

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

Published Daily Except Sunday
A. E. VOORHIES, Pub. and Prop.

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

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republication
of all news dispatches credited to it
or all otherwise credited in this
paper and also the local news pub-
lished herein.

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER
Fair, continued warm ex-
cept cooler in the interior of
southwest portion Saturday.
Gentle northwesterly winds.

MARK HISTORICAL SPOTS

In another column of the Courier
will be found a letter from a pioneer
resident of Josephine county, calling
attention to the grave of Josephine
Leland, murdered by the Indians, and
for whom it is claimed by some that
Josephine county, the town of Le-
land, and Grave Creek were named.
This letter is timely and should be
the starting of a movement in this
county to find and mark the grave
of this pioneer woman who met an
unfortunate end. The tree referred
to from whose branches it is said
swung the bodies of the murderous
redskins, is a big oak which stands
at the roadside in front of the Grave
Creek Ranch house and near the
schoolhouse. It is unmarked, and
unless means are taken for its pres-
ervation there is a possibility that it
will be cut down as being too near
the roadway.

Historic spots in Southern Calif-
ornia, which tourists are urged to
visit are the birthplace of Ramona,
the house where she was married, and
her grave. The fact that the story
of Ramona is fiction matters not.
If closely questioned the loyal Cali-
fornian will maintain that the house
is where Ramona would have been
married had she lived. Josephine
county has a real heroine and her
grave is unmarked. Let the loyal
women band together and pre-
serve these historic spots that the
thousands of tourists who will pass
the historic spot every year may
know the story of Josephine Leland.

In order to foster a movement the
Courier will start a list with a \$5.00
donation, and would advise that such
a movement be made a popular one
with many small subscriptions in
preference to fewer subscriptions of
larger amounts.

And in order to create an interest
in the story of Josephine Leland the
Courier will give a \$5.00 prize for
the best story embodying the facts
of the woman's life and death. Stor-
ies must be turned in at the Courier
office not later than October 15,
and limited to 500 to 800 words.

Escaped Mutilation.
"It's a mighty good thing," said
Uncle Eben, "dat de Ten Command-
ments was handed down direct, in-
stead of bein' bliged to go through de
hands of a lot of committees."

Doggone it.
By experiments with dogs kept
awake for several days two French
scientists demonstrated that both nerve
cells and muscles lack oxygen when
tired and secrete a poisonous acid.

Takes Millions of Eggs.
According to the statisticians of the
food administration, it takes 28,000,000
eggs a year to clarify this country's
soup.

Why She Can Talk Longer.
That woman can talk longer than
a man is attributed to the fact that
she uses less force than a man does.

Mining blanks at Courier office.

We Can Save You Money

ON COTTON BLANKETS AND
PILLOWS

KINNEY & TRUAX
101 North Sixth

OLD INDIAN SCOUT IS
SPENDING DAY IN CITY

Colonel King Stanley, Indian scout,
adventurer, business man and tour-
ist, arrived in Grants Pass Thursday
night in his "Desert Rat," a Maxwell
automobile that has traveled more
than 27,000 miles of roads and trails
of the United States. With him is A.
R. Moon of Livingstone, Mont., photo-
grapher and mechanic.

Colonel Stanley, the last of the
three scouts with the title of colonel,
is making a trip around the United
States as a result of a bet with Los
Angeles club men who wagered
\$5,000 that he could not drive to
New York in two months and earn his
way across. The trip was made in
seven weeks, the route going by way
of Texas, Florida and up the Atlantic
coast to the metropolis. He had \$10
when he left Los Angeles and arrived
in New York with \$300, although
when he crossed the north line of
Virginia he had but 30 cents.

Colonel Stanley, who is an old
scout and guide, earned his way by
giving exhibitions of fancy revolver
shooting and sleight of hand perform-
ances. He has traveled up and down
the Pacific coast for the past half
century. Up to a year ago he was
the last scout in the harness, and
with the death of Col. William Cody
(Buffalo Bill), and Colonel "White
Hawk" Powell, he is the only surviv-
ing scout colonel. Colonel Stanley
brought the first immigrant train
over the Oregon trail in 1868, and
he has piloted hundreds of immi-
grants to the far west, coming over
nearly every trail in use in the old
days. He has crossed the country in
every mode of travel—horseback, on
foot, by wagon, by bicycle, and his
present trip adds the automobile to
his record. In New York he pur-
chased an airplane, a Spad, and in
January he will employ an aviator
and fly from Los Angeles to the At-
lantic coast, completing all known
means of transcontinental travel.

Colonel Stanley, while in Grants
Pass, is the guest of Benj. F. Collins,
the local Maxwell distributor. After
spending the day in this city the
"Desert Rat" will proceed south.

COMING EVENTS

- Sept. 2, Monday—Grand jury meets.
Sept. 8, Monday—September term
of circuit court opens.
Sept. 8, Monday—Miss Telford's
kindergarten opens, 411 C street.
Sept. 8, Monday—Board of equal-
ization meets.
Sept. 8, Monday—Grants Pass pub-
lic schools open.
Sept. 18, Thursday—Courier Bar-
gain Day.

JOSEPHINE LELAND'S
GRAVE YET UNMARKED

Having been a citizen of Josephine
county for over 40 years, naturally
its history and progress is of great in-
terest to me.

It was my privilege to pass through
Grave creek and the vicinity where
unfortunate Josephine Leland was
slain by the Indians. We stopped
and searched, with no avail, for her
grave. Is there any one yet living in
Josephine county who can locate it?
I appeal to the women of Josephine
county. Shall we let this grave be
lost—one of the most, if not the
most, historical spots in our county?

The young lady in whose honor,
Josephine county, the town of Leland
and Grave Creek were all named?
I am very glad to note that the old
oak, where the Indians who murdered
Josephine Leland, were hanged, is
still standing. Should we allow this
tree to go unmarked, when with very
little expense it could be made a
landmark which would be of interest
not only to the people of Josephine
county, but to every tourist who passes
it? Are there not enough history-
loving women in Josephine county to
raise a fund to erect a proper monu-
ment at Josephine Leland's grave, if
it can be located, and suitable mark-
ings for the old oak, so that in the
years to come when all the old pion-
eers who know the sad story, have
passed on, there will yet be this bit
of history left for the future citizens
of Josephine county?

L. G. B.

OREGON STATE FAIR

Salem, September 22-27—Splend-
id agricultural, livestock, and in-
dustrial exhibits, high class amuse-
ments, as superb racing card, bigger
and getter than ever.

A. H. LEA,
Secretary, Salem, Oregon

Mining blanks—Courier office.

"OREGON"—YOUR
UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
SCHOOLS AND DEPARTMENTS
The University includes the College of
Literature, Science and the Arts, and the
special Schools of Law, Medicine, (at
Portland), Architecture, Journalism, Com-
merce, Education and Music.
SPECIAL FEATURES
A beautiful campus, facilities of special-
ists, modern facilities, low cost, with many
opportunities for self-help, "athletics for
everybody," a really democratic atmosphere
—and the famous "Oregon Spirit."
For a catalogue, illustrated booklet or specific information, address:
THE REGISTRAR, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, OREGON.

\$1.15 for 500 Sheets Bond—
Entire lot of \$1 bond paper sold;
60 reams of heavier bond at \$1.15
for 500 sheet, letter size, at Courier
office. Bond paper advanced 2c per
pound August 1, but we made no
advance. This lot will last only a
short time, then no more to be had.

Classified Ad Rates—
Classified advertising in the Daily
Courier will be charged for at the
rate of 5 cents per line per issue un-
less paid in advance. The rate of
25 words at 50 cents per week does
not provide for bookkeeping, post-
age on statements mailed, etc. Here-
tofore we have permitted occasional
charges at the cheap rates but, no
more.

All kinds of Commercial Printing
at the Courier Office.

For Sick Headache

Constipation, Indigestion, Sour
Stomach, Bilioussness, Bloating,
Gas, Coated Tongue, take that
wholesome physic—

FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS

Act promptly. Never disappoint. Mild
and gentle in action. Do not gripe or
nauseate. No costive after effects.

Mrs. Sweet Clara, Ante, Va.: "I had a bad
headache and took two Foley Cathartic
Tablets. In a short while, my head stopped aching."

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Why should big bets always be made
in a meat shop?



Because the meat man is such a good
steak holder.

IT'S A SAFE BET
THAT NO SHOP
HOLDS BETTER STEAKS
THAN OURS
WE DON'T HOLD THEM LONG!
ALL WAGERS ARE QUICKLY
SETTLED
AND THE STEAKS PROMPTLY
DELIVERED
TO THE PLEASED WINNERS!
YOU CAN BET ON OUR STEAKS
EVERY TIME!

The City Market

CORNER FIFTH AND G STREETS

JUST ARRIVED
Saphire, Opal and Blister Pearls
in
RINGS, PENDANTS and BROOCHES
All Mounted in Solid Silver
BARNES, The Jeweler
S. P. Time, Inspector Next door First National Bank

TIRES
Fabric and Cords All Sizes
C. L. HOBART CO.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
Mr. King drove his Buick 4 in and said:
"Price it so it will sell!"
We did. Come and see for yourself
COLLINS AUTO COMPANY
511 H Street Phone 317

PHONE
281
For Price on Wheat
Pardee's Grocery

Butter-Nut
The Incomparable Loaf
Fresh Shipment Daily to
KINNEY & TRUAX

G. B. BERRY
Harness and Saddlery
Auto Top and Canvas Work
With Grants Pass Hardware Co.

September 18