

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

Published Daily Except Sunday

A. E. VOORHIES, Pub. and Propr.

Entered at postoffice, Grants Pass, Ore., as second class mail matter.

ADVERTISING RATES

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

DAILY COURIER

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

WEEKLY COURIER

By mail, per year...\$2.00

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER
Rain and warmer east portion; moderate southerly winds.

LODGE AND THE LEAGUE

Following are excerpts from a speech by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in regard to the proposed constitution for a league of nations:

"I will follow any man and vote for any measure which in my best opinion will make for the maintenance of the world's peace. I will follow no man and vote for no measure which, however well intended, seem in my best judgment to lead to dissensions rather than to harmony among the nations or to injury, or injustice to my country.

"In the draft prepared for a constitution of a league of nations, which is now before the world, there is hardly a clause about the interpretation of which men do not already differ. As it stands there is serious danger that the very nations which sign the constitution of the league will quarrel about the meaning of the various articles before a twelvemonth has passed. It seems to have been very hastily drafted, and the result is crudeness and looseness of expression, unintentional, I hope. There are certainly many doubtful passages and open questions obvious in the articles which can not be settled by individual inference, but which must be made so clear and so distinct that we may all understand the exact meaning of the instrument to which we are to be asked to set our hands. The language of these articles does not appear to me to have the precision and unmistakable character which a constitution, a treaty, or a law ought to present. The language only too frequently is not the language of laws or statutes. The articles concerning mandatories, for example, contains an argument and a statement of existing conditions. Arguments and historical facts have no place in a statute or a treaty. Statutory and legal language must assert and command, not argue and describe. I press this point because there is nothing so vital to the peace of the world as the sanctity of treaties. The suggestion that we can safely sign because we can always violate or abrogate is fatal not only to any league but to peace itself. You can not found world peace upon the cynical "scrap of paper" doctrine so dear to Germany. To whatever instrument the United States sets its hand it must carry out the provisions of that instrument to the last jot and tittle, and observe it absolutely both in letter and in spirit. If this is not done the instrument will become a source of controversy instead of agreement, of dissension instead of harmony. This is all the more essential because it is evident, although not expressly stated, that this league is intended to be indissoluble, for there is no provision for its termination or for the withdrawal of any signatory. We are left to infer that any nation withdrawing from the league exposes itself to penalties and probably to war.

The high cost of deliveries is really a myth

Lots of people have been telling you that all grocery deliveries are expensive. That they greatly increase the cost of your food.

That you ought to save this cost by carrying your groceries home.

On the contrary our customers find our delivery system really economical.

It doesn't add to the cost of their groceries and provisions.

It saves their time and energy—which they can more profitably devote to their homes or to various outside interests.

Of course, if our business were small a delivery system would be reflected in slightly higher prices, but with so many hundreds of customers the cost per customer becomes practically nothing.

In addition we believe our customers are entitled to this service. We feel that it is part of a grocer's business to make deliveries. Our whole organization is built to serve you in this, and other ways.

For example, we maintain a telephone for your convenience. We extend credit. We carry the highest quality groceries we can buy. And we suggest to you various things we know to be especially good.

We take an interest in what you buy—when we sell you the ingredients for a cake, we like to know how it's going to turn out.

That's why we recommend to you RYZON, the Perfect Baking Powder. There's no uncertainty about RYZON—success is a foregone conclusion, for it is thoroughly dependable and at 40c per pound it is downright economy.

Ask us about the RYZON Baking Book if you haven't one already. You'll wonder how you ever got along without it.

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY Quality First

"Washington declared against permanent alliances. He did not close the door on temporary alliances for particular purposes. Our entry into the great war just closed was entirely in accord with and violated in no respect the policy laid down by Washington. When we went to war with Germany we made no treaties with the nations engaged in the war against the German government. The president was so careful in this direction that he did not permit himself ever to refer to the nations by whose side we fought as 'allies,' but always as 'nations associated with us in the war.' The attitude recommended by Washington was scrupulously maintained even under the pressure of the great conflict. Now, in the twinkling of an eye, while passion and emotion reign, the Washington policy is to be entirely laid aside and we are to enter upon a permanent and indissoluble alliance. That which we refuse to do in war we are to do in peace deliberately, coolly, and with no war urgency. Let us not overlook the profound gravity of this step.

"I have seen it said that the Monroe Doctrine is preserved under article 10; that we do not abandon the Monroe Doctrine, we merely extend it to all the world. How anyone can say this passes my comprehension. The Monroe Doctrine exists solely for the protection of the American hemisphere, and to that hemisphere it was limited. If you extend it to all the world, it ceases to exist, because it rests on nothing but the differentiation of the American hemisphere from the rest of the world. Under the draft of the constitution of the league of nations American questions and European questions and Asian and African questions are all alike put within the control and jurisdiction of the league. Europe will have the right to take part in policing the American continent and the Panama Canal, and in return we are to have, by way of compensation, the right to police the Balkans and Asia Minor when we are asked to do so. Perhaps the time has come when it is necessary to do this, but it is a very grave step, and I wish now merely to point out that the American people ought never to abandon the Washington policy and the Monroe Doctrine without being perfectly certain that they earnestly wish to do so.

"Very complete proof must be offered of the superiority of any new system before we reject the policies of Washington and Monroe, which have been in our foreign relations the Palladium of the Republic. Within the memory of those to whom I now speak the Monroe Doctrine stopped the incursions of England upon

the territory of Venezuela and settled the boundary question finally by arbitration. Under the Monroe Doctrine we arrested the attempt of Germany to take Venezuelan territory on another occasion. In these two instances the doctrine was enforced by a democratic president and by a republican president, and they were supported in so doing by all the people of the United States without regard to party. I mention these cases merely to show that we are not cutting away dead limbs from the body politic, but that we are abandoning two cardinal principles of American government, which, until the presentation of this draft for the constitution of the league of nations, were as vital as on the day when Washington addressed the people of the United States for the last time or when President Monroe announced his policy to the world. What has happened since November 11, 1918, to make them so suddenly valueless, to cause them to be regarded as injurious obstacles to be cast out upon the dust heaps of history? It seems to me that that is a question which at least deserves our consideration before we take action upon it."

SELF-STARTER WANTED

There has lately been much said in speeches by prominent men and many columns printed in the daily press about a building revival.

An Eastern writer argues that prices are not going to drop and urges those who have building to do to start at once, regardless of high wages. Another Eastern man, a professor of a well known college, says all that is needed to start a revival of business, and especially a building boom, is for a few to start the process and others will quickly fall into line.

But there is the sticker! Where is the Arnold Winkelreid to lead the charge against the phalanx of depression? It will take a brave man, for the reason that most people are of the opinion that prices are bound to drop and that wages will follow. Mr. Average Man will therefore make what improvements are necessary to conduct his business and not speculate or make unnecessary investments until that day arrives. The statements of Prof. Blank to the contrary will have about as much effect on a revival of building as would the vicious kick of a well known ant in starting a stalled freight train.

COMING EVENTS

Apr. 14, Monday—Col. Leader speaks at High school, 8 p. m.
May 11, Sunday—Baccalaureate sermon.
May 16, Friday—High school commencement.

BAILEY ACHIEVING FAME BY 'DEAR HENRY' STORIES

Rex Lampman, Oregonian correspondent in France, has the following to say of Seth Bailey, a Grants Pass soldier in France:

"Sergeant Seth T. Bailey, who was born and grew up in the Applegate country of Southern Oregon, and who left for camp as a member of the Dallas company, has achieved fame throughout the A. E. F. as the author of the 'Dear Henry' letters, published in the soldiers' newspaper, the Stars and Stripes, of whose staff he is a member. A collection of the letters is shortly to be published by the Stars and Stripes in book form, with illustrations by Wallgren, the Stars and Stripes cartoonist. 'Dear Henry,' in which the joys and sorrows of a doughboy's life are amusingly set forth, should have an immense sale among the soldiers. Sergeant Bailey was a reporter on The Oregonian for a time, and also worked on the Observer at Dallas. He served on the Mexican border. At the time of America's entrance into the war he was, I think, summoned from California, where he was running a country paper, to join his company at Dallas. Although detached from regular duty for his work on the Stars and Stripes, his regiment belongs to the 41st, or Sunset division, which is expected to sail for America in June. The Stars and Stripes, it is understood will publish its last issue some time about the first of June. Sergeant Bailey 'covered' many of the battles of last August and September, when the Americans were driving the Helms out of the positions they had held securely for four years. He is entitled to wear two wound chevrons, one for being hit with 'HE'—which is army talk for high explosive—and the other for having received a dose of mustard gas."

You must clean the stomach and bowels, purify the blood, each Spring or you leave Winter's germs, and impurities in your blood and system. Drive them away, clean out the stomach and bowels,—take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, a Spring cleanser-purifier. 35c. Tea or Tablets. Sabin's Drug Store.—Adv.

GRANTS PASS WEATHER

Following is a summary of the weather observation at Grants Pass for the month of March, 1919:

Table with 6 columns: Date, Max., Min., Range, Pre. Rows 1-31 showing daily weather data for March 1919.

Summary: Mean temperature 48 degrees; maximum temperature, 75 degrees, date 26th. Minimum temperature, 26 degrees, date 15th and 16th. Total precipitation, 2.86 inches plus. Number days clear, 11; partly cloudy 10; cloudy, 9. C. D. THOMPSON, Cooperative Observer.

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FORD with truck attachment \$350 in good shape. One Trailer \$30. Ford Touring Car ready to hit the road \$275. New Ford Cars and Trucks. C. L. HOBART CO.

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