

DAILY ROGUE RIVER COURIER

Published Daily Except Saturday

A. E. VOORHIES, Pub. and Prop.
Entered at the Postoffice, Grants Pass, Ore., as second class mail matter.

ADVERTISING RATES

Display space, per inch...
Local or personal column, per line 10c
Readers, per line... 5c

DAILY COURIER

By mail or carrier, per year... \$8.00
By mail or carrier, per month... .50

MEMBER

State Editorial Association
Oregon Daily Newspaper Pub. Assn.
Northwest Patriotic Press Assn.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republication
of all news dispatches credited to it
or not otherwise credited in this
paper and also the local news pub-
lished herein.

All rights of republication of special
dispatches herein are also
reserved.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1917



OREGON WEATHER

Probably fair and colder,
with moderate northerly winds.

GERMAN PROPAGANDA

One of the most fertile soils in
this country, for the cultivation of
German lies and misrepresentation,
is in neighborhood gossip. Look
out for it. The most mischievous
snack is the one who prowls through
the country pussy-footing among genteel
folks who love to gossip, whispering
what he has heard of the reckless
waste of Red Cross funds, or pub-
lic mismanagement of war matters,
then sanctimoniously denying re-
sponsibility, or knowledge in the
premises. Swat him on the spot.

It is a favorite method for such
creatures to criticize the acts of the
president and dwell on the serious
mistakes he has made. This is no
time for such discussions. Wait un-
til this war is over, then we will talk
politics to a finish. In the mean-
time, President Wilson is the official
and only head of America in this
war. He is human, just like you and
I. Makes mistakes just as we would
and do. He is the same sort of a
patriot that we are. Just as earn-
est, just as capable, and possibly a
little bit more.

Please bear this thought in mind.
He has thousands of channels of re-
liable information at his command
that you and I never so much as
heard of and when he acts it is after
mature deliberation and serious
thought. Of course he makes mis-
takes even then, for he is human,
just like you and I. Bear with him,
support him, even if he does make
mistakes. Show your patriotism by
supporting our chieftain, who is
struggling under a responsibility
such as few men have ever borne,
and on every occasion comes to the
center with a ringing cry for the
cause of freedom to the unfortunate
of the world. Support his mistakes
when he makes them and leave it to
him to correct them.

This is the sort of loyalty that
these strenuous times demand. For-
get all your differences and always
remember that our first thought, our
first business should be a united
front against the enemy and a fight
to the finish.

Listen for the smooth, insinuating
suggestions of the German sym-
pathizer, then lose no time in reporting
him to the proper officials. Your ears
and your eyes are the ears and eyes
of your country. Keep them wide
open and receptive and do not hesi-
tate to act quickly and wisely when
occasion demands.

Without selfish ends to serve, with
high ideals of right and justice, with
kind thoughts even for the people of

1 POUND OLEOMARGARINE 35c
2 POUNDS CRANBERRIES 25c
1 PINT INDIA RELISH 10c
Kinney & Truax Grocery QUALITY FIRST. PHONE 11

the enemy nations, America has
taken up the cause of the oppressed,
and by the grace of God will prevail,
regardless of the loss of blood and
treasure. To accomplish all this,
however, a united front is necessary.
Do not be remiss in your duty, for,
in these days there is no halfway
ground. You are either a patriot or
a traitor.

Word comes from Germany of the
filthy condition of Russian prison-
ers. A bath is a dangerous experi-
ment and many a man has lost his
life at it. The ocean is full of vic-
tims. Even Jonah would have met
that sort of a death if it had not been
for the whale.

Every loyal citizen in Grants Pass
and vicinity should be at the opera
house Monday evening next, to hear
the maimed Canadian heroes who
will tell of war in the trenches. Give
them an overflowing house and an
enthusiastic welcome.

At a recent conference of Kaiser
Bill and Satan, a feeling of extreme
cordiality prevailed, as the two
chiefs of iniquity discussed ways and
means for furthering the interests of
damnation. In a spirit of bravado,
as they were about to separate, Satan
told Bill that when his work on
earth was over he would give him
Judas' job in hell.

UNIVERSITY CLASS IS
IN ORDNANCE CORPS

Eugene, Jan. 9.—The next ord-
nance corps at the University of Ore-
gon will be made up of men who
will be enlisted as privates in that
particular branch of the United
States army and each man will re-
ceive the regular army pay of \$30 a
month plus 30 cents but will be re-
quired to pay for their own board
and lodging, according to a message
received from Washington by Profes-
sor C. C. Jeremiah, instructor in
the ordnance department of the Uni-
versity. Professor Jeremiah will re-
ceive his commission as second Lieut-
enant shortly and will continue to
instruct the class.
Owing to the fact that the next
course will have 75 enlisted men
instead of 50, as in the previous
class, Ralph Moore, a graduate of
the class and a resident of Salem,
will be detailed as assistant to the
instructor.
The second class will be called and
enlisted at once by Colonel George
Young. They will be detailed to
Rock Island, Illinois, for six weeks
additional training.

You can nip colds in
the bud—Clear your
head instantly—
Try Kondon's
for the
Cold-in-head
(at no cost to you)
KONDON'S
CASCAPPA JELLY

Novelist Playwrights.

John Galsworthy and Horace Vachell
both wrote novels long before the
theater attracted them. Twenty years
ago the successful British dramatist
was generally entirely a man of the
theater. He had either begun life as
an actor, like Sir Arthur Pinero and
R. C. Carton, or he had written exclu-
sively for the stage, like Henry Arthur
Jones and Haddon Chambers.
More recently the successful play-
wright has usually begun by being a
successful novelist. This is true of
Sir James Barrie, Mr. Zangwill and
Hall Caine, as well as of Mr. Gals-
worthy and Mr. Vachell. W. S. Maugh-
am wrote one remarkable novel be-
fore he wrote successful plays.

Jap Works "Film-Flam" Game.

The captain of the coasting steamer
Tainu-Maru, lying in dock at Moji, was
visited by a man in police uniform,
who said he was sent to examine all
bank notes on board, says a Japanese
correspondent. He gave as a reason
that a new counterfeit of excellent
execution had been put in circulation.
The captain produced notes for 500
yen (\$250), which the alleged officer
scrutinized and finally said he would
have to call an expert. Meanwhile he
apparently placed the money in a jar
and sealed it. It was the ancient
"film-flam game." The bogus officer
did not return, and there was no
money in the jar.

A Good Suggestion.

"Darling, now that you have con-
sented to marry me I have an im-
portant question to ask."

"Yes, dear."

"Shall I buy you a diamond ring
as an engagement present, or shall
we take that money and put in a
supply of sugar to start our married
life with?"

A Good Plan.

"Her husband lets her have her own
way in everything."

"It's a good idea."

"It is. She doesn't want to do half
as many things she used to when she
thought he was going to object to her
doing some of them."

CHICKEN FAT
is often wasted.

The French Housewife thinks it
is the finest shortening for cakes.



ITALY PROTECTING
HER ART TREASURES

London, Jan. 9.—The work of the
Italian authorities in preserving
Italy's art treasures against bom-
bardment was described by Major
Sir F. de Filippi in a lecture before
the Royal Academy here recently.
"Italy has been fully alive to her
responsibility for the art of which
she is the guardian," said the lec-
turer, "and has spared nothing in
her endeavor to protect her cities
and their treasures. In Venetian,
Lombardian and Tuscan towns I saw
whole buildings wrapped up. Out-
door monuments are often comple-
tely enclosed in what look like big
dog kennels. In many cases new ma-
sonry has been put in to strengthen
historic structures, and elaborate
systems of drainage have been instal-
led to further reinforce the natural
strength of the buildings.
"Bags of seaweed, very light and
elastic, have been extensively and
successfully used in Venice for St.
Mark's and other buildings. Bronzes,
pictures and small monuments, have
been removed in colossal packing
cases and taken to places of security.
The buildings themselves have been
sandbagged without and within, and
every monument or architectural
masterpiece separately shrouded.
"Venice has presented a difficult
problem because of the soft soil on
which it is built, making heavy ma-
sonry protection often impossible.
One of the most difficult pieces of
protective work done was the remov-
al of Titan's great Assumption, a
part of the wall of the Accademia
having to be taken down to get it
out.
"Four hundred bombs thus far
have been dropped in Venice by ene-
my airmen. That the number is not
much larger is due to the superb de-
fensive work of the Italian airmen."

His Price Was Low.

While ashore in a port of one of
the little island republics in the Carib-
bean a number of United States ma-
rines attended a bull fight that was
graced by the presence of his excel-
lency the president of the republic,
says the Saturday Evening Post. The
sen soldiers occupied a box near the
presidential party and, to amuse them-
selves while waiting for the show to
begin, threw pennies into a river that
flowed by the arena and watched na-
tive boys dive for them. The word
quickly passed that soldados Ameri-
canos were pitching wealth into the
muddy waters and soon hundreds of
black shining faces were on the banks
of the river just outside the bull ring.
The marines enjoyed themselves huge-
ly watching the little fellows dive, but
finally ran out of pennies and were
forced to raise the limit to quarters
and half dollars. One marine, more
reckless than the others, pitched a
big silver dollar, while a score of black
boys dived for it. He was just about
to repeat the performance when an
excited native seated near by plucked
at his sleeve and whispered hoarsely:
"Please don't do that, senor, you'll
have the president diving."

"Old Mother Hubbard."

Probably few people could say who
wrote "Mother Hubbard," and fewer
still know where the writer is buried.
The author was Sarah Catherine Mar-
tin, and she was buried at Loughton,
in Essex, England. Miss Martin was
born in January, 1768, and was about
thirty-seven years old when she wrote
the story of the old lady and her dog.
Tradition says the original Old Mother
Hubbard was the housekeeper at Kit-
ley Hall, Yealton, the residence of
Miss Martin's married sister. At any
rate, it was when on a visit to her sis-
ter at Kitley that the famous rhyme
was penned. The original publication
is still at Kitley, and a cupboard is
pointed out as being "the cupboard."

Thrifty, shrewd, care-
ful people make it a
habit to read our clas-
sified ads

Do you?
These ads. are mon-
ey savers and money
makers.
Keep your eyes on
them.

Our Guarantee.
Your grocer will refund
the full price you paid
for MJB Coffee, if it does
not please your taste, no
matter how much you
have used out of the can
Most Economical
Coffee
You can buy
Ask your grocer

River Banks Creamery
(Leonard Estate Co. Owner)
Pays highest market price for
butterfat
Honest Test Full Weight
Prompt Payment
Grants Pass, Oregon

FATE'S HOUR GLASS



A Soldier's Story.
Lieut. Col. S. L. Sanders, D. S. O.
of the Second Canadian Pioneer Bat-
talion, holds a somewhat remarkable
record in the Canadian forces. He is
said to be the first Canadian officer
who has ever been known to suggest
that his command should be taken over
by a younger man. In view of the
splendid work which has been done
by the Second Pioneer Battalion, the
Canadian authorities have been rath-
er hard to persuade on this point; but
Colonel Sanders has, unfortunately, in-
sisted that, while he may still be use-
ful in other directions, pioneering is a
young man's job. Colonel Sanders,
who fought through the Boer war with
distinction, was before that war in
command of the Northwest Mounted
Police at Calgary. Indeed, he returned
to that command of famous "Moun-
ties" after the war.

Racine Tires
5000 Miles Guarantee
C. L. HOBART CO.