

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.....20c
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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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER

Tonight and Sunday fair and
warmer with moderate south-
east winds.

WEATHER AND CLIMATE

A man in the most perfect of
health may occasionally have a touch
of the stomach ache when he has tak-
en something into his internal ma-
chinery that has put it temporarily
out of commission. But the man's
general condition is not affected, and
he is still in "perfect health." So it
is with climate. Tarr says that cli-
mate is the "sum and average of
weather," and has to do with the
general conditions while weather is
the occasional stomach ache of cli-
mate.

Job tells us that "weather comes
out of the north," so we have the
best of authority for the belief that
weather is something that comes
from the outside and has only a
passing influence upon climate—un-
less it comes so often that it becomes
a general condition, and so is climate
itself.

Some of that weather which Job
states comes "out of the north" hit
the Rogue valley this week, and for
three days the country has suffered
from a climatic stomach ache that
has tied up power lines, brought in-
to use every candle and oil lamp that
had survived from the dark ages, and
stopped the wheels of industry where
the wheels got their motive power
from electric current. Six inches of
snow covered the Grants Pass dis-
trict, and Friday night the mercury
registered two degrees above zero.
But at that it was not so bad. It
was bad only comparatively; for to
the north, from whence we get these
touches of weather, the snow was
feet in depth, the cold was degrees
below zero, and the worst it could do
to the climate of the Rogue was to
frost its ears and make us glad we

We Guarantee

Our Pop Corn
To Pop Right

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY

Quality and Service

do not live where "weather" is a
regular thing. For still "It's the
Climate."

THE LAMENTABLE FATE OF
AMERICA

From all sides can be heard the
pleas for help from those who de-
clare they are being crushed by the
high cost of living. The president
of the United States scolds his con-
gress for spending so much time on
his peace treaty and thus failing to
care for the crying needs of the peo-
ple.

In all the cities the profiteer is
relentlessly flailed and inability to
live happily in the face of steadily
rising prices is piteously pleaded. De-
partments of the government are
devoted entirely to finding new ways
to live cheaply, so save, to conserve,
to economize.

From South America they bring
the news that "turned suits" are
quite the rage, being nothing more
than the expedient of turning inside
out the goods of which a suit of
clothes are made, and re-wearing
said suit, to the great saving of the
family exchequer. "Turning" is
said to cost but one-fifth to one-
eighth of the price of a new suit.

And yet, in the face of all this
frantic appeal for help, this insis-
tent cry for relief, it is but to smile.
It is an ironical smile, a cynical
smile, but yet a smile.

Workers, between cries of desper-
ation, deliberately walk out of their
jobs to enforce demands for five-day
weeks and nearly doubled wages.
Thousands of men who used to toil
for mere bread and butter, declare
between growls that relief must be
given them, and then draw down
fatter pay-checks than they had ever
before dreamed.

But wherein lies the smile? Have
you read Uncle Sam's report on
Christmas shopping?

Yesterday, today and tomorrow,
the American public, you and I and
our neighbors, are purchasing and
will continue to purchase, luxuries,
at the more or less trifling rate of
\$165,000,000 per day. It is said on
authority to be the most extravagant
Christmas on record. Government
officials estimate that the total ex-
penditure for luxuries will reach
\$3,500,000,000 by Christmas.

If the population of the United
States were accepted as 100,000,000,
this expenditure for luxuries, mean-
ing unnecessary but desirable furs,
precious stones, automobiles and
women's ornaments, would amount
to a Christmas present of \$35 for
every man woman and child, of all
races.

Watch your list of expenditures
and see how far you are contribut-
ing to this luxurious regime of spend-
thrift-ism. If you are spending no
part of this thirty five hundred mil-
lions of dollars for luxury, mere per-
sonal gratification of desire, then
you may again take up the cry for
help. But if you are enjoying more
luxury right now than you ever
before allowed yourself, build a case
of steel around your glass house be-
fore you throw your stones.

EVOLUTION IN PARTY POLITICS

Party politics is but a great mir-
ror held to the changing public
opinion of the American people. Par-
ty politics does not create new theo-
ries for the approval or rejection by
the people, but adopts such princi-
ples of government, as, from time

to time may seem expedient for the
interests of the party.

This is not to imply anything of
reproach, for it is merely human na-
ture. It is the perennial competition
of the ins and the outs for the favor
of the voters. The wise application
of principles of party politics is to
wait until the last moment before
the public knows just what it is go-
ing to ask for, and then demand that
the public be given that thing—
through the medium of that party.
The public then realizes in the issue
placed before it the very thing it
needs for its ills.

In early American politics we find
a good example of this very thing.
The old democratic-republican party
went into office on a platform of
"democracy in public affairs," as op-
posed to the aristocracy of the fed-
eralist party. Once in power, how-
ever, these people, later the demo-
crats, found that to keep their posi-
tion as the ins, rather than the outs,
they would have to adopt the views
of the federalist party on the con-
stitution. This they did, and the
combination succeeded in winning all
the former adherents of the federal-
ists.

The older generation yet remem-
bers the populist movement, demand-
ing much in the way of internal re-
forms. The two older parties grad-
ually "stole the fire" of the populist
party, assimilating the principles and
starved it to death.

Today comes another example of
the great mirror reflecting the will
of the people. From the headquar-
ters of the republicans, soon des-
tined to return to their old position
as the ins, has come the announce-
ment that one of the planks in next
year's platform is to be advocacy of
profit-sharing in business as the best
solution of labor difficulties.

Economists long ago passed favor-
able judgment on this plan, but the
opinion of the people is slow to form,
and just in that proportion do the
planks of party platforms evolve.

M'CORMICK JAZZENSA-
TION ORCHESTRA COMING

The amusement and dance-loving
public of Grants Pass are promised
a treat in up-to-the-minute dance
music Tuesday night when the Jaz-
zensation orchestra of Portland will
play for a dance at the Waldorf hall.

This orchestra has acquired a
splendid reputation in the northwest,
having played in all the important
cities of Washington, Idaho, Oregon
and have just completed a tour of
California with great success. Mr.
McCormick's musicians are a most
especially selected symphony quin-
tette of Oregon's best musicians, of
whom are well known throughout the
northwest make up the personnel:
Walter Ash, a pianist whose sense of
rhythm, the biggest item in dance
music, has kept him in great demand
by dance orchestras. "Bobbie" Har-
ker, whose admirers say he must
have learned banjo technique from
Old Joe himself. Vernon Suckow,
who is said to play Marimbas as they
should be played with a few ideas
and variations of his own concoction.
"Spoke" Hennessey, whose saxophone
artistry is absolutely incomparable
and "Minnie" Tracy who patters a
wicked stick and beats a mean bass
with skill and originality.

You'll hear the real genius of
music as it charms the hearts of its
listeners when they play those allur-
ing melodies, syncopated jizzes, and
tanzny music full of dance-inviting

notes which lure you on to the dance
floor to guide the rhythm of lively
compositions, skillfully arranged.

The tour of the western states is
conducted by C. C. McCormick who
has been identified for a number of
years with concert tours of important
musical aggregations.

FERRYDALE

G. H. Griffin is at Grants Pass this
week having some dental work done
and attending the revival that is be-
ing held by the Church of God.

A. C. Ford was at Merlin Wednes-
day on business.

A. I. Hussey has been gathering
his cattle from the range the past
week.

Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. A. C.
Ford and Mrs. Rachel Rusk were in
Grants Pass Friday, shopping.

Clayton Ford spent Saturday and
Sunday visiting his sisters at Grants
Pass.

Miss Gladys Jones spent the week
end with friends at Rogue River.

Ferrydale is enjoying a sheet of
snow.

Leona and Harold Robertson, with
some friends were out from Grants
Pass Sunday.

COLD SNAP IS NEAR RECORD

(Continued from Page One)

but did not freeze over as did the
Willamette. During the first three
days of the week while the country
in all directions from the Rogue val-
ley were under a heavy fall of snow,
with traffic blocked, and below zero
weather, the Rogue was still balmy
and mild. But outside influences
proved too strong and Boreas came
at last.

It is believed that aside from the
bursting pipes, no damage has result-
ed from the temporary suspension of
industry. The trains were delayed
because of the snowfall to the north
and south, there not being enough
snow here to have stopped traffic,
about six inches only having fallen.
Telephone lines are still badly de-
moralized.

Hard on the Trousers.

Though the wonderful mechanism
of an artificial leg is of enormous value
to those who are obliged to wear it,
there is one very serious item to be
reckoned with, and that is its tendency
to create a big bill for trousers. An
officer recently exhibited a tear in his
trouser leg caused by some part of the
mechanical joint catching in the cloth,
and the daily task of pushing the arti-
ficial leg into the trousers wears them
out in other directions all too soon in
these days of costly tailoring.

MANY WOMEN USE
GLYCERINE MIXTURE

Grants Pass women will be sur-
prised at the INSTANT pleasant ac-
tion of simple glycerine, buckthorn
bark, etc., as mixed in Adler-I-ka.
One spoonful relieves ANY CASE
gas on stomach or sour stomach. Be-
cause Adler-I-ka acts on BOTH up-
per and lower bowel it often cures
constipation and prevents appendic-
itis. One lady reports herself CURED
of a bad case of bowel trouble and
constipation. National Drug Store.
Adv.



To Be Delicious

must be well chosen and hand-
led in an experienced way. On-
ly a butcher with the right kind
of knowledge can select meats
that suit your taste.

Try the meats sold at this store
—the best cuts—make the
most tempting meals in this
town.

The City Market

Corner Fifth and G Streets

The Gift for

"Just a Friend"

We have it in
Sterling
Silver Novelties

Only
11
Days
Till
Christmas

BARNES, The Jeweler

8. P. Time Inspector

Next door First National Bank

Xmas Shopping

Open Every Night

A Big Stock of Toys to Select From
They are getting less every day—buy early.

We have a large stock of
Crockery for Xmas Gifts
Glass Ware and Water Sets

Smith's Racket Store

Santa Claus' Headquarters

Just Received
Large Consignment of

OIL STOVES

Just the thing for
heating bedrooms.

Saves expense of heater.
Why Pay More?

Grants Pass
Hardware

Old Newspapers, 5c and 10c Bundles

You'll Dance

You Never
Danced Before

WHEN YOU HEAR

C. C. McCormick's

Jazzensation
Orchestra

OF PORTLAND, OREGON

A QUINTETTE OF OREGON'S
BEST

in

"MOMENTS MUSICAL"

ADMISSION

10c to Everybody
Then 10c the Dance

DANCING FREE FROM 8 TO 9

Tour under personal direction
of Mr. McCormick