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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1919.

**OREGON WEATHER**  
 Fair; gentle northerly winds.

**HOME PRODUCTS WEEK**  
 Grants Pass merchants should take  
 pride in making Home Products  
 Week, October 13th to 18th, attrac-  
 tive to their patrons by arranging  
 during that week window displays  
 that are made up entirely of Oregon  
 products. The Associated industries  
 of Oregon ask that merchants set  
 aside that week for the display of  
 everything made and grown in this  
 state which is handled on a commer-  
 cial scale.

It will be remembered that last  
 March Mrs. Ben C. Ely, field worker  
 for the Associated Industries of Ore-  
 gon, was in Grants Pass and partici-  
 pated in forming an Oregon industry  
 club for the purpose of boosting Ore-  
 gon-made products. Mrs. N. F. Mac-  
 duff was elected president, it being  
 strictly a ladies club.

To further stimulate interest in  
 getting home people to use home  
 products instead of continually buy-  
 ing similar goods manufactured in  
 the East, the manufacturers and job-  
 bers of Portland will visit this city,  
 and other cities in Southern Oregon,  
 one day during Home Products  
 Week, but the exact day the Port-  
 land business men will be here has  
 not yet been designated. They are  
 offering three cash prizes for the best  
 window displays of Oregon goods, as  
 follows: First prize, \$25; second,  
 \$15, and third \$10.

Thus far 12 Grants Pass mer-  
 chants have signified their willing-  
 ness to cooperate and arrange win-  
 dow displays, but a bigger and bet-  
 ter display should be planned.

Portland recently spent several  
 thousand dollars to show Eastern  
 editors the scenery and wonders of  
 Southern Oregon, and here is the  
 chance for Southern Oregon to recip-  
 rocate by cooperating with the man-  
 ufacturers and jobbers of the state.  
 Ashland, Medford and Grants Pass  
 should make Home Products Week  
 all that the name implies—a week  
 especially devoted to goods produced  
 in Oregon.

**BEGGARS**  
 "Beggars are again 'in our midst.'"  
 Some of them only beg, others want  
 to sell you a pencil, but the aim is  
 the same: They want money to buy  
 a leg, an arm, or to go to their par-  
 ents or friends who invariably are  
 always in a distant state. Several of  
 them paid Grants Pass a visit this  
 week. They are to be pitied, in their  
 helpless condition, but Mayor Dem-  
 ray is of the opinion that most of  
 them are grafters and intends to  
 keep them from bothering the public.  
 The state and counties maintain  
 homes for these unfortunates and it  
 is rather a nuisance to have them  
 line up on the streets and beg, in-  
 stead of going to the home prepared  
 for them. A great many of them are  
 able to do various kinds of work, but  
 they prefer the easier life. It seems  
 that liberal donations only encour-  
 age them in their shiftlessness.

Attorney General Palmer says the  
 evidence he will present against the  
 meat packers will amaze us. It  
 won't amaze us half so much as a

# Tree Tea 45c

FANCY BULK TEAS  
 60c TO 90c PER POUND  
 WE SPECIALIZE ON FANCY TEA

## KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY

Quality and Service

Little effective action in reducing  
 prices.

The Josephine county grape crop  
 was cut approximately a third this  
 season by sunburn, but the quality  
 of those now being placed on the  
 market is excellent. Southern Ore-  
 gon's Flame Tokays are said to be  
 better than those produced in Cali-  
 fornia.

Premier Clemeanceau tells the  
 French Chamber of Deputies: "You  
 have only the right to accept or re-  
 ject the peace treaty as a whole,  
 without amending it." Would he  
 dare say that to the United States  
 senate?

The first week of a strike is a vaca-  
 tion, made pleasant by a sense of  
 freedom and power. After that comes  
 the holding out, which is harder  
 than work.

Men strike lightly and cheerfully,  
 just as they go to war. In both  
 cases it's the women at home that  
 bear the brunt of it.

This time last year, boys were  
 gathering nuts and saving the shells  
 to help in the manufacture of gas  
 masks.

The trouble with American indus-  
 try is too much Prussianism. Cap-  
 ital and labor both trying to play  
 the autocrat.

They call them "Fall" hats be-  
 cause father falls for the price, year  
 after year.

More wages for less work will  
 never lower the cost of living.

Lenine seems to stand about as  
 much killing as Villis.

### PREACHES DEMOCRACY

(Continued from Page One)

most grave and questionable usurpa-  
 tion of autocratic power by the  
 same executives who wish this coun-  
 try to place the lives and welfare of  
 all its young men in their hands  
 through universal compulsory mili-  
 tary training, with permanent con-  
 scription for all men up to 46 years.  
 "But whatever we may think  
 about this, the country should de-  
 mand the immediate withdrawal of  
 all American troops from Russia and  
 Silesia and the return with utmost  
 dispatch of all American soldiers  
 now serving in Europe. Such legis-  
 lation is now before congress. If the  
 people will show where they stand in  
 regard to it, it can be passed by both  
 houses by nearly a unanimous vote,  
 a vote large enough to be veto proof.  
 Speed is necessary if these boys are  
 to come out of Russia this year.

"Our presence in Russia still is  
 something of a mystery. The secre-  
 tary of war says our troops are there  
 'to guard a railroad.' He does not  
 refer to it as a war. But a war de-  
 partment poster asking for volun-  
 teers to go to Siberia, displays in  
 large type the line, 'War is Not Yet  
 Finished in Russia.' It doesn't say  
 whose war. However, it is known  
 that our men are there because an  
 arrangement was made with Japan  
 to send them there. And Japan is  
 Russia's old enemy and has unsatis-  
 fied ambitions in Siberia.

"In this formerly friendly and now  
 faction-torn land of Russia there is  
 one subject about which everybody  
 is now agreed," writes a returned  
 newspaper correspondent, "and that  
 is hatred of Uncle Sam." Thanks to  
 our meddling and to this unwise,

dangerous and autocratic policy, we  
 now are just about as popular with  
 Russia's 200 million people as the  
 kaiser is with us.

"But, for the moment, I think even  
 this consideration is beside the point  
 compared with compelling these  
 8,000 to 10,000 American boys to  
 remain in Russia another winter un-  
 der conditions which are driving  
 some of them insane."

ARTHUR CAPPER,  
 Washington, D. C.

### MILLIONS ARE EARNED

(Continued from page 1)

profited to a greater extent than the  
 players for the sums divided among  
 the competing clubs and the leagues  
 during the past 14 years reaches the  
 pleasing total of \$1,715,700, while  
 the baseball warriors have collected  
 \$1,370,200. The players represent-  
 ed 28 clubs or teams during these  
 series and even under a 50-50 divi-  
 sion of the pool instead of the cus-  
 tomary 60-40 split, the average  
 would have been better than \$60,-  
 000 per team.

While it is almost impossible to  
 ascertain just how many players fig-  
 ured in the division of the money  
 during the past 14 years a fair aver-  
 age would be in the neighborhood of  
 25 per club. Using this average as  
 a basis it will be seen that about 700  
 players have, at one time or another,  
 shared in the World Series pool. Un-  
 til within a season or two it has been  
 customary for the winning combina-  
 tion to receive 60 per cent of the  
 pool and the losing team 40 per cent.  
 On this basis some 350 players have  
 received about \$2,350 as winners  
 and an equal number \$1,500 as los-  
 ers. The National Commission's av-  
 erage per game approximates \$1,-  
 380.

Although it is quite likely that a  
 new record in gate receipts may be  
 established in the present nine game  
 series it is doubtful if the players'  
 share will equal the record estab-  
 lished in 1912 since the new distribu-  
 tion arrangement requires that one  
 quarter of their pool go to the sec-  
 ond and third in each league. The  
 players will share in the proceeds of  
 five games instead of four but the  
 deduction of 25 per cent of their pool  
 is likely to more than counterbalance  
 the gain from the fifth contest re-  
 ceipts. The club owners are also  
 required to share more liberally this  
 season with the other magnates of  
 the league than in the past years for  
 they will divide just half of their  
 portion of the receipts with the  
 clubs that trailed them in the pen-  
 nant race of 1919.

**Carriers Wanted—**  
 Carriers wanted for the Daily  
 Courier—boys or girls with wheels.

### FOR SUNDAY GRANTS PASS HOTEL

**MENU**  
**Soup**  
 Chicken a la Reine  
 Salad  
 A la Waldorf  
**Entrees**  
 Chicken Fricassee, green peas, 50c  
 Scrambled Brains and Egg, 40c  
 Pork Chops, breaded, Southern  
 Style, 40c  
 Baked Beef, horseradish sauce, 35c  
**Roasts**  
 Chicken, currant jelly, 50c  
 Leg of Pork, sage dressing and  
 apple sauce, 40c  
**Vegetables**  
 String beans, 10c  
 Green peas, 10c  
**Desserts**  
 Strawberries and cream, 20c  
 Raspberries and cream, 20c  
 Assorted pies, 10c per cut  
 Milk, Tea or Coffee served with all  
 Meals

### NEW TODAY

**FOR SALE—**Relinquishment; \$5,-  
 000 worth of wood and saw tim-  
 ber, fine soil, after the wood is off,  
 close to railroad. Cheap. Best of  
 irrigated farms, easy terms. Busi-  
 ness and residence property. E.  
 T. McKinstry, agent. 87

**JOE MOSS AGENCY—**Fire insur-  
 ance, plate glass liability insur-  
 ance. 204 1/2 Sixth street. 87

**WANTED—**Salesman to sell gro-  
 ceries wholesale direct to farmers,  
 commission. One competent to  
 establish and take charge of busi-  
 ness paying \$3000 to \$4200 a  
 year. We furnish training, ex-  
 perience, capital. Not easy money  
 but permanent, profitable opening  
 for right man. Quality goods sold  
 on satisfaction or money back  
 basis. Farmers save 20%. Man  
 with farm experience preferred.  
 Car or rig required. Give age, ex-  
 perience, phone number. Parks  
 Bros. Portland, Oregon. 99

**FOR SALE—**Baldwin apple.  
 Come and pick them at 25c per  
 sack. H. Wood, R. F. D. No 2. 88

**MEN WANTED—**For the Pacific  
 Telephone and Telegraph company  
 at Glendale. Will pay \$3.50 per  
 day of eight hours, board and  
 blankets furnished. Apply at lo-  
 cal office, or at Glendale. 89

**GIRL WANTED—**For light house-  
 work. 212 Foundry street, phone  
 317. 90

**STRAYED** from 817 Jackson street,  
 milk cow about 2 years old; red,  
 dark around head and stub horns.  
 Leave word with W. L. Schroeder.  
 88

**DRESSMAKING—**Tailor made skirts  
 a specialty. Prices reasonable.  
 Mrs. Sanders, 220 E street. 92

**FOR SALE—**Child's large size bed,  
 drop sides, A-1 condition. Call at  
 414 North Second street. 89

**WANTED—**Parties to dry fruit for  
 half. A good drier, wood and  
 house furnished. J. H. Robinson,  
 Grants Pass, Rt. 4, phone Wilder-  
 ville. 92

### SUNDAY MENU

October 5, 1919

### MARGARET'S CAFE

Formerly the Panama  
**Soup**  
 Cream of Chicken  
**Relish**  
 Sliced Tomatoes, 10c  
 Combination salad, 10c  
 Shrimp salad, 10c  
**Entrees**  
 Chicken fricasee, 40c  
 Chicken griblets on toast, 45c  
 Half springer on toast, 70c  
 Breaded cutlets, 50c  
**Roasts**  
 Roast chicken and sage dressing, 50c  
 Leg of Pork and apple sauce, 40c  
 Leg of veal and currant jelly, 40c  
**Vegetables**  
 Cream potatoes  
 New string beans  
**Dessert**  
 Peach pie Apricot pie Apple pie  
 Strawberries and cream, 15c  
**Beverages**  
 Coffee Tea Milk



### How We Go At It

First we look into the  
 battery to see if you put  
 water in it.

Then we use the hy-  
 drometer which is the  
 one reliable way of know-  
 ing the condition of its  
 charge.

Then, if no special  
 cause of trouble appears  
 we put it on the line to  
 see if it will take a charge.

But if there is plain in-  
 dication of serious trouble  
 we open the battery up  
 and find out exactly  
 what's what.

Don't trust your bat-  
 tery to amateurs or  
 artists in guesswork, who  
 claim they can tell inside  
 condition by outside in-  
 spection.

Come here where you  
 find adequate machines  
 and apparatus to really  
 inspect, charge and repair  
 any battery.



THE BATTERY SHOP  
 A. V. Hazelton, Prop

## See The Handylite

A great step forward in Alarm Clocks  
 Just the thing for long winter nights and dark mornings.  
 We predict that all alarm clocks will be radiolited in the near  
 future.

### BARNES, The Jeweler

B. P. Time Inspector Next door First National Bank

# WANTED!!

## 50 Young Women

to bring

## 50 Young Men

to the

## Church of Christ

Sunday Evening, Oct. 5th at 7:30

IT'LL PAY

This space contributed by Collins Auto Co.

# ARRIVED

OUR NEW LINE OF

## Studebakers

HANDSOME CLASSY CARS

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW THEM

## Fours and Sixes

## Fashion Garage

## G. B. BERRY

Harness and Saddlery  
 Auto Top and Canvas Work

With Grants Pass Hardware Co.

## Vulcanizing Repair Work

FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

GOODRICH TIRES and TUBES

Gasoline 20c

Oil 20c and up

### AUTO SERVICE CO. GARAGE

Geo. W. Tetherow, Mechanic

# TIRES

We have received notice that TIRES will advance 10 to 25 per  
 cent in the next 10 days. We have a large stock

## BUY NOW

C. L. Hobart Company