

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1920.

OREGON WEATHER

Weather for the Week
Pacific Coast States: Fre-
quent rains north portion, gen-
erally fair south portion; tem-
peratures nearly normal.
Tonight and Sunday probable
showers in west portion. Fair
and freezing temperatures to-
night in east portion. Generally
southerly winds.

ROGUE WAR NOT SETTLED

Repudiating the action of certain
citizens of Medford who entered in-
to the secret agreement with Roder-
ick Macleay for regulating the fish-
ing upon Rogue river, citizens of
Grants Pass are joining with citizens
of Jackson county for the initiation
of a new plan through which the
rights of the people may be better
safeguarded, and the river rights not
turned over in fee simple to Macleay.
The Josephine Sportsmen's league
and the Chamber of Commerce have
joined in protest to the secret agree-
ment which sells out the people of
this county, and it is expected that
a meeting will be held at Medford
within the next few days at which
representatives of the Grants Pass
organizations and those people in
Jackson county who do not endorse
the secret agreement will formulate
a plan of action to defeat the treaty
of Medford.

Already the Grants Pass organi-
zations have protested to the state
fish and game commission, and pro-
tests have been made to each of the
organizations that endorsed the Med-
ford agreement. Telegrams were al-
so sent to the editors of the Portland
and Medford papers.

A telegram was received from
Evan Reames, who is at Portland to-
day, asking that Grants Pass citizens
join with Jackson county citizens in
annulling the influence of the secret
agreement. He was answered with
the statement that Grants Pass
would stand behind the original plan,
and would join in the initiating of
a move for the closing of the Rogue
for a definite period.

And so the war of the Rogue is
on. No surrender of the rights of
the people to the monopoly will be
submitted to, and again it must be
stated that the Rogue river fish
question will never be settled till it
is settled right.

CHRISTIAN ARMENIA, STARVING

Today has been Tag Day, in the
interest of the relief work for the
Near East, and every diamond shaped
paste-board seen dangling from the
coat lapels of Grants Pass citi-
zenry has meant another little bit
added to the fund which will feed
the Armenians.

Not many months ago most of us

Our Store

RATED CLASS A.1

By Inspector from
Oregon Dairy and Food Commission
Cleanliness Is Worth While

KINNEY & TRUAX

101-3-5 NORTH 6TH

would have hesitated and question-
ed, "Who are the Armenians; what
about them; where do they live?"
But since the World war plunged
the Armenian people bodily into the
midst of world affairs, who is there
who doesn't know about the minor
peoples of the age-old East, peoples
who have been fighting a fight a
hundred-fold more bitter than our
American fight of independence and
existence has been. The entire Chris-
tian world, with the exception of
Germany, has looked upon the hor-
rors of Turkish treatment of Chris-
tian believers in stunned amazement.
But what have we done? It costs
nothing to look with amazement.
The cost comes if we would help,
and today, Americans from the At-
lantic to the Pacific are helping in
earnest.

As we believe in Christian insti-
tutions, we must admire and respect
the iron will and unshakable deter-
mination which has maintained
Christianity in Asia Minor against
every conceivable diabolical scheme
the filthy Turk has been able to con-
trive. As we trust in the mainte-
nance of those Christian institutions
we are bound in the duty of Chris-
tian brotherhood to lend whatever
aid we can to the heroic people of
Armenia.

Tag Day today has served merely
to bring before the public eye the
concerted effort of Americans, both
young and old, to render this help.
But it should do more than that, it
should make every man and woman
spend a few moments in contempla-
tion of what such a situation would
mean if his loved ones were exposed
to it. The thought is unspeakable,
and yet we must consider it. Next
week can be Tag Day just as well as
today, there will be ample opportu-
nity to give your bit. The local high
school is putting on a determined
drive, and any student will accept
your offering for the Armenian fund.

In this connection we may note
that the American commission has
rendered its report on Armenia to
the senate. What this may lead to
eventually, no one knows, but it is
high time we, as American citizens,
are taking an active interest in the
condition of Christian peoples out-
side our own boundaries. Our own
prosperity and content should not
blind us to Armenia, a starving
neighbor.

Chinese Frugality.

So far as the frugality of Chinese
is concerned nothing is wasted in
China and even the ash of burning
wood from cooking stove of a Chi-
nese family has a good value. It
brings a good amount of tea money to
the house-boy of a big Chinese family
who sells it to gardeners for fertilizing
flower plants. When a peculiar cry is
heard the house-boy seems to under-
stand that an ash-buyer has come; im-
mediately a big quantity of kitchen
dirt and stove ash, which he has stored
up, is brought to the buyer. Thirty
cents of the waste material of this
kind cost about ten or fifteen cents.

"Whither Thou Goest."

With all the zest that editors as-
sure us inspires them on the discov-
ery of a new star in the literary
firmament (What a fine phrase that
is! Almost Biblical in its antiquity).
I thumbed the thin, resistant pages
of my Bible, eager to come upon other
tales of good. I found Jezebel, whose
painted face long ago captured the
imagination of mankind; Jephthah's
daughter, pitifully mourning her vir-
ginity; Ruth, gleaner for Boaz, and
speaking her immortal "Whither thou
goest, I will go," to Naomi. And here
I stopped to marvel that those words,
even in this day of feminism ramp-
ant, the words a woman gladly
swears to her lover, should in that
far-off time have been spoken by a
widow to her mother-in-law, between
whom it is a matter of common ex-
pectation to find but little love. Who,
I wonder, were the first lovers to
seize upon their beauty and appropri-
ate it?—Ann Branson Hilyard in
North American Review.

Real "Watered Stock."

The phrase "watered stock" is said
to be due to an inspiration of Daniel
Drew, although some credit it to
James Fisk who, with the late Jay
Gould, taught Wall street a few quips
and quorks in finance that it had never
known before. Rumors were set afloat
that before Fisk came into the arena
of finance he had taken a flier in the
raising of live stock which was sold
on the hoof by weight. Just before
the cattle, or horses, or hogs were
driven on the scales, Fisk contrived
to have them gorged with water, he
in the meantime, having subjected
them to 12 hours' thirst. In this way
the weights shot up in a few minutes
and an 800 pound steer, with five gal-
lons of water aboard, weighed 840
pounds. It is said some one discovered
this plan and thereafter Fisk's plan
was alluded to as "watered stock."

Motto First on Copper Coins.

The motto "In God We Trust" was
first used on the copper 2-cent pieces
issued in 1864, being introduced by
James Pollock, the director of the
mint, with the approval of Secretary
of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase. The
words also appeared on the 1896 issue
of the double eagle, eagle, half eagle,
silver dollar, half dollar, and nickel
5-cent pieces in place of the long exist-
ing motto of "E Pluribus Unum." In
the trade dollar issue of 1873 both
mottos were retained. "In God We
Trust" appearing on the obverse. The
Lincoln cents and silver half dollars
at present in circulation bear both
mottos.

Dream's Significance.

Most people know the failing dream
—the dream in which you take an un-
expected plunge, maybe over a cliff or
off the roof of a house, and fall, fall,
fall, never reaching the bottom, but
awakening with the air rushing
through your nostrils and horrible sen-
sations of sinking in your inside. This
dream may usually be taken as a
warning of some impending trouble,
usually pecuniary, but not of a very
serious nature. Should, however, one
actually arrive at the bottom in one's
dream, then some graver misfortune
may be looked for—the misfortune
not infrequently taking the form of
an illness or accident.

Temperature and Plant.

Certain tropical plants and ferns
would be found in the frigid zones if
the earth's atmosphere possessed a
sufficient amount of carbon dioxide to
raise its mean temperature a few de-
grees. The globular form of the earth
is responsible for the uneven temper-
ature of different parts of its surface.
The effectiveness of temperature upon
the growth and development of plant
life is readily demonstrated upon the
slopes of high mountains, where cer-
tain plants seem to flourish almost
up to a fixed line and then disappear.

They Speak No More.

My cousin was visiting me from out
of the city. We were sitting in the
living room one afternoon when we
heard a knock at the door. Thinking
it was an agent, we decided to sit still,
when suddenly a louder rap came, and
under that furious blow the door came
open, as it was just pushed to, and
there stood my next door neighbor,
who had recently moved in. We were
so embarrassed we couldn't speak, and
she was so mad she went home and
has never spoken to us since.—Ex-
change.

Hammermill Bond Letter Heads
and Envelopes at the Courier office.

FIRST TO TEACH PHILOSOPHY

Honor is Accorded Thales, Who Es-
tablished a School Which Exerted
Wide Influence.

The first school of philosophy was
established in Miletus (Asia Minor)
by Thales, one of the wise men, and
was quite a remarkable institution,
exerting an influence for more than
a century.

Thales seems to have given himself
more entirely to this school than to
any of his other undertakings. There
is a legend that he never married, and
when his mother pressed him to do so
he said: "It is not yet time." After
his youth was passed she again urged
him to marry and he said: "It is no
longer time."

Many of the subjects taught in his
school, such as astronomy, geometry
and geography, show the influence of
Egypt and Phoenicia; but the philo-
sophy was probably an original prod-
uct, for while some of the sciences
were somewhat advanced, the philoso-
phy was apparently a first attempt at
an explanation of the origin of the
world. It originated a movement
which culminated more than a
century later in the idealism of Plato.

We may perhaps understand some-
thing of the attitude of the com-
mon people toward Thales' school of
philosophy from the story of the old
woman who laughed when the master
fell backward into a ditch after gaz-
ing too long at the stars. The old
woman not only laughed, but she is
said to have called after him: "If
you cannot see what is under your
feet, how can you understand what is
in heaven?"

The geography and astronomy
taught in this school were very primi-
tive: The earth was flat, the sun
circled around it horizontally, being
concealed at night by high hills. One
writer of the time describes the world
in the following poetical way: "God
makes a mantle, large and fair and
embroiders on it earth and ocean and
ocean's dwellings."

DIFFERENT KINDS OF SPEED

Aviator and Motorist Didn't Have the
Same Kind of Comparison as
They Traveled.

The motorist was taking an aviator
friend, recently returned from the
army air service, out for a spin.
Thinking of the 125-mile-an-hour speed
to which the airman was accustomed,
the motorist felt that it was incumbent
upon him to "let 'er out." His friend,
he felt, would feel badly ambling along
at the land rate folks are used to trav-
eling. So he cut loose and the car
was zipping along at something like
50 miles an hour.

Then the motorist felt a hand laid
upon his arm.

"Going pretty fast, aren't you?" re-
marked the aviator, a trifle uneasily.
After the motorist had slowed down
he asked: "Why, I thought the best
speed I could make would seem slow
to you. How is it that it appeared so
fast?"

"You see, in the air, even at our
greatest speed, we seem more or less
stationary unless we look below us and
see objects flitting past," explained
the aviator. "You know speed can
only be reckoned visually—by things
one is leaving behind. Now, the car
you were moving a few minutes ago
looked mighty fast, uncomfortably fast
I might say, to me. I kept noticing
things we are leaving behind."

"Well, I'll be darned," said the mo-
torist. "I never thought of it in that
way before."

And the hand of the speed clock fig-
gled back to the 25-mile mark.—Kan-
sas City Star.

If It Only Were!

The late Ella Wheeler Wilcox,
though the most popular poet of mod-
ern times, steadfastly refused to enter
New York society. The most exclusive
Fifth avenue portals were open to her,
but Mrs. Wilcox passed them indiffer-
ently by.

A New York magazine editor once
sought her out with an invitation to a
Fifth avenue dinner party.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but I can't
go."

"Oh," said the editor, "you must ac-
cept this invitation!"

"Why must I?" said the poet.

"Our host," the editor answered, "is
rich—rich—a multimillionaire. You
must accept."

"Well, I would," said Mrs. Wilcox,
with a smile, "if it were catching!"

He Was No Mollycoddle.

A neighbor's son was entertaining
about twenty of his little boy and girl
friends at his birthday party. The
children were supposed to return to
their respective homes at eight o'clock
in the evening; however, they were
having such a good time when the
going home hour arrived, its passing
still found them hard at it. The moth-
er of the little host suggested to him
the advisability of intimating to his
little friends the lateness of the hour.
This is how he did it:

"Say, it's nine o'clock; I'm getting
sleepy, and you kids have got to go
home!"

"What's that? Go home this early?"
said one of his indignant little guests.
"I thought this was to be an all-night
affair!"

Some Did.

"So you've been in the army, eh?"
asked the old gentleman kindly. "And
tell me, did you do much shooting
while you were over there?"

"I won \$80 the first day I landed in
France," answered the gambler, proud-
ly.—Home Sector.

RAMONA

"THE SOUL OF SYMPHONY"

AT

BARNES, The Jeweler

As to Color Blindness.

It is a rather common belief that the
man who falls to pass the test for
color blindness during an examination
for employment on a railroad, is one
who mistakes red for green, or green
for red. The trouble is that he cannot
distinguish any difference between the
two. Thus, while a red postage stamp
lying on a green tablecloth would be
perfectly obvious from a considerable
distance to a person with normal sight,
owing to the contrast in color, it would
be hardly visible to the color blind.

There are various degrees of color
blindness, and while the majority of
persons can recognize six or seven
colors in a rainbow, others can see
only five or less. Persons who can see
but two distinct colors are dangerous-
ly color blind. A good test of your eye-
sight is to endeavor to match wools.

Warranty Deed blanks at the
Courier office.

Hammermill Bond printers at the
Courier office.

Treating a Felon.

When Dr. Douglas H. Stewart wants
to abort a felon or whitlow, he paints
it with a solution made by putting one
grain of calomel into two ounces each
of iodine, glycerin and alcohol. Then
he bandages it in a saline containing
equal parts of belladonna and glyceri-
tum acid tannic. He splints the finger
as if it were fractured. This treat-
ment he describes in the Western Med-
ical Times. He goes on to tell how he
dissects out a felon under local anes-
thesia, even going right under the
bone in order to drain the medullary
cavity. His method is that of nerve-
blocking. One way is to paint two
rings around the finger, one with a so-
lution of novocaine, the other with qui-
nine and urea hydrochloride and to in-
ject the same solutions in two areas
around the spot where the cutting is to
be done.

Courier for commercial printing.

Calling cards at Courier office.

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SEELY V. HALL MOTOR CO.
Medford, Oregon

Local Representative

C. CHANEY
Fashion Garage

Dear Madam:

You are interested in the better
way to cook, "electrically." And
that you may have an opportunity to
more thoroughly investigate the pos-
sibilities of the electric range, Miss
B. E. Galvin, Home Economist of
the Edison Electric Appliance Co.,
Inc., Chicago and Ontario, Califor-
nia, cordially invites you to a special
demonstration at our store each af-
ternoon from April 12th to 17th.

CRAMER BROS. HDWE. CO.,

Grants Pass, Oregon.

2 to 5:30

Expanding
Along Progressive Lines

The Josephine County Bank, ever
seeking to be useful to its patrons, is
expanding along sound, progressive
lines. Nothing is left undone to
make our service what it should be
—prompt, courteous, efficient.

Josephine County Bank

Business Changes Hands

I have taken over the C. L. Hobart Co.'s auto repair and machine
shop and am now prepared to work on any make of car, do weld-
ing and machine work of all kinds and give you thorough satisfac-
tion, whatever your work may be.

Ament's Auto Repair & Machine Shop

Read and Compare

Ladies black kid pumps, new toe and heel, 2½ to 7 at.....\$4.50
Ladies brown kid oxfords, long vamp and high heel, 2½ to 7.....\$4.95
Ladies black kid oxford, military heel, 2½ to 7.....\$4.65

GOLDEN RULE

THE FOOT COMFORT STORE

Open 7:30 to 5:30 except Saturday 7:30 to 9