likely to occur in
the very near future, may the child
be permitted to go to school or come
into contact with other children.

Many parents are offended when
children are sent home for failing to
comply with these reasonable re-
quirements. However, they are even
more likely to find fault if their
child is exposed to disease through
the medium of the school. The pro-
tection of children in school can
never be greater than the parents'
help to make it.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS
AIDS STUDENT WORKCollates Information on Col-
leges and Universities.

Geneva.—Useful information con-
cerning world universities is contained
in the first quarterly publication of
the international office of university
intelligence, which was recently cre-
ated as a new co-operative feature of
the League of Nations.

These publications will endeavor to
co-ordinate in compact form interna-
tional university information and ful-
fill the purpose of the new office, which
is that of serving as a bridge between
the higher institutions of learning in
all countries.

They will relate the exchange of pro-
fessors and students, list the books of
interest to university people, and cata-
logue the administrative measures
adopted by various universities con-
cerning the conditions under which
foreigners may follow courses of study,
explain scholarships, the tuition con-
ditions affecting foreigners and set
forth the special courses which may
be open to them.

The first number of the review pub-
lishes the results of an inquiry among
international students' associations on
an organization for the exchange of
students from one country to another;
the conditions under which students
work abroad, and questions touching
university courses in general.

Under the heading, "university in-
formation," appears the text of a con-
vention on the mutual exchange of
students between five countries of Cen-
tral America, communications sent in
by the national university offices of
the United States, England, Denmark,
Spain, France, Holland and Switzer-
land, and notices from various inter-
national associations of students.



Our Washington Letter

By W. L. Daley

National Editorial Association

Washington, Aug. 29. — Reports
come trickling into party headquar-
ters here that indicate widespread
uncertainty as to the numerical
strength of the various parties in
the new Congress. Despite the un-
tiring eloquence of the professional
campaigners, the real leaders are
pondering over the problem of Con-
gressional control. The retirement
of Representative Young, of North
Dakota, to accept a judicial appoint-
ment and the death of Senator Colt,
of Rhode Island, narrows the Admin-
istration's margin in the legislative
assembly and brings out a real fight
for these two seats. The two major
parties are equally concerned as both
are desirous of maintaining a hold
on the legislative branch of the gov-
ernment. It is difficult for an ad-
ministration to fulfill campaign pro-
mises with a hostile Congress.

It has been said that it is easier
for men to speak the truth and that
they are more inclined to do so than
utter falsehood. This popular max-
im is often reversed in politics.
Stories are current in Washington
that the voters are becoming more
critical and exacting in their de-
mands for definite statements on
policies. This change on the part of
the public is often a source of em-
barrassment to "stump" speakers,
who heretofore have capitalized heav-
ily in the formation of hasty con-
clusions from lack of data. Extension
of education facilities is gradually re-
ducing the number of individuals
who possess credulous dispositions.
No longer does the public change its
opinions merely from "hearing
voices". With these manifestations
of having the voters think on prob-
lems which vitally affect their civic
life there has been an appreciable
decline in the predictions of campaign
officials. The bosses and the "de-
livered" vote are elements which are
admittedly on their way out of
American politics. There are cer-
tain localities, however, where the
voters permit petty politicians to do
their thinking in exchange for liberal
patronage. It would require a re-
markably sanguine temperament to
contemplate the complete abolition
of these factors.

The usual stormy colloquy be-
tween rivals for public offices is
about due as the candidates begin
their tours of the country. In fact,
observers here say that it is high
time that the activity should be in-
tensified to keep potential voters
aroused until November. The atti-
tude taken by General Dawes is tak-
en to mean that the Republicans will
be more aggressive than defensive in
their warfare. The national leaders
located here for the summer months
are speculating as to the outcome of
the Dawes tactics in carrying war in-
to the LaFollette camp which, the
candidate charged, was made up of a
nondescript following. It is certain
that the General did not endeavor him-
self to the present Congress with his
complaint that the assembly had too
many demagogues. Gov. Bryan, the
Democratic vice-presidential nomi-
nee, has taken a different attitude
and made a play for the farmer vote.
He has revived the tariff issue which
it seems, was considered a relatively
unimportant issue, during the pre-

liminary campaigns. With Mr. La-
Follette and his running-mate, Sen-
ator Wheeler, appealing to the far-
mer against the bids of both parties,
it will be noted that the agriculturist
is a mighty strong factor in deciding
the election.

While everybody is trying to bol-
ster up the economic condition of the
ruralists, some are equally disturbed
over the vote in the industrial cen-
ters. The report of the various Fed-
eral agencies issued last week shows
that "hard times" continues in all
localities. Employment fell by four
per cent during July and wages took
a drop of nearly eight per cent. Ex-
perts attribute these declines to sea-
sonal changes such as inventories
and vacations. But, the old-time
campaign slogan of the "full dinner-
pail" is something to consider. Econ-
omists have explanations for the un-
employment in "presidential years"
but the wage-earner, out of a job, is
not easily convinced. The party
managers have these items to handle
in turning out the vote.

The settlement of the reparations
issue has given rise to interesting
discussions here as to the possible
effects on the international issue
upon the electorate. It has been ar-
gued in some quarters that the re-
adjustment of European finances
will be too slow to exercise any ma-
terial influence on the coming elec-
tion. It is said that the refunding
of debts will eventually lower taxes
in this country. The claim is also
advanced that balanced budgets are
necessary before Europe can square
her indebtedness to the United States
and these steps cannot be accom-
plished overnight. The reparations
subject will undoubtedly provoke a
controversy but domestic matters
will naturally predominate in the
end.

It is reported that discussion is
now turning to the possibilities of
the present Congress acting as arbi-
ter of elections, assuming that the
LaFollette candidacy will complicate
matters in the electoral college and
prevent a decision. Perhaps, it is
said, the arguments will stir the pub-
lic to a stage wherein they will en-
deavor to make their vote count. The
"get-out-the-vote" movement is gain-
ing support among all parties.

Jefferson's Law Book,
Lost 50 Years, Found

Nashville, Tenn.—A copy of
Coke's commentaries on Little-
ton, published in 1592, formerly
the property of Thomas Jeffers-
on, was found in the state li-
brary here, after having been
lost for 50 years. The book was
donated to the state library in
1871 by former Congressman
J. M. Quarles. The volume was
bought in London by Jefferson,
according to the history written
on the fly-leaf in the handwrit-
ing of Quarles.

Peanuts Popular in Africa

Peanuts, unknown in Senegal a few
years ago, now form more than 50 per
cent of the total exports from that
part of Africa.

Writing paper at the Courier.

SCHNEELOCH WELL PLEASED

(Continued from Page One)

paired, according to Mr. Schneeloch.
The Arrowhead dam, at Boise, for
instance has suffered the first short-
age since 1888. Other instances were
also cited by Mr. Schneeloch, all
working to the advantage of the dis-
trict which can show an abundant
supply of water even in the driest
year.

Mr. Schneeloch has just returned
from Crescent City where he was
called on business and is enthusias-
tic over the scenery of the Redwood
highway between this city and the
coast. The Redwood forests were
described as one of the most beau-
tiful stands of timber he has ever
seen. The drive over was declared
one of the most beautiful he has ever
traveled.

In concluding his remarks Mr.
Schneeloch remarked that the irri-
gation district has a fine property,
valued at a million and a half dol-
lars and that the people in it should
regard it as a business of that mag-
nitude. It must be kept under an
efficient management, if it is to be-
come the prosperous district of
which it gives promise. If it re-
ceives that management its prosper-
ity will be permanent. On the other
hand, he stated, it would not be hard
to cause the district some embarrass-
ment by shortsighted policies. He
was more than pleased, however,
with the manner in which the pres-
ent board is conducting the business
and stated his desire that such a
policy be continued.

COMING EVENTS

Aug. 29, Saturday—Pomona Grange
meets at Deer Creek Grange Hall.
Aug. 30, Saturday—Cooked food sale
by Daughters of Veterans at Tem-
ple Market. 85
Sept. 15, Monday—Grants Pass city
schools open.
Sept. 15, Monday—Miss Telford's
kindergarten opens.
Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19, Tuesday, Wed-
nesday, Thursday, Friday—Jose-
phine County fair at Grants Pass.
Sept. 18, Thursday—Daily Courier
Bargain Day.

Many Children Work

One child in every twelve between
the ages of ten and fifteen in the
United States has to work, according
to an investigator.

Planet Uranus

The planet Uranus is 1,800,000,000
miles from the earth.

Think how
Convenient~—in any kind of weather—any
season—any hour——you can have right at hand the
most delicious milk of cream, as rich
as you want it——for coffee, cocoa, cream soups,
creamed vegetables—in any kind of
cooking or baking where the recipe
calls for milk—merely by having Bor-
den's Evaporated Milk on your kitchen
shelf. That's why the wise housewife
buys several cans at a time.But to be sure of that pure, fresh-
milk flavor and creamy richness, insist
on Borden's.Made in
the Northwest

The COURIER

Commercial Printing Department

Can Handle Your Work Quickly

Automatic Presses

Phone 390

COURIER
BARGAIN
DAYSeptember
18th

Courier Bargain Day occurs on September 18, the Anniversary of the
establishment of the Daily issue of the Courier. But Bargain Day sub-
scriptions will be received also during the days of the Josephine County
Fair, September 16, 17, 18, 19.

FIVE DOLLARS

Strictly in advance. Present subscribers may take advantage of this
opportunity to save money if their subscription is paid to at least Sep-
tember 1; others may secure this privilege by paying all arrearages at the
regular rate of 50 cents per month.

These rules are held to strictly, and no subscriptions will be received
at the reduced rate after the close of the fair, unless sent by letter, the
postmark bearing the date of the 18th.

To accommodate those who can not rely on their own memory, we will
accept checks now, but they will not be cashed nor receipts issued until
the 18th, although subscription may start at any time.

\$6 per year
50c per month

BARGAIN DAY Saves you \$1.00
Saves you 16 20/3%

Last year a number were disappointed, owing to forgetfulness and
were obliged to pay the regular price. This year they will remember, but
others may forget. If you forget, it costs you money.

EXTRA SPECIAL
BUY

25 Young Men's All Wool Suits
with two pairs of pants. Made
by one of the highest grade mak-
ers of young men's suits. All
new patterns and styles.

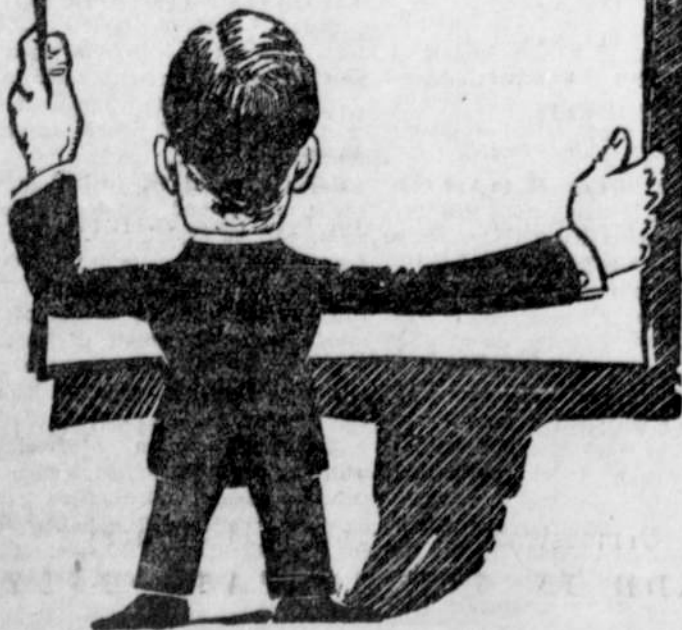
Suit with two pair pants

\$18.85

If you only want one pair of
pants

\$14.85

Golden Rule Store



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.

DRY SEASONED WOOD—Williams
Wood Yard, Phone 137. 234f

FOR SALE—7 months old registered
Jersey bull, 1 Jersey heifer. C.
F. Press, phone 189-J. 86

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

T. M. STOTT INSURANCE SPE-
CIALIST—Temporary headquar-
ters at Buick salesroom, 205-310
North Sixth St. 54tf

LAND TO TRADE—For car. What
have you to offer? Martin Conger,
11th and I streets. 87

FOR SALE—Tomatoes, cucumbers,
for pickles, and muskmelons. 1391
East A street. 86f

SECOND HAND motors handled,
overhauled and repaired at Cle-
ver's Electric Store. 211f

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, 308 N. 6th St. 85

TO TRADE—2 1/2 acres improved,
for residence property or suitable
acre improved. Inquire 513 West
Rogers River Ave. 86

FOR SALE—Peaches 2 1/2c per
pound in the orchard. R. W.
Rogers, 1061 North Ninth St. 86

CALL 187-J—For dry pine and fir
slab wood, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per tier.
Del. C. W. Lambrecht. 99

FOR SALE—4 good milk cows or
will trade for pullets. Chas. Men-
Applegate, Ore. 90

LOTS OF CALF—For furnished
house. Please list with H. B.
Hendricks, office Sixth and G Sts.
Over Bonbonniere. 97

WANTED—Woman or girl for gen-
eral housework, three mornings a
week. Write No. 666, Courier. 86

LOAN COMPANY—Or anyone wish-
ing to loan \$1200.00. Will give as
security mortgage on city or coun-
try property for same, 6 per cent
interest. Wish loan before Sept.
12th. Thank you, Mrs. L. A.
Llewellyn, 1076 No. 9th. 99

WORK WANTED—By Junior high
school girl for board and room.
Address No. 671 care Courier. 86

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

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

WANTED—Girl for tea room work.
Address No. 672 care Courier. 86

FOR SALE—Practical new Ford
coupe. Very reasonable. Owners
have gone east. G. F. Eaton,
phone 609-F-4. 87