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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: The
outlook is for fair weather and
normal temperature except for
considerable cloudiness and rain
along the coast from northwest-
ern California to Puget Sound.
A disturbance is due on the
north coast Monday.

Rain tonight and Thursday.

NEWS EVENTS OF THE DAY

The district attorney says he will
prosecute anybody found dumping
garbage along the highways. It is
a mighty good thing for people to
remember that when tempted to
dump their refuse any place but in
the city dump ground. The practice
has already resulted in lots of
unsightly places along the highways
and these also become menaces to
the public health.

Some confusion appears to have
been aroused by the way to vote on
various measures. The dairymen
state that many think that they
should vote "no" on the oleo bill to
help out the dairy interests of the
state. The bill is a referred bill and
the vote should be "yes." A vote
306 yes will protect the health of
the children of the state.

The interest of the nation is cen-
tered on the election on November 4.
So well, however, have the opinions
of the people of the country already
become fixed, that it is almost im-
possible to change them. If political
rallies were an indication of the
coming vote, there would not be
much necessity for having polls. Be-
cause the people have their minds
made up they are not especially de-
sirous of attending these meetings.
On November 4, there should be one
of the heaviest votes in the history
of the nation—with a safe lead for
Coolidge.

Old Jape is making up for lost time
these last few days. He wants to get
his winter's work over in the short-
est time possible. It would not take
long at the present rate.

GOBS ARE ONCE MORE

ALLOWED TO "TAKE DRINK"
Washington, Oct. 29.—Secretary
Daniels' famous "pre-prohibition
bone dry" navy is to be modified
by Secretary Wilbur—but only to an
extent which will permit thirsty gobs
to partake of soda pop aboard ship.

Mr. Daniels included bottled soda
water in his order against drinks on
navy vessels, taking the view that
ship storekeepers had not sufficient
storage space to make the carrying
of soft drinks practicable.

Bottling concerns have been ex-
erting pressure for a revision of the
Daniels order, and after receiving
assurance from government experts
that the health of the navy will not
be jeopardized by the change, Mr.
Wilbur has decided to lift the soda
water ban.

DAILY
NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

London, Oct. 29.—(U. N. S.)—
These strange Americans! When
will they cease upsetting London's
equanimity?

"Chick" Drexel, of New York and
Atlanta, Ga., has given Londoners
a shock by doing something that
isn't done, at least it has never
been done before.

Drexel arrived at the Savoy hotel
by steam yacht. He sailed right
up the Thames in the Nirvana, an-
chored off the Savoy and came
ashore and registered.

It had never been done before
and the hotel reception department
was nonplussed, as were river po-
lice, not to mention the traffic
officers who had to shoo away the
curious who gathered along the em-
bankment to see the strange Ameri-
can yacht anchored in the muddy
Thames.

Drexel had great difficulty in ar-
riving in London by yacht. The
Port of London authority had to
grant him a special permit, and
there was no precedent for such a
permit. It took time and persever-
ance, but Drexel established a rec-
ord, for he is the first person ever
to arrive at a London hotel by yacht.

Twenty-nine million dollars were
invested in English art objects by
Americans in 1923, according to the
Board of Trade Journal. This is
the biggest total purchase on record.
For the ten years prior to the
war the average was \$15,000,000
per year. The average since the
war has been \$21,000,000.

Consul-General Skinner, recently
transferred to Paris from London,
probably is just recovering from a
severe attack of indigestion and
doesn't care whether he ever at-
tends another banquet. During the
last fortnight in London Mr. Skin-
ner was the guest at 11 banquets,
and a terrifying assortment of lun-
cheons and teas.

Dame Rumor is busy. It's whis-
pered about that interesting domes-
tic reasons may prevent the Duke
and Duchess of York from visiting
Africa this winter, as they had
planned. As always, Dame Rumor
must be listened to with reserve.

Morris Gest can come to London
and get his Whistling Tree any time
he likes. London will probably sleep
better when he does. Gest brought
the tree to London from Spain in
mid-summer. He planned to take
it to the United States, but it be-
gan to wither, so he had it planted
in the courtyard of a London hotel.
It is still planted there and makes
a strange whistling sound whenever
the wind blows.

Hyde park looks like a zoo after
church on Sundays now that Lon-
don women have adopted the fash-
ion of tigerskin coats.

Disastrous Retreat

During a retreat from Persia, in
1750, 18,000 men of the army of Ahmed,
emir of Afghanistan, perished in one
night from exposure to the severe cold
that held the country around Herat in
its grasp.

Trimmers Held Power

The name "Trimmers" was applied
in England to George Savile, the first
marquis of Halifax, and his political
followers, who, between 1680 and 1690
held the balance of power between the
Whigs and the Tories.

Printed butter wrappers for sale
at the Courier office.

Has She Found the "Perfect Love?"



What is "Perfect Love"?—The nation is watching the former
Mrs. A. L. Hall-Quest of Cincinnati-Chicago and Minnesota for the
answer. She has gone on record as having found it in Maj. F. W.
Hart. Her husband, Professor at Pittsburgh University, listened to
her plea for freedom, suppressed his primitive emotions and in asking
for divorce attempted to shield the "other man's" name for his wife's
sake. Maj. Hart's wife then divorced him, so the "perfect love" might
be realized.

THE HOME MERCHANT—WHO IS HE?

The home merchant. Who is he?
He is the chap who gives you credit
when you are financially broke, and
carries your account until you are
able to pay.

He is the chap who gives you
back your money or makes exchange-
s when you are not satisfied with
what you have bought.

He is the chap who meets you
at the door with a handshake, and
lets you out with a message to the
"kids" and a real "come again,
goodby."

He is the chap whose clerks live
in the home town and spend their
money with you and other local peo-
ple.

He is the chap who helps sup-
port our churches and charitable
organizations and talks for the
home town and boosts for it every
day in the year.

He is the chap who visits you
when you are sick, sends flowers
to your family when you die, and
follows your body out among the
trees as far as human feet may trav-
el.

He is the home merchant—your

neighbor—your friend—your help-
er in time of need.

Don't you think you ought to
trade with him, and be his friend
and his helper in time of need?

Don't you know that the growth
and prosperity of this town depend
very largely upon the success and
prosperity of the home merchant?
Out of town people judge our city
by the appearance of our stores and
the degree of enterprise shown by
our merchants. And our home mer-
chants succeed when home folks
give them loyal support.

BORN

ROBINSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Lucius
Robinson, of Kerby, Wednesday,
October 29, a daughter.

ROSS—To Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ross,
of this city, Monday, October 27, a
daughter.

Thermometer for Blind

A French inventor has designed a
thermometer that may be read by the
sightless. It has raised figures simi-
lar to the Braille characters and a
pointer which indicates the rise and
fall of the mercury.

Legal blanks of all kinds at the
Courier office.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage,
104 F street, next creek, water.
Chicken coop, 3 rooms. Inquire
208 Foundry street. Wm. Boog.
29-1f

ESTRAY—There is held at the city
pound one red cow with white
face, white underneath, bush of
tail gone, about 6 years old,
marked crop off left ear, under-
bit in right. One red yearling,
white face, white underneath, no
mark nor brand, suckling above
cow. One roan heifer, marked
crop and underbit in left ear, crop
off right, some white in face. One
white and red yearling, some
white in face, no mark or brand.
Unless called for these animals
will be sold by the city of Grants
Pass at the Gravel Barn, East L
street, at 2 o'clock p. m., Tues-
day, November 4, 1924.
J. P. MARTIN, Constable.
41

WILLIAMS WOOD YARD—Back on
the job. Phone 137. 05tf

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

PHONE 187-J—Dry fir and pine slab
wood, also body fir, oak and hurel,
any length. C. W. Lambrecht. 38

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apart-
ment. 210 West A. Phone 389-J.
29

WANTED—Votes for Ernest Lough-
ridge for County Commissioner to
be delivered at the polls November
4. 39

WOOD FOR SALE—Dry seasoned
pine, fir and oak. Phone 286.
Houser Bros. 103tf

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

FOR SALE—Cheap, apples at the
orchard or fruit stand. Bring your
sacks or boxes. J. H. Robinson. 40

LOST—Fox terrier about 7 months
old, named Barney. Reward of-
fered. Rae Calvert, 620 F St. 37

JOSEPH MOSS AGENCY—Insur-
ance and bonds. High class com-
panies.

E. L. GALBRAITH—Real estate, in-
surance and plate glass liability.
Tuff's Bldg., 6th and H. Phone 28.

WANTED—By middle-aged married
woman or refinement, expert in
cooking, position as housekeeper
for widower or bachelor, Room
19, Traveler's Rooms. 37

WANTED—Flat top desk, price must
be reasonable. Phone 317-J. 37

FOR SALE—12-gauge Winchester
repeating shotgun. Can be seen at
The Pastime. W. H. Leonard.
Price \$10.00. 37

UP-TO-DATE Ford touring, fine con-
dition, \$200. Sell or exchange for
property. 805 G St. East. 41

WANT TO TRADE—A-1 1920 Specia-
l 6 Studebaker for smaller car
in first class condition. Address
No. 703 care Courier. 41

Higher
Butter
PricesVOTE
307
X
NO!Oleo-Margarine holds
down the Price of Butter

Just a few reasons why the Anti-
Margarine Bill Must Be Defeated

1. It prevents the sale and manufacture of a healthful and nutritious food product now used in thousands of homes.
2. It takes away your just and honest right to buy in the open market a wholesome and economical food.
3. It will increase the cost of living in every home whether a user of margarine or of butter.
4. It denies the benefit of free and open competition.
5. It is the latest attempt through legislation to create a food monopoly.

On November 4th Vote Down This Selfish
Un-American Legislation
Protect Your Home and Pocket Book
PURE MARGARINE PRODUCTS COMMITTEE

By F. J. BLAKELEY, Chairman

(Paid Advertisement)



(Paid Advertisement)

Unable to Rescue Franklin

Between 1847 and 1857, 29 expedi-
tions were sent into the Arctic re-
gions to find Sir John Franklin who
set out for the North pole, May 19,
1845. The last one found relics of
Franklin's expedition.

Simple Marriage Rite

Marriage is celebrated in a strange
fashion in some parts of India. The
woman puts a pot of water in her
prospective husband's house, and on
his lifting it up the marriage is rat-
ified.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
(Paid Advertisements.)

FOR
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
The law is here for your protection.
It must be enforced.

W. T. MILLER
Candidate for District Attorney.
Election Nov. 4, 1924.

GEORGE H. JACKSON
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

for
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Josephine County
Election November 4, 1924.

E. H. LISTER
Regular Republican Nominee.

FOR SHERIFF
Present Chief Deputy.

Nab British Booze Ship



The British steamer Quagga dared
to venture too close to the Golden
Gate—so now she is inside the Gate,
booze and all, a prize of the coast
guard cutter Shawnee. Here you
see government agents of the San
Francisco district boarding the boat
about to discover that she carried
12,000 cases of champagne and
whiskey—144,000 bottles—or 3-
168,000 drinks that won't be drunk.

Rubber Specials

Men's first quality red Hip Boots, made special for Golden Rule. \$6.65	Youths' black Boots, \$2.35	Boys' black Boots, \$2.85	Men's heavy rolled edge Rubbers \$1.25
Men's short red Boots, made special for Golden Rule. \$4.25	Ladies' light weight Boots \$2.50	Youths' red Bootee, same as men's \$2.95	Men's extra heavy pure gum Work Rubbers \$1.65
Men's short black Boots \$3.25	Misses' light weight Boots \$2.25	Ladies' first quality Rub- bers, all styles to fit high or low heels, made with extra heavy reinforced heels, pair 85c	Boys' heavy Rubbers \$1.25
Boys' red short Boots \$3.65	Child's light weight Boots \$1.95	Misses' Rubbers 75c	Youths' heavy Rubbers \$1.00
Youths' short red Boots \$2.95	Men's 10-inch lace red Hi Bootee \$3.85	Child's Rubbers 65c	Men's Sportsmen's Spec- ials, red rubber bottom, waterproof duck tops. \$4.65
	Boys' red Bootee, same as men's \$3.35	Men's light weight Dress Rubbers \$1.25	

THE GOLDEN RULE STORE