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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: The
outlook is for fair weather and
normal temperature, with con-
tinued high forest fire hazard
in California, and for consid-
erable cloudiness, normal tem-
perature, and occasional rains,
with normal fire hazard in Ore-
gon and Washington.

Generally fair except unset-
tled and probably showers in
northwest Oregon tonight and
Wednesday.

GOOD REPRESENTATION
NEEDED

Grants Pass needs a good repre-
sentation next Saturday at the meet-
ing of the North of the Bay Counties
Redwood highway meeting at Cres-
cent City. It is to the interest of
this city that as large a number of
delegates as possible be sent, because
of the bearing the meeting may have
on future development of the high-
way. At the meeting at Willits last
year, the results were that the Ore-
gon State Highway commission has
taken over the Redwood highway as
a primary interstate road.

Just what the fruits of the coming
session will be cannot be forecast
at the present time. The meeting
will help, however, to bring the Red-
wood highway to the attention of
state officials as a highway of vast
importance to this section of the
state. In addition, a president of
the association is to be elected, and
it will be to the advantage of this
county to see that a man friendly to
this section of the route is maintain-
ed in that capacity.

Return From Kelso—

George Lewis, sheriff and Ernest
Lester, deputy, returned today from
Kelso, Wash., where they went after
the two men wanted here on a
charge of fraud. They brought back
a check for \$300 and their expense
money instead, the two putting up
the balance held due M. C. Ament,
for repairs on their car. The men
alleged that the car did not work
right after they got it and for that
purpose stopped payment on the
check until suitable terms could be
reached. On their way to the Wash-
ington city, the officers took Don
Hull, sentenced to three years, C. A.
Cobb, sentenced to two years and
Clarence Proper and Lawrence Da-
vis, sentenced to three years each,
to the state penitentiary. They had
no trouble with their charges.

Speeding Up Cables

Messages by cable have practically
been increased from 20 to 50 words
per minute. This speeding up has been
made possible by mechanical relay in-
struments that have supplanted per-
sonnel formerly stationed at the ter-
minals of the cable line.

DAILY
NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

Paris, Oct. 7.—(I. N. S.)—It will
probably be only a question of time
before France will be compelled to
adopt American measures for immi-
gration restriction. Recent statis-
tics show that the total influx of im-
migrants into France is two and one-
half billion since 1921, and many of
these are classed as "undesirables."
The rich regions of the north, east
and the Mediterranean have re-
ceived the largest percentage. Ap-
proximately 700,000 Italians alone
have moved in not far from the bor-
der-line. Americans have increased
their number from 6,000 to 60,000
in all of France, and this does not
include the tourists, who are consid-
ered transients. They, however, are
the cause of little trouble, except in
the case of lost pearls and pocket-
books. Foreign names found on po-
lice court records, which are usually
connected with serious crimes, are
those of unskilled and semi-skilled
laborers driven out of Italy, Spain,
Belgium, North Africa and other
countries by after-war distress.

But every cloud has its silver lin-
ing. Thus, immigration is helping
along the lagging birth-rate. For-
eign recruits are increasing the popu-
lation of France. During the past
year 8,121 adult foreigners in
France, Algeria and the colonies be-
came naturalized citizens. French
nationality was also acquired per-
manently by 10,246 minors through
the naturalization of their parents
and, provisionally, by 1,241 others,
making an increase of 20,508 from
outside sources.

Other interesting figures pub-
lished this week show that air pas-
sengers are mainly Americans. 61%
of the list of those leaving Le Bour-
get, near Paris, by airplane during
the month of August were the chil-
ren of Uncle Sam; British subjects
made up 22 per cent of the total;
the Dutch, 4 per cent, and the
French, 3.5 per cent. Exchange
rates and the desire for speed, com-
bined with the usual adventurous
spirit of American globe trotters,
probably accounts for the large num-
ber.

Sarah Bernhardt's much-beloved
seaside home at Belle-Ile-en-Mer is
due to become an interesting mus-
eum, which will retain the name of
the great tragedienne. For some
months her friends have been living
in the fear that the property would
be turned into a large hotel, under
the management of an important
group of financiers. Fortunately,
they have been unable to carry out
negotiations, and this little corner
of ground in Brittany, the English
garden, the farmhouse, the villa on
the seashore and the great Rock des
Poulains, before which the divine
Sarah was wont to sit and meditate
—all these will conserve their origi-
nal aspect.

If Paris is the paradise for wo-
men, it is no less a paradise for cats.
They seem to be everywhere, and
everyone treats them with the great-
est respect. They are fat and gay,
and every tourist remarks that he
has never seen larger cats and great-
er numbers of them than in the
French capital. Near the Port d'Or-
leans there is an old mill which is a
real cats' village, for the grain and
flour have attracted multitudes of
rats. The old millowner has gather-
ed up all the cats he can find and of-
fers a good home for any lonely fel-
ine creature. The life here is a
charming one: all night long there
is good hunting, and during the day-
time the cats snooze on top of the
big flour sacks or among the grain.
To show his gratitude, the proprie-
tor offers lunch and dinner to his
little pensionnaires. A clock strikes
the dinner-hour, and at the first tin-

kle the cats trot off to the dining-
room of this charming—Deauville
for cats.

SHENANDOAH STARTS TRIP

Huge Dirigible Begins Flight to the
Western Coast

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 7.—(A. P.)
—The dirigible Shenandoah started
the epoch-making round trip cruise
to the Pacific coast at 10 o'clock to-
day. Weather conditions are per-
fect. With Rear Admiral W. A. Mof-
fett, in charge of naval aeronautics,
aboard, the Shenandoah will fly to
Fort Worth, Texas. It is scheduled
to arrive there early Thursday.

Baltimore, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—The
Shenandoah passed Baltimore, en-
gaging in a southerly direction at 1:30
o'clock.

On Board the Shenandoah, over
Wilmington, Del., Oct. 7.—(A. P.)
—Chickens, frightened by the giant
bird of the air, scurried for cover
and farmers in automobiles stopped
to crane their necks as the Shenan-
doah today sailed over New Jersey
at an easy speed of 40 miles an hour
at a height of between 1200 and
1300 feet.

Renan on Religion
Religions are false when they at-
tempt to prove the infinite, to define
it, to incarnate it (if I may so speak);
but they are true when they affirm it.
The greatest errors they import into
their affirmation are nothing compared
to the value of the truth which they
precisely.—Ernest Renan.

Mining location notices at the
Courier office.

"Oregon
Life has
never
contested
a claim!"

During its entire history, Oregon Life
has never contested a claim.

With more than \$33,000,000.00 of
insurance in force this is a record of
which we are proud and it means a
great deal to you. Insure with Oregon
Life.

Oregon Life
A. B. CORNELL, President, W. C. KEEFE, Vice President,
CLARENCE, Cashier, H. A. LAURENCE, Secretary,
Home Office: PORTLAND, OREGON

A. B. Cornell, Dist. Manager, Room
2 Masonic Temple, Grants Pass, Ore.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

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

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished
large apartment. Close in. Mrs.
George Tetherow, 710 J St., or
phone 397-J. 12tf

FOUND—Man's vest found on street.
Owner can have it at Courier of-
fice. 17

FOR SALE—Dry mill wood. Single
tier \$2.50; two tiers \$4.75; over
two tiers, \$2.25 tier; 5% discount
on orders of 10 tiers or over.
Phone 532-R. Amos Smith. 33

PHONE 187-J for dry pine and fir
slabs, \$2.50; also seasoned body
fir, oak and pine, any length. C.
W. Lambrecht. 17

FOR SALE—DeLaval separator,
one-horse stump puller complete
with cables, 14-in. plow, 6-ft.
cross-cut saw, new, kitchen range,
dresser, yearling Jersey heifer.
Must be sold this week. H. G.
Moore, 4 miles out Jerome Prairie
road. 17

WANTED—Good strain of Arizona
or Rhode Island Red pullets.
Houser Bros., Foundry St. 14-4f

LOST—Nebraska auto license plate
No. 1-35114. Leave at 618 I St.,
auction yards. 20

WE WILL hold another community
auction sale Saturday, Oct. 11, 24.
Bring in your property before
noon. We sell on commission.
Millikan & Fletcher. 29

HEATING STOVES—Sold, bought,
rebuilt and refitted. See us for
used ranges and furniture. A. H.
Conover, 219 G St. Phone 78. 22

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished
large apartments on lower floor,
one with private bath. 210 West
A. Phone 389-J. 18

TOKAY GRAPES—4c per lb. Bring
containers and pick them yourself.
First vineyard beyond high school
up East & St. 17

Shocker Going Good



Photograph of Urban Shocker, the
famous pitcher of the St. Louis
Browns, who is expected to have one
of the best years of his career this
season.

Cricket Is Making Much
Headway in Canada City

Still they come. Another new cricket
club has been formed in Toronto by
Canadian General Electric employees,
with over 60 members. It shows how
popular the game is becoming in Can-
ada. There is to be a cricket week
in Toronto this year, beginning July
15. The last two days will be given
over to the annual inter-provincial
match, Ontario vs. Quebec, and
matches with Hamilton district and
western Ontario will also be played.
At its meeting the Toronto and Dis-
trict Cricket council gave the Toronto
Umpires' association a black eye by
declining to accede to the request that
a fee of \$2 per game per man be paid.
"In the interest of good cricket," de-
clares E. S. Jackson, the cricket ex-
pert, "the decision arrived at by the
delegates is to be regretted."

Servants Told to Keep
Masters in Their Place

London.—The "revolution," which
conservative, self-satisfied English
folks feared would overwhelm this
ancient island with the advent of a
Labor government, seems to be on the
way at last. Miss Margaret Bondfield,
Great Britain's first woman cabinet
member, has advised domestic serv-
ants to put mistresses in their "proper
place."

"The mistress is the unskilled per-
son; you are the skilled one," said
Miss Bondfield to a class of young
girls training at the government cen-
ter in Liverpool for domestic servants.
"Domestic service," she continued,
"belongs to the higher category of
woman's work and demands as much
skill as tailoring or teaching. Teach
mistresses by your efficiency to re-
spect you, but don't go to extremes
and have silly ideas about what you
may and may not do."
The newspapers comment laconically
on Miss Bondfield's efforts to develop
a new status for domestic workers.
"They may establish their status, but
it will likely be outside the homes
where they have been working,"
writes one commentator.

Patriotism Defined
A patriot is one who avoids the
wrong arguments and buys the right
stocks in time of war.—Duluth Herald.

COBB, AS MANAGER,
FOOLS SKEPTICS

Fiery Georgian Gets Result
in Spite of Experts—Puts
Fight in Team.

When Mr. Tyrus Raymond Cobb
was made manager of the Detroit Tig-
ers there was considerable skepticism
expressed by the experts as to what
he could do with a ball club, says
W. O. McGeehan in the New York
Herald-Tribune. The Georgian always
was a fiery person and was the center
of many a teapost on the diamond.
It was pointed out that no man who
could not manage himself would make
much of a success as a team manager.
But nobody can go behind the re-
sults. The Tigers, under the leader-
ship of Mr. Tyrus Raymond Cobb, are
fighting the Yankees for first place.
The team has become a wonderful
fighting unit. Ostensibly, at least, the
inner workings are quite harmonious,
and the Tigers take all of their trun-
culation out on the teams they meet.
All of the misgivings as to Cobb as
a manager seem to be without reason.
As a matter of fact, Cobb actually
has started to look forward to the
time when he will be able to quit
active playing and devote all his tre-
mendous energy to managing his team.
The time was when the notion of
Cobb as anything but an active



Manager Ty Cobb.

player would have seemed impossible.
But today the prospect of Cobb be-
coming a bench manager does not
sound so strange.

In handling a team Cobb has lost
little of that aggressive spirit that al-
ways marked him as a player. On
the contrary, he not only has retained
that, but seems to have imbued his
players with the same sort of spirit.
It is only fair that I shall mention
the fact that Tyrus Raymond Cobb
is a decided success as a manager,
because I was one of the skeptics.

Play Golf in Switzerland

Golf is becoming popular in Swit-
zerland. Playing in the Alps should
develop long hitters, for the courses
will be laid out so that it will be ne-
cessary to drive the ball to places
which up to the intrusion of the
golfers have been inhabited only by
the mountain goats. The first nine
holes on the Swiss courses will be
difficult because they will be built
up the mountain sides. The second
nine holes will be a picnic coming
back.

Sporting Squibs

Ohio State university will broadcast
its football games this fall.

Washington university vs. Wisconsin
is a gridiron possibility for 1925.

Miss Wills is almost too good look-
ing to be a tennis champion.

Whips are not allowed riders in
races exclusively for maiden jockeys
on the Canadian circuit.

Most professional wrestlers have
imaginative press agents, because it
is so easy to throw the bull.

The oldest golf course in the world
is that of Blackheath, near London.
England's date being 1693.

Henry Bassett, member of the Uni-
versity of Nebraska football team for
the last three seasons, will play pro-
fessional football next fall.

The first women's yachting cham-
pionship ever held in America is to
be conducted in Hull bay, Massachu-
setts, the first week of September.

Jimmy Robertson, Carnegie Tech's
great star, failed to pass the physical
examination at West Point, and will
not be with the army squad as a re-
sult.

Among veteran chess devotees of
prominence is Fred W. C. Crane of
Morristown, N. Y. He is in his
eighty-second year and learned to play
at the age of ten.

Appeal to the Farmer!

We, the Salvation Army of Grants Pass, ask the
farmers of Josephine County and community to co-
operate and assist us, by contributing produce, vege-
tables, fruits or any other articles of salable value,
to us at once.

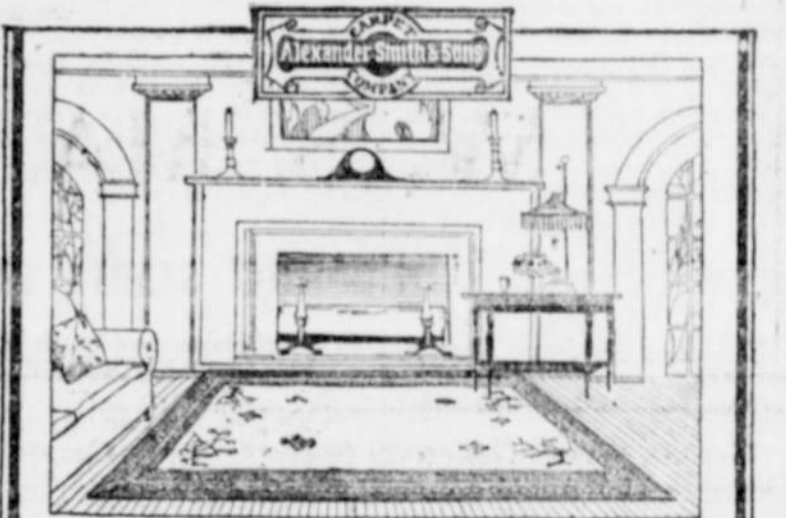
On October 11, next, at our hall, 405 G Street,
Grants Pass, we will hold our annual Fall Harvest
Festival, at which time all articles will be sold. These
funds will be used for local relief work.

Salvation Army

405 G Street Grants Pass, Ore. Phone 380

CREAMY

The creamy richness of this milk makes all food better. It's Nestlé's ALPINE



Wool Seamless Rugs

NO substitute for wool rugs can
give your home such beauty,
comfort and warmth.

Find a dealer who has a represen-
tative selection of the famous

Tapestry, Velvet
and Axminster Seamless Rugs

made by Alexander Smith & Sons
Carpet Company, the largest makers
of floor coverings in the world
since 1860.

All sizes made without seams in a wide
range of patterns at prices within the reach
of everyone.

Look for trade mark stamped
on the back of every rug.

Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co.
NEW YORK

Grants Pass—Gateway to the Oregon Caves

TO DAIRYMEN—

We have closed our Buying
Station in Grants Pass.

All dairymen having cans belonging to this company are requested
to return same to Portland. Simply tag cans and leave at express
office.

MUTUAL CREAMERY CO.
PORTLAND

Just received another shipment of

Ladies' Utz and Dunn
Pumps

Come and try on the latest in patent leather, satin
and kid pumps.

AA to D widths.

Golden Rule Store