

Daily Rogue River Courier

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1916.

OREGON WEATHER Tonight and Wednesday fair; slowly rising temperature; moderate easterly winds.

SPELLING GRANTS PASS.

Recently a correspondent of the Courier raised an interesting point regarding the name of Grants Pass. This correspondent thought that the first portion of the name, Grants, should be written in the possessive, with an apostrophe before the s.

Grants Pass; city and precinct; Josephine county, Ore. (Not Grant's Pass.)

Joe Ney; slough off South Slough. Coos Bay, Ore. (Not Joe Neys).

Jordan; point, Coos Bay, Ore. (Not Jordans).

Kiwanda; cape, Tillamook county, Ore. (Not Sand Cape).

Lassen; peak, northern California. (Not Mount Lassen).

Lochloy; station, Snohomish county, Wash. (Not Lochsloy).

Three Lynx; settlement and stream, eastern part Clackamas county, Ore. (Not Three Links).

Tacaunen; river rising in Blue mountains and emptying into Snake river near Starbuck, Wash. (Not Tucanon, Tucanyon, Tukanon nor Twocanyon).

MEDFORD EDITOR COMMENTS.

A delegation of sugar beet boosters from all parts of the valley attended a gathering at Grants Pass Saturday as guests of the progressive citizens of that city.

It is safe to say that the factory, in its extent, equipment and impressiveness, surpassed the most sanguine expectations of the visitors.

The building is as clean and sanitary as an operating room. Employees dressed in white are busy at the various machines, chain lifts and elevators are busy continuously carrying up beets, conveying pulp and carrying the bags to the piles in the store house.

The visitors were given a dinner at the Commercial club and churches of the city and in the afternoon a meeting was held at the Tabernacle, addressed by Alex Nibley and others.

Extra Fancy

Oranges Florida Grape Fruit Head Lettuce Famous Howe Cranberries

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY

QUALITY FIRST

River valley to secure an extensive irrigation system so that the factory may be made a success. The local beets are of good quality, giving about 300 pounds of sugar for every ton of beets, but the company is convinced that without irrigation successful beet growing in southern Oregon is impossible.

The visitors from Medford and the southern part of the county were most enthusiastic over what Grants Pass has accomplished and were united in their determination to do all in their power to secure an extension of irrigation and get a sugar beet factory in this part of the valley.

SITUATION IN THE EAST UNCHANGED

Petrograd, Nov. 14.—For the first time since General Sakharoff's Russo-Roumanians began their smashing blows against General Mackensen's extreme left, which rested at Cernavoda, on the Danube, in the Dobrudja region of Roumania, the war office today reported the "situation unchanged."

"In the Transylvania region," said the statement, "enemy attacks were repelled."

"The Dobrudja situation remains unchanged." Roumanian forces defending the district about Rotenturm pass have been forced back under persistent enemy attacks in the Alt river region, the war office announced today.

Touton attacks in the Jiu valley resulted in the capture of the village of Bumbeshti, the statement admitted.

STANDARD OIL EMPLOYEES GIVEN EIGHT-HOUR DAY

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—The Standard Oil company posted bulletins today announcing the eight-hour day for all employees—skilled and unskilled. This came as a surprise and applies to the refineries, pipe lines and producing departments.

The plan is to become operative as soon as details are completed.

AUSTRALIAN COAL STRIKE BECOMING MORE SERIOUS

Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 14.—The coal strike is becoming daily more serious, and as a consequence industry is greatly disorganized. Nearly 30,000 men and boys are idle and more than a hundred overseas steamers are laid up here and at other ports in Australia.

It is feared that the unions will declare all coal mines on the blacklist, in which event trains and trams will immediately cease running.

66 ALLIED AEROPLANES IN GERMAN POSSESSION

Berlin, via Sayville, Nov. 14.—Seventeen German and 104 allied aeroplanes were destroyed during the October fighting on all fronts, the war office announced today.

"We have 66 hostile aeroplanes in our possession," the statement said.

Squint and Tuberculosis.

Squint is a sign of a predisposition to tuberculosis, according to Dr. W. E. Rivers, who writes to the Lancet announcing it and adding that the only previous observation of the kind is by Houser, whose picture of "Tubercles from a tuberculosis cripple of soured disposition."

"A Shine In Every Drop" Get a Can TO-DAY From Your Hardware or Grocery Dealer

OUR DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

Its Father and First Secretary Was Robert R. Livingston.

Our first secretary for foreign affairs was Robert R. Livingston of New York, a statesman and jurist who ranked high among the giants who ruled the Continental congress and carried the country through the Revolution.

The department in the face of difficulties which would have driven a less courageous man away from his work, for in the congress there was a general fear of government and a general disinclination to depute any governmental powers.

Livingston had charge under congress of the conduct of the country's foreign affairs; he gave advice and information to congress; he was the medium for instructing our ministers abroad and of communicating with the French minister in this country; he had an office with assistants and clerks and a systematically organized executive department.

Let the editor of the Diplomatic Correspondence of the American Revolution, Dr. Francis Wharton, describe the father of the state department: "Livingston," he says, "though a much younger man than Franklin, possessed in his dispassionateness and his many-sidedness not a few of Franklin's characteristics."

PROFESSOR KAEMPF. President of German Reichstag, Which Recently Opened.



BRITISH MAINTAIN ADVANCE ON SOMME

London, Nov. 14.—The battle of Ancre brook continued today. Fighting at the northern edges of Beaumont and Hamel, on the north bank where the Germans are attempting to rally their forces, is proceeding with an intensity that increases hourly, according to unofficial reports reaching here from the front.

Yesterday's advance, including today's consolidations, was on a front of more than five miles and to a depth at some points of more than two thousand yards. Each attack was preceded by a curtain fire, which German prisoners say is the most terrible of any barrage hall of metal that has been faced on any front.

On the south bank, about St. Pierre Divion, half a mile north of Thiepval, the Germans already have started counter-attacking and the fighting there is bitter.

The British have rushed up reserves at all three points taken in the lightning stroke that began under cover of the low-hanging mists early yesterday and continued in this sector with a surprisingly small show of resistance by the Germans.

Military experts here expected the greatest show of opposition about Beaumont-Hamel, since any farther advance by British forces there will seriously threaten Miramont, less than one mile directly on the road to the coveted Bapaume.

By today the number of prisoners had increased to three thousand. Much booty also was found in the amazingly intricate dugout defenses.

Fragmentary press reports reaching here today told of a spread of the fighting several miles northward, which led to the belief that General Haig's forces have started a drive on Serre, about one mile north of Beaumont and a scant mile and a half northwest of Miramont.

While interest centered on this latest Haig smash, great importance is attached to reports from the eastern front that Russians in force have crossed the Danube from a point west, below Cernavoda. This gives the Russo-Roumanians reinforcements at a point where they already have shown an advantage over General Mackensen's left wing, which Petrograd and Bucharest report is retreating, despite Berlin war office statements that the field marshal is maintaining his positions there.

London, Nov. 14.—The British on the Ancre today continued their smash against the heavily fortified German lines. The war office reported now having 4,000 prisoners.

Bitter fighting was going on in the outskirts of the town at noon. The announcement, which told of the new advance at Beaucourt-sur-Ancre, said the storming of Beaumont-Hamel village had been completely successful.

Renovating an Old Rug.

An excellent method of freshening up an old carpet is to scrub with the following mixture: Shave a pound of good white soap, put into a gallon of boiling water and stir over the fire until completely dissolved. Take from the range and stir well, then leave for half an hour to cool.

BODILY ILLS.

There are very many troubles which you cannot cure by the Bible and the hymn book, but which you can readily cure by a good perspiration and a breath of fresh air. — Henry Ward Beecher.

Brain service can be bought. Lip service can be hired. Physical service can be contracted for. But heart service is the kind you get when you pay in the coin of appreciation, kindness and consideration.

Service is the true basis of all good business, and until you get the heart throbs of your organization working with you and not just for you, you lack one element that is of more importance than you perhaps think. — "Shear Partner."

R. R. STRIKE IS MENACE

(Continued from Page 1)

Just in advance of the committee's sessions the national labor council and the chamber of commerce of the United States will discuss the same questions. Many members favor legislation that would make "a conspiracy to interrupt public service," a crime. They suggested legislation to permit labor to appeal to the interstate commerce commission, just as a shipper can appeal in the case of rates, and permitting him to cease work, say, within thirty days after a decision of the commission.

Newlands' committee also will have many other questions on its hands, including state versus federal regulation. Meeting here today, state commissioners from all parts of the country threshed over this question. For the most part, the state commissioners are inclined to resist the movement toward strengthening federal authority over railroads, at the expense of lessened state control.

The managers' committee held a long meeting here today, discussing the eight-hour law.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Litigation over the Adamson eight-hour law is beginning to pile up on court dockets through the middle west. Within the next few weeks five hundred suits and petitions for injunctions will be filed, it is estimated.

Attorney General Gregory probably will select some suit and make a test case of it shortly, a prominent railroad counsel said here today, to determine the constitutionality of the law.

Pending such a decision, roads are seeking injunctions against United States district attorneys to restrain them from enforcing the law. In forcing the law to a test, the railroads are planning to not only question its constitutionality but also its practicability.

Following is a partial list of companies having suits or injunction petitions pending: Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; Union Pacific; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; Chicago & Eastern Illinois; Chicago & Great Western; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; Louisville & Nashville; Missouri Pacific, and the Illinois Central.

New York, Nov. 14.—That the railroads hoped for some way of making the Adamson law ineffective in event of Hughes' election, is the belief today of high railroad brotherhood men. Some of them declared secretly that yesterday's conference over operation of the law was called solely because President Wilson was re-elected. On the other hand, they

ARROW COLLARS ATLANTA, 2 1/2 in. WHITE, 1 1/2 in. 15 cts. each, 5 for 90 cts. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers.

charged that the railroads hoped for a change in the law if Hughes was successful.

The conference failed of any agreement on operation of the law and it was uncertain early today whether the session would be resumed. The brotherhood men, as well as the railroad chiefs, confessed they were not quite sure of what they have in the law, but the union men appeared confident the president will meet their demands and avoid a strike in January.

The brotherhoods are claiming that their votes swung California and Ohio for Wilson and that they were chiefly responsible for his re-election. President Lee of the trainmen was in Cleveland today, while leaders of the other railway unions remained here. The entire group intended to put in a vigorous protest at Washington next week against features of the Newlands' railroad act so far as it affects the unions.

At the railroad managers' headquarters this forenoon it was said that no further meetings of the two sides had been arranged, as far as attaches knew.

Good Advice. The Philosopher—If you were asked to give a young man a bit of good advice, what would you tell him? The Business Man—I'd advise him never to consider himself invulnerable, but always to keep on trying to make himself so.

W. K. VANDERBILT, SR. Returns From Abroad Through U Boat Danger Zone.



Photo by American Press Association.

Keeps the Motor Cool ZEROLENE the Standard Oil for Motor Cars Sold by dealers everywhere and at all Service Stations of the Standard Oil Company

Box Paper Your choice of Vanity Fair and Heatherbloom for 25 cents a box. See Our Window Demaray's Drug and Stationery Store