

# Grants Pass Daily Courier

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GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1919.

WHOLE NUMBER 2803.

## FOREIGNERS ARE CHECKED IN FIRE PLOT

### TWO SERIOUSLY WOUNDED IN OHIO WHEN THEY ATTEMPT TO "RUN THINGS"

## CAUGHT RED HANDED BY COPS

### Coal Miners Turn Down Wilson's Proposal and Are Determined to Strike November 1

Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 23.—Joachim Magapano was fatally wounded and Giuseppe Fazio is in a critical condition as the result of the police breaking up two alleged attempts at arson by the striking steel workers. The group striking are Serbians and Italians, who held secret meetings. It is alleged that they decided to burn the houses of several men who continued to work. The police learned of the plan in advance and caught several of the strikers red handed.

Washington, Oct. 23.—The United Mine Workers of America formally rejected the proposal by Secretary of Labor Wilson for a settlement of the coal strike, called for November 1st.

## HIGHWAY COMMISSION TO LET BIG CONTRACT

Salem, Ore., Oct. 23.—The state highway commission at Portland on November 4th will receive bids for 157 miles of highway improvement in Baker, Crook, Deschutes, Klamath, Malheur and Umatilla counties. No paving will be included in these contracts.

## GERMANS PLOTTING REVOLT IN ALSACE

Strasbourg, Oct. 23.—The conspiracy for a revolt in Alsace-Lorraine to re-establish an autonomous republic there is assuming greater proportions than was anticipated. The alleged arch-conspirator, Koessler, has confessed to receiving a half-million francs from Germany since last May.

## 20,000 PHEASANTS FOR LANE COUNTY

If things go right, there should be 24,000 new China pheasants ready for the sportsmen next year, calculates Frank Warren, member of the state game and fish commission, who left for Lane county yesterday, to look over the pheasant farm. "We will hold over the winter 4000 birds," said Commissioner Warren, "and each pair should average 10 birds next year after they are released, and this will give 20,000 birds, and, counting the 4,000 turned loose, this makes 24,000. It looks to me as though the logical thing to do is to hold the birds over until spring. Releasing birds in the fall has not been entirely satisfactory. The birds have to face the rains and cold and many are lost before spring comes. By sheltering the birds until spring and then releasing them they have several months before them in which to propagate, and the climatic conditions will be favorable. The Chinas have never recovered from our silver thaw. When a bird gets under a tree and his long tail feathers touch the ground he is anchored there by ice until he dies.—Oregonian.

## NEW ASSOCIATION OF APPLE GROWERS

### Lewis Sees Bright Future for the Industry; Croakers Laughed at; Crop Brings Big Price

The old croakers who said the apple industry of western Oregon was doomed, and laughed at the man who stayed with the apple game have sought cover in the tall timber because the apple industry of western and Southern Oregon is coming to the front with a rush. In the territory from Roseburg to Portland, a minimum of 500 cars can be expected next year, and with a fair crop, at least 1,000 cars," says C. I. Lewis, of the Oregon Growers Cooperative association. "This will mean next year a business of at least \$1,000,000 and within five years, a business ranging from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 annually. This money will come to us from the outside, and the handling of this huge crop will furnish splendid labor in the harvesting and packing. It is even more gratifying to note that our fruit is meeting with a very warm reception in the world's markets. Our orchards are young and vigorous, the fruit is large, and highly colored and of the best of quality. Never before did the western Oregon apple stand as high as it does today.

Unfortunately many growers have been a little careless in their spraying and have allowed the scab to have too free play. For two years we have had little scab but this year with the warm moist weather in June, the scab got a good start. As a result many a fine apple which should have been packed and sold for \$2 and better a box, has had to be thrown into the cull pile. In a few cases there is too much dry rot due to poor tillage. When our orchards have heavy crops, we must give them early and very thorough tillage. If we will keep them free from functional break-down such as dry rot, core rot, etc. The Oregon apples are going to wider markets than ever before in their history. This is very fortunate as it means good advertising.

"As regards the association, it is growing the fastest it has in its history. In a single week in October, we signed up 1200 acres. Large orchardists are becoming more and more interested in the association. In one week's time we signed up one apple and pear orchard of 350 acres, another orchard of 140 acres, and a third of 80 acres. Our total acreage is now over 11,000 acres and growing rapidly every day. The minimum of 20,000 acres which we predicted early in the summer will soon be reached, and the association will start its first year of business with a huge volume of fruits to handle."

It is reported that some of the apple growers of the Grants Pass section intend to pool their interests with the new association.

## UNCLE SAM WORKED UP OVER KIDNAPPING

Washington, Oct. 23.—Urgent representations have been made to the Mexican government as the result of the kidnapping of William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla. He was kidnapped last summer and \$25,000 paid for his ransom.

The state department has been advised that the Mexican government is under personal instructions from President Carranza to take prompt measures for Jenkins' release.

## BELIEVE DEATH CAUSED BY INFECTED BRUSH

Portland, Ore., Oct. 23.—The city health bureau physicians believe that an infected shaving brush wielded by a Hood River barber caused the death of Edward Moore, a restaurant man who died from anthrax Monday.

## WILSON TRIES TO BUILD 'NEW PEACE MACHINERY'

### Writes Another Note to Industrial Conference in Attempt to Salvage the Wreck—Labor Group Out—Illinois Labor Urges Special Union Convention

Washington, Oct. 23.—From his sick bed in the White House the president today dictated another letter to the national industrial conference. It is reported that he urged the conference to proceed without representatives of labor, in a final effort for some program looking to the establishment of industrial peace. The department of labor officials reported to favor further action by the public representatives group in the hope that the program originating with that group would be acceptable to labor. President Gompers reiterated that it was useless for the labor representatives to continue in the conference.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 23.—Following the withdrawal of the labor group from the industrial conference, the Illinois federation of labor authorized the sending of a message to

President Gompers, urging the immediate calling of a special convention of the American Federation of Labor in Washington.

Washington, Oct. 23.—After receiving the president's message today, Secretary Lane adjourned the national industrial conference as originally constituted and immediately called the members of the public group into session as a new conference.

It is said that the president will probably increase the membership of the public group to make it more representative. Organized labor may be asked to participate, through delegates named by the president.

President Wilson is trying to build new machinery out of the wreck of the conference, to bring about industrial peace throughout the country.

## WEST WILL PREPARE FOR COMING TOURISTS

Spokane, Oct. 23.—Preparations to handle the increased tourist traffic expected in 1920 will be made at the sixth annual meeting of the National Parks Highway association to be held in Spokane Saturday, November 15th. Representatives of the association from eight states and from cities and towns on the highway have been asked to attend the annual meeting.

Forty thousand tourist cars traveled the national parks highway during the 1919 season, according to Fred A. Adams, field secretary of the association, resulting in the expenditure of millions of dollars in the various states from Illinois to Oregon. The 1920 season will surpass that of this year and the association, says the secretary, will discuss at the coming meeting ways and means of making the increased traffic more valuable to the cities and communities through which the highway passes.

An intensive educational campaign is planned by the association and enlarged expenditures will be made for publication of maps and literature for distribution in the middle west, east and south. Advocacy of the National Parks Highway as the artery passing through the great "Summer Playground of America" will be carried on throughout the country. A call for the annual meeting has been issued to representatives in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

## REMARKABLE PAINTING TO BE USED ON POSTER

Kharkov, Southern Russia, Sept. 5, via Paris, Sept. 20.—"Russia Crucified," a remarkable painting by a Russian soldier, has been presented by General Denikine, commander-in-chief of the army of South Russia, to the American Red Cross.

Artists who have seen the painting pronounce it a work of singular power and imagination. It represents a female figure in peasant dress, nailed to a cross, while a circle of scarlet devils dance around her. Through a cloud which half obscures its features, leers the face of Trotsky. General Denikine has expressed the wish that the picture may be reproduced as a poster in America.

## JOE HAD A SPLENDID PARTNER AT PORTLAND

Joe Goodinovich, who claims to be an Italian, but whose cognomen might indicate that he hails from the land of whiskers and red terror, was arrested last night by Chief of Police McLane and Officer Berry as he stepped to the depot platform when No. 16 pulled into the Grants Pass station.

The local officers were suspicious of a large suit case which Joe was lugging along the platform, evidently intending to enter another car on the same train, and upon investigation found 24 quarts of whiskey in the suitcase.

Joe became nervous immediately and began shouting: "Hava no mon to pay do fine—hava no mon!"

The Chief found a long pocketbook in an inside pocket of Joe's coat, but it appeared empty. However, upon closer inspection a "blind pocket" was found in the purse which contained a draft for \$900. This broke Joe's heart and he wilted, but quickly asked:

"Why you no catch me before?"

Assured by the officers that this was the first time they have ever noticed him, he replied:

"I go often. Come by here for three month and you never catch me before."

"What have you been doing with the liquor?" Chief McLane asked.

"Sell to Portland police man," came the quick reply.

By this time a government agent, well known to the local officers and who had been riding on the same train with Joe, stepped up and Joe and his cargo were turned over to him. They were taken on to Portland.

## ALL RAILROAD RATES MAY BE INCREASED

Washington, Oct. 23.—Immediate steps will be taken by the railroad companies to obtain an increase in freight rates, it was announced after a lengthy conference between Director General Hines and his representatives of the association of railway executives. Mr. Hines reiterated his decision not to make a general readjustment of rates during federal control.

## SAYS HAWAIIANS SOON BE EXTINCT

### Going Way of the Indian; Deaths Exceed Births, So That in 100 Years Old Race Run Out

Honolulu, T. H., Oct. 23.—In the next century the full blood Hawaiian will be extinct, declared former Mayor John C. Lane, in a luncheon address here recently. Mr. Lane is an Hawaiian and one of the leaders of his people.

"Among the Hawaiians," added Mr. Lane, "the present ratio is 225 deaths yearly in excess of births. On the other hand births of part Hawaiians exceeds the deaths by 775 and at this rate in 100 years there should be a new Hawaiian race, a cosmopolitan race."

When Captain Cook discovered the islands over 140 years ago he estimated the population at half a million. Today, Mr. Lane said, there are only 22,500 full-blooded Hawaiians and 16,000 half-Hawaiians.

## MURDERER IMMENSELY PLEASED AT SENTENCE

Portland, Oct. 23.—Clarence Johnson, 30 years old, confessed murderer of Mrs. Eunice W. Freeman, on August 15, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Oregon state penitentiary by Presiding Judge Gatens of the circuit court, this afternoon after pleading guilty to second degree murder.

Johnson told Deputy District Attorney George Graham that he wanted to get on his way to prison, that he would waive all rights to have an attorney appointed and would plead guilty.

"I only wish that I could make this sentence solitary confinement on bread and water," said Judge Gatens in pronouncing sentence, but the words of the judge and the sentence imposed failed to shake the almost indifferent attitude of Johnson, who walked from the court room with a smile on his lips and with firm step.

## ANTI-STRIKE CLAUSE REMAINS IN R. R. BILL

Washington, Oct. 23.—The bill providing for the return of railroads to private ownership operation, under federal supervision, has been reported out by the interstate commerce committee. No changes have been made in the measure as finally revised last week, the anti-strike and all other important provisions remaining.

Chairman Cummins plans to have the bill debated immediately after the peace treaty is disposed of.

## GERMAN OFFICERS ARE WITHOUT JOBS

Coblenz, Oct. 23.—Reduction of the German army made necessary by the conditions of peace has caused great unrest among the regular officers with regard to their future. German army papers report that this feeling of uneasiness among the officers is only natural as on August 1, 1919, in spite of numerous retirements, there were still 20,000 Prussian and Wuertemberg regular officers in the army. This number must be reduced to 8,000.

## THE PRESIDENT

Washington, Oct. 23.—President Wilson is making as satisfactory progress under the circumstances, says his physician's bulletin today.

## KLAMATH WILL RECEIVE HELP OF PORTLAND

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BACKS MOVE TO COMPLETE BEND-KLAMATH RAILROAD

## PLAN TO BUILD ROAD TO CAVES

### Bond Sale to Finance Railroad, Which Will Open Up One of the Richest Sections of State

Portland, Ore., Oct. 23.—Portland, through the Chamber of Commerce, will endeavor to finance a section of Klamath Falls, the actual financing the Strahorn railroad from Bend to will not be done by the chamber as an organization, but a committee will be named to promote the sale of bonds for the railroad construction.

This action was decided on yesterday when the board of directors of the chamber adopted recommendations made in the report of Nathan Strauss, chairman of the Oregon trade excursion committee, following the southern Oregon trip.

As outlined by Robert E. Strahorn in conferences with officials of the chamber and as presented to the excursionists at Klamath Falls, construction of the line from the end of the first unit at Dairy to Silver Lake has been arranged for by the builder. From Bend to Silver Lake, a distance of 75 miles, Mr. Strahorn has asked that Portland and Bend assume the financing by sale of bonds to cover the cost of construction, estimated at \$1,250,000.

The construction of the line between Klamath Falls and Bend will open a large district now remote from railroad transportation, embracing rich resources of timber, agricultural and grazing lands, and includes irrigation projects that will bring under cultivation considerable areas that are now unproductive.

Other recommendations in the report include lending every possible assistance to secure adequate hotel facilities at Crater Lake and expediting construction of roads that will enable tourists to reach the national park with ease and comfort. It is also the intention to give support to the movement to induce the forest service to build a highway to the marble caves of Josephine county.

## CHILDLESS MARRIAGES AND COOKLESS COOKERS

Portland, Oct. 23.—"Until girls look beyond a swell suit of clothes and big blue eyes, and until men look further than a swell dresser and a 'baby face,' and look beyond the exterior of their future mates—we may continue to look for divorces." Judge William N. Gatens told members of the Ad club at the regular noon luncheon today.

"It seems to me we are living in an era of apartment houses, childless marriages, cookless cookers and twin beds.

"With regards to sex examination, a woman in this state should hesitate before linking her life with a man who would ask her to marry him in Vancouver, Wash.

"The grounds upon which divorce complaints may be filed are different in each state. An amendment to the constitution is necessary and if there was a stringent national marriage and divorce law, conditions would not be as they are.

"In the actions brought in my court, I have noticed that most couples have lived together less than two years. Seventy per cent start divorce proceedings within a year after separation.