DAILY ROGUE RIVER COURIER

Published Daily Except Saturday

A. E. VOORHIES, Pub. and Propr. Entered at postoffice, Grants Pass, Ore., as second class mail matter.

ADVERTISING RATES aders, per line....

DAILY COURIER mail or carrier, per year \$6.00 mail or carrier, per month. . . 50

WEEKLY COURIER By mail, per year. \$1.50

MEMBER

State Editorial Association Oregon Daily Newspaper Pub. Assn. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRES.

The Associated Press is exclusively them within bounds so they will do entitled to the use for republication no harm. To that end the French of all news dispatches credited to it syndicates have suggested that it be paper and also the local news pubmade obligatory for all imports to

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SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1918.

ORBGON WEATHER

ortherly winds.

AFTER THE WAR-WHAT THEN? While the allies are engaged in the struggle with German autocracy, the problem of meeting industrial ag-

ing attention.

France is debating regulations to compared with that last year. compel registration of nationality by manufacturers and trades people, so that the nation which has borne the have decided to adopt the American brunt of the German assaults may precedent of running "skip-stop" not unwittingly send gold to provide funds for another war. Italy has issued a decree requiring declarations of nationality. Others of the allied countries are discussing sim-Har measures, despite opposition in some official quarters to anything savoring of an "economic war after

German duplicity and intrigue revealed in the last four years have strengthened fears in European comes by means of "masked exports" giving the impression that they originated elsewhere. Official dispatches it is to be expected France for some Etheridge will give an address. time after the war ends will be dependent upon imports, because the most important industrial districts have been devastated by the invaders and in order to prevent unwitting buying of enemy goods, three measures have been suggested, as follows:

1.-To establish a personal register.

2.-To establish a trade register.

3 .- To demand the national mark put on all goods imported into

With regard to the personal register, it is the intention to make one for each community, containing the names and addresses of all the in habitants, their birthplaces and the names of their parents. All storekeepers shall hang in the shops a sign plainly stating their nationality. On the basis of this personal register, a trade register shall be kept, as in Italy, Spain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, Hungary and

There is no intention of boycotting German goods. Economists have pointed out that such a step would be a senseless thing to do and the intention in France is only to control the German Imports and keep



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no harm. To that end the French MARRIAGE NO LONGER made obligatory for all imports to bear the national trade mark of the country of origin.

Writers in neutral European countries have pointed out that such indo away with all suspicion regarding the origin of goods, make access to the big markets easier and protect them against being monopolized by the more powerful states.

Germany is not missing any chance to prepare for business after the war, plans in the making including one of such tremendous proportions as a canal between the Black Sea and the Baltic. The Lubeck Chamber of Commerce has reported that the canal would shorten the transportation of petroleum from Batoum to Hamburg by 3.000 kilometers new 1918." Fair and warmer; gentle + markets for German goods would be opened and Russian products could be obtained by Germany at a much cheaper price than heretofore.

AMERICANIZING ENGLAND An order has been issued requiring all street railway companies in gression after the war also is receiv- Great Britain to reduce their coal consumption by fifteen per cent as

Several street railways, including those of Liverpool and Manchester, cars, which omit about half of the customary stops.

John L. Etheridge, of Portland, Oregon, the eloquent and successful Cross drives, will be in Grants Pass posal of the allied armies and used countries that Germany may attempt on Tuesday. June 18th to present in transporting wounded men durto market her goods when peace the plan of the War Savings Stamp ing the recent drive on the western campaign to be put through this front.

There will be a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce at 12 o'clock quoting financial writers, say that Tuesday, June 18, at which Mr.

> TALC onteel Perfumed with the costly new

> > odor of 26 flowers

25 Cents



Clemens Sells Drugs The Rexall Store

EXCUSE FOR SLACKERS

as cause for exemption from military of control bureau. service, except in the cases of men From the weekly letter received tion was introduced in congress.

"are born or unborn before June 9, month.

NEW TODAY

(CLASSIFIED AD RATES .- 25 advance. When not paid in advance, 5c per line per issue.)

JOS. MOSS AGENCY-Fire ance, plate glass liability insurance. 204 % Sixth street.

INSURANCE-Apy kind, best companies. L. A. Launer, real

Cal., good residential section. Would consider good income property in Grants Pass. Also an 80-acre fruit ranch two miles north of Grants Pass. Mrs. O. W. Murray. 12

SERVE DOUBLE PURPOSE

American Y. M. C. A. trucks and speaker in the Liberty loan and Red automobiles were placed at the dis-

MOVIE NEWS NOTES

The management of Joy theatre announces the booking of two features which will be of special interest to the motion picture patrons of Grants Pass. They are "The Auction Block," a screen version of the popular book by that name by Rex Beach and "Thais," with the beautiful Mary Gardon as the star.

Rex Beach's "The Auction Block," produced by the Rex Beach company and released through Goldwyn, is a type of picture that none can avoid and all will enjoy. The title is a power in itself, it is one of the best works of Mr. Beach. Nor does it have to rely upon its popularity as a work of fiction for its praises, as it adapts itself to the screen. There is the appealing note, ever present, its dominance standing ready to demand reserved attention. Through it all runs the vein of suggestiveness, but handled with such a degree of subtleness that there is no loop-hole left for the finer sensibilities of any one to accept this mute appeal, as in any way, offensive. In "The Auction Block," the screen has been given a production that will hold from the flash of the title to the final dissolve. The cast which Director Larry Trimble has assembled is, with possibly the exception of one of its constituents, one of the strongest, most capable collection of players ever seen before the camera.

This production will be shown at the Joy theatre next Thursday and Friday.

G. P. GIRL IN SERVICE WRITES OF WASHINGTON

Among the increasing number of oung women who have volunteered for government service from this city is Miss Florence Buell, the 21 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Buell, 122 D street. Miss Buell is a graduate of the 1914 class of the Grants Pass high school, after graduation spending two years at the Monmouth normal school and later teaching in the county schools.

During the holiday vacation and while teaching at Provolt school, Miss Buell took the civil service examination and received a high rating. In a very short time she received notice to report for service, and resigned her position and went to

Notwithstanding the fact that Miss Buell has been ill with mumps and compulsory vaccination since being in Washington, she is making a name for herself in "Who's Who Washington, June 15 .- Marriage in Women's War Work." She is emsince the enactment of the selective ployed in the statistical department, ternational protective system would draft law no longer will be accepted the military unit, regimental section

> who have become of age since June by her parents the following extracts 5, 1917, who may be exempted if are taken-penning pictures of her they married before January 15, busy life. All employes go to work 1918, the date on which the joint at 9 a. m. and quit at 5 p. m. with resolution requiring their registra- one-half hour for lunch, which is served in the building. They can Drastic amendments to the draft neither go in or out of the building regulations were announced by Pro- without a pass, and all must be phovost Marshal General Crowder under tographed for a permanent pass. which local boards are required to Both food and lodging are cheaper. re-classify all classes involving such she says, in Washington than on the marriages. Dependency claims on the Pacific coast. She and another account of children of such marri- young lady friend walk 17 blocks to ages will be allowed, where children their room, which costs \$20 per

> On Liberty day the employes were dismissed at noon and all who had Liberty bonds were permitted to march in the parade. The parade started at 2 p. m. and the last secwords, two issues, 25c; six issues, tion passed at exactly 5:30. They 50c; one month, \$1.50, when paid in marched 12 abreast, and it was one marched 12 abreast, and it was one steady stream. There were 28 bands, two regiments of soldiers and as many sailors, with Secretary Daniels leading. There was also a model trench and soldiers wearing gas masks. One group carried a poster surmounted by a helmet inscribed: "The 'Helmit' the Kaiser." The greatest feature of the day was the FOR SALE-Home in Long Beach, flying of Miss Ruth Law who salied over the streets and turned 14 flip-flops, flew on her side, etc., but later in the day came near losing her life when she lost control of her machine.

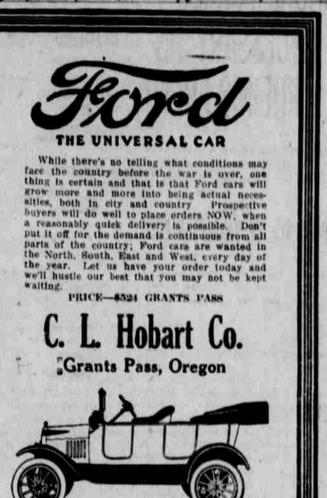
On memorial day all employes OR RENT-Modern, 6-room bunga- were granted a holiday. She gives low, near corner Third and Eve- a vivid description of her visit to lyn Ave., roomy, convenient, well the Arlington national cemetery, the located. Apply to A. L. Edgerton. most beautiful place around Wash-89 ington, and attended the exercises in memory of the battleship "Maine."

Among the notable speakers of the day were Mrs. Catherine Gould of New York, and Senator McNary of Oregon. President Wilson, being an invited guest, did not speak. Miss. of the population put together.

Her work is with a New York sergeant filing the enlisted men's places Maybe you don't think we know Huns.

something about conditions," she says, "but of course we are under oath." Miss Buell writes that in all her travels she has found nothing Buell says there are as many sol. that can compare with Oregon and diers in Washington as all the rest California for climate and beautiful acenery.

Bread and buns will beat the



S TRONG "outside connections" are fundamentally important to any bank that seeks to serve its community well. City Terminals and markets must be kept in constant touch so that business men and farmers, shippers and manufacturers can cooperate to the best interests of themselves and their government.

No financial institution in this community has more advantageous outside connections than we have in the numerous correspondents with which we transact our commercial business in the varlous large cities of this state and country.

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