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Friday, July 27, 1928.

Let us have faith that right makes
might, and in that faith, let us to the
end, dare to do our duty as we under-
stand it. — Abraham Lincoln

Al Smith will not only go down
to defeat in November but he
will drag down many a democrat
who might otherwise be elected.
We predict a heavy increase in
republican strength in both houses
of Congress.

On with the dance, said the
poet but he made no mention of
congregating in back streets and
alleys to yowl and guzzle till the
small hours of the morning.

Wilson owed his election in 1912
and again in 1916 to disension
in the republican ranks. Every
other democratic candidate since
Cleveland's time has been decis-
ively beaten. History will repeat
itself in November.

We have never met R. R. Butler
but we can say that if he does
not defeat Walter M. Pierce for
Congress we will be disappointed.

See Louis Balsiger for insur-
ance.

(Morgan Items Con'd.)

Francis Ely, of Ione, who has
been visiting relatives at Morgan
for the past week returned home
Sunday.

Mr. Benedict of Lyle, Wash.
was in Morgan, Tuesday, calling
on friends and attending to busi-
ness matters.

Noel Streeter, Howard Har-
dy and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley
Seely went to Ione Sunday last.

Noel Streeter and Roy Dear-
ford have been trucking wheat
from the Odem ranch to the K.
S. Harbison warehouse at Mor-
gan. They are now moving to
Cecil to haul Mr. Cartwright's
wheat.

The Breshers are leaving for
Yakima, Wednesday. Mr. Bene-
dict has another party looking
after his house in Morgan.

Alvin Ely was calling on How-
ard Hardesty, Wednesday.
Mr. Ekleberry and son finished
haying last Wednesday.

The Morgan vicinity has been
experiencing excessive heat the
past week; temperatures ranging
from 102 to 116 in the shade. Too
warm for comfort!

Mr. Witzel, of Vancouver, Wn.,
was looking after business affairs
in Morgan this week.

Several of the Morganites,
with baskets well filled with de-
licious goodies went on a picnic
last Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Mahoney is recover-
ing from a severe attack of ton-
sillitis.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Farmers Elevator Company of Ione, Oregon, at its office in Ione, Oregon, on Saturday, Sept. 1st, 1928, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock of said day, will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder, the following described shares of the capital stock of said Company which show due and delinquent on the original purchase thereof, and all shares of the capital stock showing default has been made in the payment of assessments or any part thereof, or as many shares thereof be- hold as may be necessary for the payment of the assessment due against all shares held by any one person or persons, together with interest, costs of advertising and expenses of sale. The following capital stock number, names of persons, number of shares each, delinquent on original purchase, and due and delinquent on assessments, as shown by the records of said Company are as follows, to-wit:

Stock No.	Name of person	No. shares	Due on Cap. stock	Due on Ass'ts.
10.	H. V. Smouse	4	\$000.00	\$150.00
12.	F. L. Griffin	3	100.00	300.00
13.	J. W. Hinkle	3		300.00
17.	E. E. Lyons	3		100.00
24.	Edgar J. Ball	3		300.00
31.	Nelson Bros.	3		300.00
32.	L. L. Jakes	5		500.00
33.	C. R. Peterson	5		300.00
37.	Francis Griffin	2		200.00
38.	M. R. Ball	1	48.00	100.00
40.	F. L. Griffin	4		400.00
46.	Matt Halvorse	10		500.00
47.	Tilman Hogue	5		250.00

Dated at Ione, Oregon, this 25th day of July, 1928.

FARMERS ELEVATOR COMPANY

Date of first publication of this notice, July 27, 1928

Date of last publication of this notice, August 31, 1928.

TURKEY GROWERS

Continued from Pg. 1

surrenders his birds he receives
their full cash value.

The secretary of the associa-
tion states that investigation
shows that those growers outside
the association but in its territo-
ry received six or seven cents a
pound less for their birds than
did association members in 1927.
The Association has three ship-
ping dates: early in the months
of November and December, to

meet the holiday demand, and
early in January to enable grow-
ers to dispose of late birds. Due
to the intense heat and the pres-
sure of harvest work, the meet-
ing of turkey growers called for
Thursday of this week was not
well attended but any who are in-
terested may communicate with
the County Agent.

Mr. Fullerton of the state high-
way department who was over-
come by the heat Thursday even-
ing is now much better.

Militarism Rampant

Premier Baldwin admits that his
war experts, like the war experts of
the other European countries, are pre-
paring to fight the next war with bac-
teria.

President Hiram C. Robinson of the
Universal Peace league was talking in
Denver about militarism.

"America," he said, "shows Europe
pretty clearly what she thinks of
militarism. Her language is diplomati-
c, but it's clear.

"America is like the new boarder.
His landlady said to him at break-
fast:

"Well, how does your coffee suit
you, sir?"

"It's just to my taste, ma'am," the
young fellow answered—"weak and
cold, just as I like it."

River's Course Changed

The Isargo river, in Italy, is being
taken from its bed about eight miles
south of Brassanone, and carried
through a tunnel to within two miles
of Bolzano, where it will be dropped
700 feet.

The horse-power to be generated at
this new electric station will be 220,
000, and the current will light the
country as far south as Florence, 300
miles away.

Two subsidiary stations in lateral
valleys are also to be constructed, and
the total power of the district will be
315,000 horse-power, or three-fifths of
the whole estimated hydro-electrical
potentialities of Scotland.

There Are Frogs and Frogs

A biological concern in New Orleans
owns a number of valuable frogs. Re-
cently the frogs were missing and
the police were informed. Later two
men were caught with frogs in their
possession. They claimed to have
caught them in the marshes around
the city. The head of the biological
concern, however, "knew his onions";
he demonstrated to the court's satis-
faction that the deep notes of the
frogs varied considerably from those
of ordinary frogs caught in the
marshes. The men were convicted
and the frogs were allowed to hop
back home.—Pathfinder Magazine.

**Indian Chief Clings
to Wilderness Home**

Near the spot where the Stars and
Stripes was first unfurled in Wash-
ington, Long Jim, last of a great In-
dian war chief family, is making his
stand against civilization.

The wilderness home of the war
chief of the Chelan, Methow and
Okanogan Indians, has changed little
since the first visit of Astor fur
traders in 1811. Virtually the only
concession Long Jim has made to ad-
vancing civilization has been the ed-
ucation, in the white man's schools,
of his daughter, Princess Jessie Jim.
She was proclaimed Princess America
II at the national Indian congress at
Seattle last July and later an honor
guest at Atlantic City.

Long Jim took his present home
along the Okanogan river on the Col-
ville reservation after years of bitter
struggle against early settlers and
United States Indian agents. The old
chief desired to live and die on the
land of his fathers at the mouth of
Lake Chelan, in north central Wash-
ington.

One of his great fights ended when
Indian agents put him in jail for nine
weeks for refusal to give up tribal
lands on Lake Chelan to white men.
Long Jim was released when courts
ruled he was entitled to a square mile
of his tribal holdings. But having
controlled a vast territory from the
Cascade mountains to the Columbia
river, he refused to accept the allot-
ment.

Bitter against the white man, he
left the ancient Indian home and
moved to an old camp ground on the
reservation, 50 miles east. He paid
his cousin, Columbia Jim, to move and
leave him in solitary possession of the
wild tract. He still refuses to accept
the settlement involving his rein-
quishing the Chelan holdings or to
accept any money accrued from it.

High Cost of Dying

A colored man came into a ticket
office and asked for two round-trip
tickets to Charleston. The agent
knew him and asked who was going
with him.

"My brother," said the colored man.
"Your brother?" asked the agent.

"Where is he?"

"Out there in a box. He's daid,"
answered the colored man.

"Well, if he is dead you don't want
a return ticket for him."

"Yes, sah," said the colored man;

"You see, we ain't goin' to bury him
in Sha'leston; but we have about forty
kinsfolks down there, and we figured
it would be cheaper to carry him down
to Sha'leston fo' de funeral service and
bring him back, than to bring the
whole family up here."

Fight Indian Usurers

To protect the poor of India from
a form of usury which not only binds
the borrower for life, but also ties up
his sons and grandsons, the Young
Men's Christian association is estab-
lishing banks in that country. More
than 400 have been established in
towns and villages by D. Swamidos,
the native secretary, and more are be-
ing added. Representatives of the as-
sociation visit the places and, as they
have no offices, conduct their business
under mango trees. In order to com-
bine their campaign of hygiene and
finance, Young Men's Christian as-
sociation officials often compel an appli-
cant to open the windows of his home
or to wash her dirty baby before the
loan is made.

Sounds That Soar

In common with an investigation of
city traffic noises in London, interest-
ing tests were made to determine how
high some of the sounds are carried,
says Popular Mechanics Magazine.
The measurements were made from a
balloon, as an airplane would have
drowned out all other noises than that
of its engine. Rumble of vehicles was
heard as high as 2,500 feet, while the
whistle of a locomotive was audible
at an altitude of a mile and a half.
A gunshot carried 5,400 feet high, and
music was distinguished at a height
of 4,200 feet. The investigators were
surprised to discover that the croak-
ing of frogs could be heard over half
a mile above the ponds.

Fox and Terrier Battle

Followers of the Blencathra fox-
hounds witnessed a unique incident
when, in Yew Crag, in the Naddle val-
ley of England, a hard-pressed fox
took refuge on a rock ledge in the
face of the precipitous crag, out of
reach of hounds and men. The whip's
terrier, however, crept to this fast-
ness, and for fully two minutes fox
and dog inflicted punishment on each
other. The fox, crouching against the
wall of the rock, suffered most, and
leaped out of the crag. The terrier,
following, missed its footing and fell
40 feet, but, alighting in deep snow,
escaped serious injury. The fox was
afterward killed by members of the
hunting party.

Hard to Stop Cock Fights

How to clear the Philippines of the
increasing number of cock fights is
a problem puzzling those who wish
to stop the sport that is now flourish-
ing in many parts of the islands. One
plan recently advanced is to introduce
counter sports to draw the interest of
the young from the cockpits. Those
who have investigated say that cock
fighting is the only form of amuse-
ment in the rural communities, and
that those who follow it do not do so
for the sake of gambling so much as
for the association with other men,
and thus the cockpit is really the
community club.

**Greatest advance in motoring
comfort since balloon tires...**

**STUDEBAKER'S
Ball Bearing
Spring "Shackles"**

In these new cars a patented invention at
last solves a problem that has long baffled
automotive engineers.

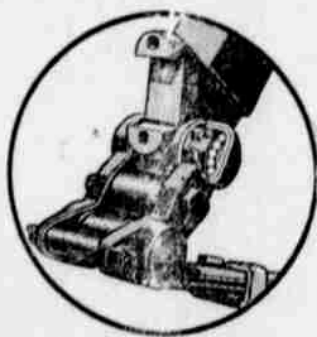
Every motorist knows the importance of spring
shackles—those joints or hinges which form
the connecting link between body and axles.
Engineers have sought to reduce friction to
a minimum at these vital joints—to make
them flexible yet firm and uniform in action—to
make them noiseless—to reduce the
necessity for frequent lubrication.
All these objectives have now been
attained in Studebaker cars.

So revolutionary is this sensational
innovation that the word "shack-
les," with its implication of res-
tricted movement, is no longer
applicable. The incessant action
and reaction between body and
axles is now carried by 172 steel balls
rolling in lubricant—no binding, no

squeaks, no rattles, no sideway. Instead,
smooth, silent resiliency, an undeviating uni-
formity of action and an enduring buoyancy
that will keep your Studebaker young.

In place of complicated centralized systems
for oiling and greasing, each ball bearing
spring "shackle" contains, sealed within it,
ample lubricant to last for more than twenty
thousand miles.

Come ride in a new Studebaker to-
day. Thrill to its champion per-
formance. See rare new beauty of
line and color. Then compare Stu-
debaker's new low One-Profit prices
—the triumph of 76 years' manu-
facturing experience!



At last... ball bearing spring
shackles... the secret of the
remarkable riding comfort of
the new Studebakers.

STUDEBAKER'S FOUR NEW LINES

- The President Eight . . . \$1685 to \$2485
- The Commander . . . 1435 to 1665
- The Dictator . . . 1185 to 1395
- The Erskine . . . 835 to 1045

All prices f.o. b. factory

Independent Garage, Ione, Ore.