

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER

Tonight and Wednesday snow in east, with rain or snow in west. Warmer tonight with fresh easterly gales. The snow fall of today appears general over the entire western part of the state. The total fall up to 9 o'clock this morning was three inches. The minimum temperature last night was 20 above. Traffic has been slowed up, but little inconvenience is being experienced.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

The Community Idea in handling the various phases of community life is nothing more than business-like organization, and yet we are just beginning to see practical realization of it.

In Grants Pass this season we see the Christmas charitable work organized and systematized to avoid duplication and to insure proper distribution. It is a community service; but it is a specially appointed service for a special occasion. It is the germ.

In Portland last week leading citizens undertook an organization to care for all phases of recreation. As organized, Community service is to be known in Portland as an agency to coordinate leisure-time needs and means, avoiding duplication where any existing agency may supply the recreation needed, but, what is more to the point, initiating such recrea-

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tion where it is not already provided.

The Portland idea plans to cover athletics, music, dramatics and dancing, and according to the Oregonian, will investigate each community in the city and insure the proper recreation determined. If all the above-mentioned phases of recreation are not now adequately and properly met, the deficiencies will be cared for.

Community service is a good idea; it is a business-like method of meeting a community problem. The community problem in our own city is not hard to analyze; there is no adequate or business-like method for dealing with the recreation within this community, whether it be athletics, music, dramatics or dancing.

In the past these things have taken care of themselves, and so did primitive peoples before they knew medicine and surgery; but the loss was great. Community service has already been adopted for charitable work; why not broaden it and make

it permanent for our community recreation

ECONOMIC LAW—THE BOOMER-ANG

There was a time when each community produced for itself the necessary articles it consumed. The village cobbler had his little monopoly of the town shoe-making, and chose and trained his own successor; the miller made flour of the grain brought in by the farmers; and each house-wife was adept in the art of spinning the materials to be made into clothing.

Then came the Age of Machinery, and all cobblers, tinkers and other "monopolists" looked with jealous eyes upon the hated machines that took jobs away from men by reason of greater efficiency. The fight was bitter, as waged by the guilds against machinery, but machinery won out.

That was a long time ago. Since then there have been recurrences of

the old struggle, for with all our ego and conceit we are yet in the infancy of the real Age of Machinery. In its second phase the battle was between the modern union and the employers who were subjected to coercion by the labor involved, to prevent the installation of labor-saving machinery. The unions claimed then that although one man would accomplish perhaps ten times the results when using a machine, nine others were automatically out of work. Of course the argument was economically unsound, for the whole story of business expansion rests on labor-saving devices and increased efficiency, by which labor as a whole, including the entire number of workers, now produces a result as much greater in proportion as the one man did at first.

Another phase has developed recently which is interesting and may be significant. Where the first was brought about by the initiative of the employer this comes from the first act on the part of the labor involved, where walk-outs and strikes have necessitated increased use of mechanical production.

A good example of this may be seen in the announcement of the latest issue of the Literary Digest. This magazine was forced to publish from photo-engravings made from type-written sheets, because of a strike on the part of printers. The Literary Digest, in returning to what it terms the "old fashioned" printed page, remarks that inventors are now as busy as bees perfecting the method of publishing from engraved plates, which may render the use of types altogether obsolete. If such should be the case, the men put out of work will have only their predecessors in the union to thank for it.

Another example is shown by the announcement from Portland that automatic telephone systems are being so perfected and are regarded with such favor by the telephone companies that the mechanical, strike-less, central may soon replace the hundreds of thousands who earn their bread and butter with their "hellos."

Regarded strictly from an economic standpoint, any device is good and for the best of the public if it enables each worker to increase his production. Materially considered, however, it means to the worker of today readjustment of the labor producing the commodity, and unless the readjustment finds immediately increased demand to meet the increased production, some laborers, the least efficient, will find themselves out of work.

The Age of Machinery yet has much in store for us, and it would appear today that labor is hastening many of the new labor-saving devices.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 9.—Mrs. Emily Powell, aged 40, said to be the daughter of Horace G. Lippincott, and socially prominent, shot and killed her ten year old daughter here today, and then shot herself. Mrs. Powell condition is serious. She and her husband were separated.

NEW TODAY

GOOD BARGAIN in Chevrolet car; sell for cash or Ford and cash. Geo. S. Barton, Phone 515. 334f

FOR SALE CHEAP—Fine thoroughbred fox terrier. Male, 3 years old. Fond of children. Call 414 South Fifth street, or phone 248. 42

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160 acres of old growth pine, cruising about 6,000,000 feet, in Josephine county. We wish to purchase a ranch for a home and will give a bargain to do so. P. O. Box 732, Grants Pass, Ore. 411f

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FOR SALE—Ladies' wheel Call 406 North Third street, or phone 156-J. 42

WANTED—One second hand bicycle in good repair. Phone 398-R. 42

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	Regular Price	Special Today
"Marquette" Tire Tools—No trouble changing tires if you have one of these	\$ 3.50	\$ 2.60
"Porcupine Blow Out Boots"—Will hold any blow out.	4-inch 2.75 3 1/2-inch 2.50 3-inch 2.50	1.45 1.25 1.25
"Grus" leaf spring oiler—per set of eight	9.00	5.98
"Calof Liquid Gloss"—Excellent for car or furniture, per quart can	.50	.26
"Motul" Medium Lubricating oil—an excellent oil, per gallon can	1.40	.94
Miller inside "Rim Klinch Patch"—A cracker jack	1.00 4-inch .80 3-inch .50	.72 .51 .24
One high grade auto robe, "Rose City Brand," "Made in Oregon"—A peach	12.00	9.04
"G. L. W." Spring Oilers—One doz. to set	2.00	1.05
"Plymouth" All Weather Tread tires—5,000 mile guarantee, 30x3 1/2 30x3	20.00 14.50	15.25 11.80
"Crescent" Tires—All Weather Tread—5,000 mile guarantee	18.00	15.95
Cook's Auto Mist—Keeps your windshield clear in bad weather	.40	.22
Automobile Sponges	.75	.39
Spool wire, excellent grade—Brass, Copper, Tinned Steel and Black Steel—per spool	.35	.18
Schrader Universal Pump Connections—With these you don't have to remove pump from tire to test your air	.50	.33
Brake wafers, anti-squeak and slip—Stops your brakes from slipping and squeaking	.50	.36
Cementless patches—per can	.40	.27
Universal Gas and oil savers for Fords	5.00	3.00

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