

DAILY ROGUE RIVER COURIER

Published Daily Except Saturday

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

ADVERTISING RATES

Display space, per inch.....15c
 Local or personal column, per line 10c
 Readers, per line.....5c

DAILY COURIER

By mail or carrier, per year...\$5.00
 By mail or carrier, per month...\$.50

MEMBER

State Editorial Association
 Oregon Daily Newspaper Pub. Assn.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1918.

OREGON WEATHER

Fair, cooler tonight, with
 light frosts.

WEDNESDAY

ALL NEAR

WHEATLESS

WE HOPE TO BE ABLE TO

CONTAIN WHEAT

CHROMOUS ORES

Among the many natural resources
 which abound in this county none
 should attract any more attention
 just now than the chrome deposits.

And for two reasons:

First, because the government
 needs the element in making war
 materials, and as the deposits are
 very large in this county, the gov-
 ernment should have the benefit of
 them.

Second, because now is the time
 to develop them and to procure
 transportation to the smelters from
 nearer the mines. At present the
 concentrates are hauled long dis-
 tances at a high rate, when the rail-
 road could be extended in and great-
 ly reduce the cost of transportation.
 And with the extension of the rail-
 road other resources would be open-
 ed to development. There are rich
 lands which would furnish consider-
 able freight tonnage, and immense
 forest products which would be
 placed on the market.

Every effort at the command of
 the Chamber of Commerce and of
 every other organization and indi-
 vidual in the county should be
 brought to bear on the subject, and
 kept at it until the end is accom-
 plished.

COOPERATIVE CREAMERIES

It would be a fine thing if all the
 creameries in the district could get
 together and organize on a coopera-
 tive basis. It would be fine for the
 creamery itself, fine for the farmer
 and dairyman and fine for the con-
 sumer.

In other cities where successful
 cooperative creameries are carried
 on the farmers find great satisfac-
 tion in knowing that at all times
 they are receiving the highest price
 possible for their cream, for they
 get all the profit it brings. And this
 is generally a cent or so above the
 price the private creameries pay.

It is understood that the settle-
 ment of the matter here is progress-
 ing satisfactorily and many hope
 that a successful solution is arrived
 at in a few days.

PICKET CREEK

There is much activity manifest in

BEVERAGES

LOU APPLU

CLIQUE CLUB GINGER ALE

WHITE ROCK WATER

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY

QUALITY FIRST

mining here of late. Several new
 prospectors in addition to the old
 timers are searching for chrome, and
 while no definite large body of high
 grade ore has yet been uncovered,
 good promises are held out. In cin-
 nabar a very good looking strike has
 recently been made by John Metcen.

The season for commercial fishing
 opened on the 15th and some of the
 best and most experienced gillnetters
 are camped here making a few good
 catches of fish.

Farming in this vicinity is moving
 along on a fine scale with everyone
 determined to help feed the allies
 and win the war. The old original
 Henry Booth place has acquired a
 hustling tenant in the person of J.
 E. (Ed) Olsen, who comes with his
 family from Myrtle Point. He has
 the place looking fine.

John Hunting, rear admiral of the
 dingbat fleet, which is now station-
 ed in Rogue river at the junction of
 Picket creek, and operating under
 sealed orders, has leased a piece of
 ground from Wm. Van Dorn and
 planted quite a war garden. John
 maintains that agriculture has been
 the mainstay of civilization since
 long before the day of Pharaoh and
 ancient Egypt.

The Big Four placer mine, owned
 and operated by F. V. Farrar, is do-
 ing a "giant" business this spring.

A. I. Hussey and Ed. T. Carnegie
 are the new and proud possessors of
 Ford cars. Now watch Picket creek
 boost for good roads.
 On the evening of Saturday, April
 20, quite a party, with dancing, took
 place here, bringing forth as fine
 a crowd of beautiful girls and women
 as could be found anywhere. The
 men and young men were of the best
 but somewhat in the minority, due
 to the fact that many of our boys are
 in France or on their way there,
 which tended to sober us along with
 our pleasure somewhat as we could
 not help but feel for those who are
 making the supreme sacrifice, and
 also we know that many of those
 who were with us this time may not
 be so by next. There was a large
 crowd, excellent supper and all voted
 a good time. Music was furnished
 by the Picket creek orchestra.

Miss Daisy Cole, the popular
 school teacher spent the week end
 with her parents in Grants Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leisner, who
 have spent the winter with Ed. T.
 Carnegie, brother of Mrs. Leisner,
 left on the 8th for their home in
 Iowa.

Sunday, April 21, many devotees
 of angling and "kamra kraft" were
 out on the river. The day was ideal
 and trout biting fairly well. Several
 auto parties from Grants Pass and
 distant points showed that Picket
 creek is becoming well known as a
 good place to spend the day with
 rod and reel. We saw the well
 known faces of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
 Hough and party, G. S. Eaton and
 family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and
 party, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Allyn,
 Wayman Eaton and wife, W. S. Max-
 well, wife and daughter, Mrs. Shap-
 land, of Kendalville, Ind., G. P. Jes-
 ter and wife, Roy L. Bartlett and
 family, Miss Fannie Abrams and sev-
 eral others who were not known to
 your correspondent. Also John and
 Roy W. Peterson of Hugo, were out
 and still a few fish got away. Ward
 Prescott and Whitney Allyn, Boy
 Scouts, made a tour of inspection by
 motorbike and report all strategic
 points near Picket creek well de-
 fended.

BROKEN FLANGE THROWS ENGINES

(Continued from Page 1)

the crash, but not severely injured.
 All were taken to Glendale where
 they received medical attention.
 One of the lucky things about the
 wreck is that it occurred in just the
 right place. Had the gondola left
 the rail 200 feet sooner, or had the
 engines gone 50 feet further, all

three would have rolled down hill
 for many yards and the damage to
 life and property would have been
 far greater. Where the wreck took
 place the track makes a bend and
 goes through a cut in a point jut-
 ting out toward Wolf Creek. It was
 because of the high stone wall, to
 the right and the bank to the left
 of the track which prohibited the en-
 gines from romping off carelessly to
 one side of the road. As it was they
 all bore into the stone wall and were
 left standing fairly upright when
 they settled.

The track was torn up for a dis-
 tance of more than 100 feet and
 rails were twisted and broken like
 pieces of soft wire. The force of
 the shock completely twisted the law
 piece of a coupler off of the end of
 a freight car. Ties were scattered
 like toothpicks.

As soon as possible every section
 gang, as well as wrecking crews
 from Ashland and Roseburg were
 rushed to the place and work was
 started in clearing the tracks for
 train service. All trains were an-
 nulled and those en route are tied
 up at Ashland and Glendale. It will
 probably be late tonight before traf-
 fic is resumed, although a new track
 was being built around the wreckage
 as rapidly as possible.

Spread the butter thin—Help the
 allies to Berlin.



To drive a tank, handle the guns, and
 sweep over the enemy trenches, takes
 strong nerves, good rich blood, a good
 stomach, liver and kidneys. When the
 time comes, the man with red blood in
 his veins "is up and at it." He has iron
 nerves for hardships—an interest in his
 work grips him. That's the way you
 feel when you have taken a blood
 and nerve tonic, made up of Blood root,
 Golden Seal root, Stone root, Cherry bark,
 and rolled into a sugar-coated tablet
 and sold in sixty cent vials by almost
 all druggists for past fifty years as
 Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.
 This tonic, in liquid or tablet form, is
 just what you need this spring to give
 you vim, vigor and vitality. At the
 end of a hard winter, no wonder
 you feel "run-down," blue, out of sorts.
 Try this "Medical Discovery" of Dr.
 Pierce's. Don't wait! To-day is the
 day to begin! A little "pep," and you
 laugh and live.

The best means to oil the machinery
 of the body, put tone into the liver,
 kidneys and circulatory system, is to
 first practice a good house-cleaning.
 I know of nothing better as a laxative
 than a vegetable pill made up of May-
 apple, leaves of aloe and jalap. This
 is commonly sold by all druggists as
 Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and should
 be taken at least once a week to clear
 the twenty-five feet of intestine. You
 will thus clean the system—expel the
 poisons and keep well. Now is the
 time to clean house. Give yourself a
 spring house cleaning.

Political Cards.

Paid advertisements

EUGENE L. COBURN

Republican Candidate for
 Nominee for
 COUNTY CLERK
 Present Incumbent

GEORGE LEWIS

Candidate for Republican
 Nominee for
 SHERIFF
 Present Incumbent

C. E. HARMON

Candidate for Republican
 Nominee for
 COUNTY CLERK
 Primaries May 17

Envelopes at the Courier Office.

COUNTY AGENT'S
NOTES

Farm Labor

Arrangements have been made
 whereby soldiers in cantonments can
 be furloughed for actual farm work.
 But with the planting season pretty
 well along, there should not be a
 very heavy demand for these boys,
 and in fact it should be resorted to
 as a last means of securing labor for
 the farm.

This office is in possession of the
 necessary blank for securing these
 furloughs and should any one want
 to avail themselves of this opportu-
 nity we shall be glad to assist
 them.

The application must be made on
 affidavit of a relative and set forth in
 considerable detail the conditions on
 the farm and the necessity of the aid
 and must be approved by the local
 examining board and the county
 agent.

Planting Sorghum

A small patch of sorghum plant-
 ed on every farm will go a long way
 in the conservation of sweets next
 winter. There is no question but
 that it can be grown very success-
 fully here. J. W. McAllister of New
 Hope grew enough to make more
 than 100 gallons on a very small
 piece of ground last year. He made
 his own mill for extracting the juice.
 He also raised a considerable quan-
 tity of seed, which he now has for
 sale.

Spraying

Too late for pink or pre-blossom
 spray except in very few late bloom-
 ing varieties. Too early for calyx
 spray. The latter should be applied
 when the most of the bloom has fal-
 len. No necessity for the arsenate of
 lead spray on pears at this time.

C. D. THOMPSON,

County Agent.

Why Called "Bloodhounds."

Bloodhounds were first known as
 southhounds, owing to their ability to
 track the deer, wild boar or the wolf.
 When the wounded game broke away
 and was lost these good-nosed dogs
 were used in tracking the quarry by
 the blood trail, and hence they were
 finally called bloodhounds.

Butter Wrappers printed to com-
 ply with the law at the Courier.

Most Economical
coffee you
can buyIt goes
furtherVacuum
packed by
special process

You can make more cups of good coffee
 with less M.J.B. than with any other
 coffee.

Compare M.J.B. Coffee spoon by spoon,
 cup by cup, with any other coffee and
 you will be convinced that M.J.B. Co-
 ffee is the best and most economical
 coffee you can buy.

M.J.B. is scientifically blended from
 the finest flavored coffees grown in the
 world. It is never roasted until thor-
 oughly mellow and is vacuum packed
 to retain its strength and flavor.

It Reaches You Fresh

M.J.B. Coffee Why?

1938 APRIL

You are asked to spend wisely—to buy
only the things honestly needed to main-
tain your health and efficiency. This
is intelligent thrift. The Government
asks it of you as a war measure : :

Bonds Are Not A Burden, But A Blessing

Thrift requires the ex-
ercise of restraint and self-denial
—qualities without which you cannot achieve the success in
life which it is your ambition to achieve and for the lack of
which you are likely to suffer in later years.

The money you acquire by thrift you are asked to
loan—not give—to your country. It will come back
to you when you may need it far more than you
do now, and you will be paid interest for its use.

This war is a frightful thing, but it may prove of inestima-
ble benefit to you, if it teaches you the good habit of thrift.

Help Your Country and Yourself by Investing in Liberty Bonds

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