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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
MONDAY, OCT. 6, 1913

Weather Conditions for October		
Date	Max	Min
1.....	72	49
2.....	77	43
3.....	72	42
4.....	55	24
5.....	56	25

News of Our Neighbors

Gossip and Progress of Nearby
Communities as Chronicled
in the Press.

Rush Federal Building

In order that work on Roseburg's
new federal building may be com-
menced at an early date, United
States Senator George Chamberlain
has introduced in congress a bill pro-
viding for the employment of addi-
tional help in the office of the super-
vising architect at Washington, D. C.
—Roseburg News.

Creamery a Success

The Rogue Valley creamery is in-
creasing its output with every week,
and given the support that is its due
will become one of the leading indus-
tries of Southern Oregon. The
creamery is co-operative in the fullest
sense of the term, and stock in it was
given to others than dairymen simply
because it was necessary to have the
cash on which to organize. The first
principle of the creamery manage-
ment is to return to the farmer every
cent that can be returned in the price
of his cream.—Grants Pass Courier.

Shipping Hogs

Eden Brothers of Green Acres
ranch, Central Point, and R. M. Con-
ley of Tolo, shipped a carload of
choice fat hogs Tuesday to Portland,
which is the first shipment of hogs to
be sent out from the Central Point
stockyards in two years. There were
58 hogs in the shipment, a total of ap-
proximately 16,000 pounds, or a gross
value of \$1,200. A large proportion
were spring pigs, fattened on alfalfa.
Another carload will be sent forward
from the same ranches in the near fu-
ture.—Medford Sun.

Delay Bond Election

Attorney General Crawford has
rendered his opinion regarding the
road bonds election, which the county
court called for November 4, and sus-
tains the contentions of the Prin-
ville attorneys that it is invalid. He
holds that the election must be held
within not more than 40 days after
the order is made calling the election,
and within not less than 20 days.
Therefore, to make the election valid,
the county court will have to meet
again and make another order, and
this will have to be done within the
next ten or twelve days.—Bend Bul-
letin.

Bond for Railway

Saturday, October 5th, is the date
set for the new election for the vot-
ing of bonds for the building of the
municipal railroad, the city council
in special session Saturday afternoon
having adopted the ordinance pro-
viding for the new election and nam-
ing the officers of the election.—
Grants Pass Courier.

Breakers Ahead

Dr. Bailey K. Leach, deported edi-
tor of a socialist publication at Ban-
don, passed through Roseburg this
morning en route from Coquille City
to his home at Portland. Mr. Leach
was recently called to Coos county to
testify regarding his deportation be-
fore the grand jury. In speaking to
a News representative this morning,
Dr. Leach said investigation of his de-
portation was probably closed as far
as Coos county was concerned. He
stated, however, that the facts con-
nected with the affair had been placed
in the hands of government agents,
and that another investigation would
soon be instituted.—Roseburg News.

In October, 1912, the external debt
of the Ottoman empire amounted to
\$645,000,000, France holding 57 per
cent and Germany 25 per cent.

A "hotel" for charities, built for a
Berlin man, has elevators, electric
lights, winter garden and fountain.

Will Our Women Disdain Paris Styles? Sagebrush Believed to Contain Rubber

Man Who Originated Diaphanous Skirt Says No

Says Art Not Morals. Ugliness Alone Immoral

By CARLETON TEA EYCK

(Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The suffra-
gists and the suffragette of Gotham
are expected this winter to appear in
full width, entirely sewed skirts, high
neck waists, "box" coats and corsets.

They will not become the "flat-
breasted, slab hipped, pancake-footed
frumps" that Elmer Glyn said some
American women were, but they will
no doubt eschew frills and furbeloes.
Why?

Because the present Parisian fash-
ions prevailing alike on Broadway
and the avenue are "man-made."

They positively are.
M. Paul Poiret of Paris, France,
has been here in New York for sev-
eral weeks, and he himself says that
he originated the hobble skirt, the
slit skirt, the diaphanous gown and
all the other modes of the moment
that make the autumn girl "chic"
and "swell," and all those things.

M. Poiret admits that he thought
up these fashions because, he holds,
woman could not design them for
herselves.

"That'll be about all for M. Poiret,
so far as the suffragist enthusiasts
are concerned. They say they will
wear no more Parisian styles. They

are fighting against man-made laws.
Why wear man-made clothes?"

No, sir-ee!
For at least five years the embat-
tled tailors and dressmakers of Amer-
ica have declared that the Parisian
yoke has been cast off. They have
insisted that the Parisian styles sent
abroad are not those of the elite
French women of fashion, but of the
demi-monde.

But M. Poiret says this is not so.
He declares that the Parisians set the
women's fashions for the world, be-
cause they are temperamental and
sensitive.

It there ever be an American
style for American women, it will be
originated in Paris, he said. "What
else can you expect? We go to Lon-
don for our mutton chops, to Italy
for our spaghetti, to Berlin for our
beer and to New York for our cock-
tails. Why should we not go to Paris
for our clothes? Nowhere else can
we find such beautiful ones. All the
world knows this."

M. Poiret came to New York ac-
companied by Mme. Poiret, dark and
petite, who is his model, and count-
less trunks filled with gowns and
"properties."

It is the man who draws the sin-
uous, snaky fashion pictures showing
women with no hips and curves with
slanting Japanese eyes and black
pandemonium. He does not
like to see women sitting, but thinks
that they should recline gracefully
and brought over several dozens of
cushions with which he fairly uphol-
stered his apartment at the Plaza.

Some of the prevailing Parisian
modes have been called immoral.
was suggested to M. Poiret.

"I do not bother with morality,"
he said. "In Paris an artist concerns
himself with art."

Personally I am not interested in
the morals of my designs. A dress is
good if it is beautiful. It is bad if it
is ugly. Ugliness is immoral.

And why is not the art of dress
to be numbered among the greatest
of the arts? Does it not deal with
graceful, plastic, living structures,
instead of with cold stones or canvas?
To draw forth the secret hidden in
beauty in a woman who has been
termed plain, to make a frankly beau-
tiful woman more beautiful—there
you have two ideals of the great
French couturier.

Girls Ask Government to Charge No Postage for Christmas Gifts to Poor



Olive May Wilson
Anna V. Evans
Miss Olive May Wilson and Miss Anna V. Evans have begun a cam-
paign in Washington to have Uncle Sam charge no postage on Christmas
gifts to poor children. They argue that the money expended for postage
might go into gifts, and thus hundreds of thousands of dollars would be
added to the value of gifts received by the poor.

Start the Dam
W. T. Osgood and crew of over 20
men left Ashland for Hyatt prairie to
commence work on the dam which is
to impound the waters of Keene Creek,
so as to irrigate a large tract of land
in the Bear Creek Valley. The first
work of magnitude will be the con-
struction of the dam, which will be
300 feet in length and 50 feet high
at the highest point. It is estimated
that it will hold sufficient water to
properly irrigate 5,000 acres—Ash-
land Tidings.

Herald want ads bring results.

Hotel Arrivals

White Pelican
H. F. Norcross and wife, Eleanor
Norcross, N. O. Virgil, Los Angeles,
Charles Cramer, D. O. McCarthy, M.
B. McPaul, Portland; C. G. Young,
San Francisco; C. F. Hepburn, city;
A. Baker, Seattle.
Hotel Hall
D. E. Davidson, Portland; W. Sulli-
van, F. Silverstone, Miss Yohn, J. W.
Roberts, San Francisco; J. O. Ham-
aker, Bonanza, Mrs. H. N. Backensto,
John McGray, city; W. H. Hall, Pa-
mona; J. R. Houston, Algoma; W.
McNam, Redding; J. F. Booth, Walla
Walla; A. B. McCormack, Shasta
Retreat; F. V. Cunningham, Redding;
Alon Liebow, J. D. Campbell, San
Francisco; Mrs. A. E. Halladay, Couer
d'Alene; Lem Kimmet, Cecil Kimmet,
Boston, Mass.; J. D. Loughton, Ala-
ameda; Edison Watson, Agency, I. J.
Thompson, E. C. Ehret, A. G. Ogilvie,
J. G. Wiley, Portland; William E.
Lloyd, Ashland.

Boys Sheep
R. C. Turrittin, cashier of the Nix-
on National bank of Reno, recently
purchased from John Quinn 2,249
ewes, 1,330 lambs and 555 wethers,
the prices being \$4.25 for ewes, \$2.50
for lambs and \$2.75 for wethers. He
also bought 2,500 ewes from Roy
Chandler, the price being the same as
that paid for the Quinn ewes. The
stock was purchased for the Pyramid
Land and Livestock company, and
will be used to stock the old Flannigan
ranch at Pyramid Lake, Nev.—
Lake County Examiner.

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down.
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windmill, good water. \$15 an
acre, easy terms.
15 acres two miles from town;
house, barn, chicken houses; a
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That there is a possibility of turn-
ing the sagebrush flats into commu-
nity rubber there is absolutely no
question. Recent experiments along
this line carried on in this city by
several residents, who have some
knowledge of the product, has led to
an extensive correspondence with
congressman Baker of California,
where it is not only a matter of
fact, in the unfinished state, have
been forwarded at his request, says
The Carson Appeal.

Not alone is the California repre-
sentative busy in this matter, but par-
ticular who have been manufacturing
rubber from the quail plant, Mex-
ico, are sending for samples and even
asking for seed of the quail brush,
this being the more prolific in rubber
sap than the real sage.

There is one outfit that would prob-
ably endeavor to interfere with the
production of rubber from sage brush,
and that would be the rubber trust,
as should it be shown that rubber of
commercial value can be made from
sage brush there would be a tremen-
dous tumble in the price of the pro-
duct, which is mainly imported by the
trust, and sold at their own figures.

Recently parties from Arizona have
sent to this city for samples of the
quail brush. It is proposed to plant
the seed of the quail brush in Arizona
to take the place of the quail plant
which has been practically extermin-
ated in this state, and which is a
valuable source of rubber.

Furniture for Sale

All furniture and household goods
of the Tally House, at 515 Jefferson
St., first house back of High School,
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