

Daily Rogue River Courier

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1916.

OREGON WEATHER

Tonight and Saturday generally fair except showers near the coast; cooler tonight; south-westerly winds.

GROWING SUGAR BEET SEED.

First returns are just now coming in from the tests given during the past season of a new industry in the Rogue River valley. Beet experts have stated the belief that seed of the sugar beet could be produced here of the best quality and at reduced cost of production over other seed-producing countries.

These experiments are most interesting in connection with the coming into the valley of the sugar industry. That it will prove an immensely profitable branch of beet farming is evidenced by the statement of Mr. Reed that he can grow 4,000 "mother" beets per acre, and with beet seed at the present price of 25 cents and more per pound, the returns per acre assume pretty large dimensions—around \$800 to \$1,000.

President Wilson will be much surprised when he hears from the lips of the notification committee that he has been renominated. Probably he will refuse to accept the great honor, for if memory is not deceiving, he said some four years ago that one term would suffice.

These August days tell the difference between the acre of Rogue valley soil that is artificially irrigated and the acre that depends upon nature for its supply of moisture. They prove the fact that it is the water that gives the acre its claim to a high valuation.

IN ONE WEEK

Eighty-one families tried our Princess Hard Wheat Blend Flour and pronounced it the best they had ever used.

Time is Money

These people are saving money by using the best flour

SATURDAY SPECIAL Large Citrus Powder 20c

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY Quality First

Somewhere it is recorded that a certain general marched his men to the top of the hill, then marched them down again. The new version will read that Wilson shipped the militia to the border, then shipped it home again.

The season during which buck deer can be legally killed is now about two weeks old, and no fatalities among the hunters have yet been recorded.

DEMOCRATS NOT AFRAID OF TEDDY

New York, Sept. 1.—Colonel Roosevelt's appearance in Maine won't affect the campaign there in the least, Vance McCormick, chairman of the national democratic committee, declared today.

"When I was a candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, Teddy endorsed me, and came through Pennsylvania whooping it up for me, and they made a great fuss about him," McCormick said. "I was not elected. That shows just how strong Teddy's influence with the voters is. Roosevelt in his speech last night followed in the footsteps of Hughes. He criticized the president for his Mexican policy, but he offered no solution. The people want to know what Roosevelt would have done."

TURKS CLAIM CAPTURE OF 5,000 RUSSIAN PRISONERS

Berlin, Sept. 1.—More than 5,000 Russian prisoners were captured by a Turkish force which completely routed two and a half divisions of the enemy operating on the Turkish left wing and in the Caucasus, said an official report received here today.

Humbled Arrogance. "That did me more good than anything that has happened in a long time."

"What did?" "The Green's new car broke down right in front of our house, and I had the pleasure of sitting in our front window and watching Green and his whole family work for an hour trying to get it started again."—Detroit Free Press.

Her Saddest Hour. "A woman's saddest hour," said the amateur poet, "is that in which she finds her first gray hair."

"Not necessarily," his wife replied. "It may be the hour in which she learns that the man she flitted when she met the failure whom she married has become a millionaire."—Life.

A Slight Omission. A recruit being ordered aloft in a military balloon hesitated in obeying and complained to his captain, "Please sir, in my oath of allegiance I swore to be true and faithful on land and water, but there was nothing said about air."—Boston Transcript

DOUBT ABILITY TO PREVENT R. R. STRIKE

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Outwardly, at least, pessimistic as to the ability of Washington legislation to prevent a railroad strike Monday, Chicago railroads today rushed their preparations to meet the strike.

From the office of J. W. Higgins, chairman of the General Managers' association, a statement was issued on behalf of the presidents and general managers which threw on congress and the brotherhoods all responsibility in case of a strike and appealed to the public to afford adequate protection to the railroads in their attempt to operate in case of a strike.

"The managements of the railways are disregarding reports from Washington regarding the possibility of the strike being prevented and are proceeding exactly as they would if they were certain that it was going to occur on schedule time at 7 a. m. Monday. The managements of the railways are proceeding in this manner for the protection of the public as well as for their own protection, and will continue to do so until the order to strike has been revoked."

"The brotherhood leaders are playing a desperate game, and as they now say they will not recall their strike order until they wring from congress the legislation they demand, for anybody to act on the assumption that there will be no strike would be foolish and might prove to be extremely unfortunate."

"The orders which the managements of the railways have issued, placing embargoes upon the shipment of most kinds of freight and directing that other kinds of freight shall be accepted subject to delay, are rapidly going into effect and shippers, consignees and the public are beginning to feel the result of the strike without it having actually occurred."

"It is to be hoped that travelers as well as shippers will act on the warning of the railways and not start upon journeys which could not be finished before the strike order goes into effect."

"The railroads believe that in standing out for arbitration, even at the cost of a strike, they have been trying to protect not only their own interests but those of the public."

Defiance of the brotherhoods' order to strike Monday was made today by 1,000 conductors on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road between Chicago and the Missouri river, according to an announcement at the offices of the General Managers' association. Conductors on the Galena, Illinois and Wisconsin divisions of the Chicago and Northwestern were also reported by the managers to have notified the brotherhood officials at Washington that they would not obey a strike order.

REPORTERS SLEEP AS HUGHES TALKS

Salina, Kas., Sept. 1.—Nominee Hughes put one over on his entourage today and the crestfallen ones had it rubbed in on them throughout the day. At Ellis, Kas., before 6 o'clock this morning, the Hughes special train stopped to change engines. Kansas just seethes with politics, and despite the early hour there was a crowd at the station. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, in their berths, heard shouts of greeting and both arose and hurriedly dressed. Absolutely alone, the candidate and his wife stepped

out on the rear platform, greeted the crowd and the nominee made a brief speech. The stenographer who is supposed to record the candidate's every utterance, was asleep. So were the newspaper men. Ellis, not being a scheduled stop, whatever the nominee said will not go into the archives of political history.

It was Hughes' first unrecorded utterance since he was chosen a nominee. Later, in twitting members of his party on their sleepiness, the governor said he talked of protection to American industries and maintenance of American rights here and abroad.

CANDIDATE HUGHES RESUMES CAMPAIGN

On Board Hughes' Special Train, Salina, Kas., Sept. 1.—Once again Governor Hughes was "back on wheels" today, speeding eastward in his campaign trip after four days of rest at Estes Park. Those four days left their imprint in the governor's sunburned face, a smoothing out of the wrinkles of tiredness that had appeared from the exertions of the first three weeks of his campaign and were reflected in the republican nominee's splendid voice.

Today Hughes had a fairly easy program—rear-end speeches at Hays, Junction City, Lawrence and here, and set speeches at Topeka and Kansas City. At the last named place the nominee will deliver his biggest speech of the day at a night meeting.

The republican candidate found Kansas leaders unanimous in their assertions that the sunflower state would be republican. What was more to his satisfaction, after experiences with factional differences among progressives and regulars in California and Colorado, he found unity among the two branches in Kansas.

"The progressives and regulars have declared a truce, for the present campaign only, however," was the way Wm. Allen White, of Emporia, former progressive leader, summed up the situation. "The two forces will join for the present—but when this election is over, there will be the same old division as to state offices."

Weeping Willows. It is recorded that about the year 1748 a resident at Twickenham planted a "weeping willow" tree which had been sent to him from the river Euphrates, western Asia. The tree flourished, and subsequently it became the custom to plant it in cemeteries, owing to the graceful droop of its branches. There is a legend to the effect that this was the tree upon which the exiled Jews hung their harps as they sat down and wept by the waters of Babylon and that it was the weight of their harps that first caused the boughs to droop.

If you want something that is real handy for the home, get a step-ladder stool. They are only \$1.50 at the Rogue River Hardware. 839

MURPHY

Mrs. Barnes has returned from Portland after an extended visit and is very much improved in health.

Mrs. Mary Leith is visiting her daughter at the Antlers.

Grandmother Williams is very ill at the home of her grandson, Al Mathes, and as she is 83 years old fears are entertained for her recovery.

Mrs. Harter, with Irene and Alice, has returned home after spending a few days in the neighborhood with friends.

There is to be a dance Saturday night at the grange hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are visiting relatives and will return to their home at Crescent City the latter part of the week accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. Edna Sparlin and Gene Hayes in the latter's car.

Will Carl's brother and family from Coos county, who have been visiting him, left for their home. They have been traveling by auto.

Messrs. Harter and Mitchell spent a couple of days posting fair bills in Jackson county.

The Murphy grange had a meeting at Dr. Sweeney's Thursday night, and if enthusiasm and a determination to win count they will win the \$50 prize offered by the county fair board for best grange exhibit.

A number are planning on making the Pomona meeting at Deer creek an outing and will go over Friday, returning Sunday.

Mrs. Ainsworth is recovering slowly from the injuries she received in the auto accident.

Charlie Perry, who was taken to Medford Sunday night, died Wednesday morning, not being able to recover from an operation for a very



Mrs. Brown tells her grocer: "Please send me some tea—black tea. And he does! But Mrs. Brown, perhaps, does not realize that there are two distinct types of black tea; English Breakfast and Ceylon. And that she might like one better than the other. The way to choose tea is by taste. If you will send ten cents, we'll mail you the Taste Packet—the simplest, surest way to know good tea.

The Taste Packet contains four parchment envelopes of Schilling's Tea—Japan, English Breakfast, Ceylon and Oolong—enough to make five or six cups of each taste. Address: A Schilling & Company, 333 Second Street, San Francisco

Schilling's Tea

Sold through grocers only. Standard packages, 5-oz and 1-lb.



severe attack of appendicitis. This is a very great blow to his mother, as he was the eldest of six children, the father having died about six years ago. Mrs. Mary Leith is visiting her daughter at the Antlers. Grandmother Williams is very ill at the home of her grandson, Al Mathes, and as she is 83 years old fears are entertained for her recovery. Mrs. Harter, with Irene and Alice, has returned home after spending a few days in the neighborhood with friends. There is to be a dance Saturday night at the grange hall. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are visiting relatives and will return to their home at Crescent City the latter part of the week accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. Edna Sparlin and Gene Hayes in the latter's car. Will Carl's brother and family from Coos county, who have been visiting him, left for their home. They have been traveling by auto. Messrs. Harter and Mitchell spent a couple of days posting fair bills in Jackson county. The Murphy grange had a meeting at Dr. Sweeney's Thursday night, and if enthusiasm and a determination to win count they will win the \$50 prize offered by the county fair board for best grange exhibit. A number are planning on making the Pomona meeting at Deer creek an outing and will go over Friday, returning Sunday. Mrs. Ainsworth is recovering slowly from the injuries she received in the auto accident. Charlie Perry, who was taken to Medford Sunday night, died Wednesday morning, not being able to recover from an operation for a very

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FLOUR

it will pay you to see The Josephine Grocery Co. before buying your winter's supply.