

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1921.

OREGON WEATHER

Tonight and Tuesday fair,
+ moderate westerly winds

SOUTHERN OREGON CLIMATE

Many things have been said con-
cerning the climate of the Rogue val-
ley and especially that of the coun-
try immediately surrounding Grants
Pass. Figures showing the tempera-
ture for the month of July impress
upon one the fact that too much
cannot be said. No matter how hot
the day, the nights are always cold
enough to cause one to want several
covers. A person does not dread
heat if he is assured of cool nights.
Then, too, the 31 clear days during
the month with no days hotter than
100 degrees and only one that hot,
means much to the easterner, who
does not know what cool nights feel
like in summer. With a ruling
temperature of about 90 degrees and
a good cool ocean breeze in the af-
ternoons, we truly have a climate
of which we can justly boast.

The reduction of the wages of the
executive officers of a large grain
concern on Chicago is a move in the
right direction. When men vote to
make their own pay smaller, it
shows that conditions are getting
away from the era of profiteers that
held sway for the past few years.

Reports from Portland bring the
news that the non-partisan league
will mix in the primaries next spring.
They show a large amount of nerve
to think of coming to a wide awake
state like ours after the North Da-
kota fiasco. When they hold their
promises of a Utopia in front of you,
just remember the scores of bank
failures in a once prosperous state.

New Goods for Fall

Are Beginning to Arrive. Just received
a beautiful line of Fancy All-Wool

Skirting and Suitings

KINNEY & TRUAX

THE HOME OF NUMBER 18 COFFEE

101 & 105 N. 6th

Grants Pass, Ore.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Miller have
returned from an outing in Canada,
having made the trip by auto. They
spent a month touring through
Washington and the north. They
report poor roads above Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cochran and
son, Fred, returned yesterday from
a four days trip to Illinois valley and
the Oregon Caves. They were ac-
companied home by Roy Childs, of
Kerby, who will visit in Ashland for
a few days.—Ashland Tidings.

Typewriting paper—Courier office.

Rev. Robert McLean arrived here
last night from Brookings in com-
pany with his son, Dr. Edw. McLean.
They left the same evening for Ore-
gon City, the doctor's home. Rev.
McLean and young son brought them
over from Brookings and left imme-
diately on the return trip. Rev. Mc-
Lean has been ill at Brookings for
several weeks, and goes to Oregon
City to be under the care of Dr. Mc-
Lean.

Mrs. Zane Gray of Altadena, Cal.,
accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Roth and
Mrs. D. H. Kock, of New York, were
registered last night at the Jose-
phine while on a trip to Crater Lake.
Other guests at the hostelry were K.
Robertson, E. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs.
A. W. Smith and Routh Smith of Los
Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wether-
bee and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cham-
bers and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cham-
bers and son of Eugene, Miss Grace
Jones of Albany, R. L. Thompson and
daughters of Santa Rosa, Mr.
and Mrs. H. C. Thomas of Klamath
Falls, Mrs. J. J. Richardson and Miss
Ruth Richardson of Corvallis, Ken-
neth McGee and Grant Smith of
Myrtle Creek.

Merchant Printing—Courier office.

NATIONS' BANK PROPOSED

(Continued from Page One)

duets of the United States to Europe.
Would issue Own Notes
"To give the bank power to be

used in discounting bills of exchange,
buying and selling government se-
curities, including treasury certifi-
cates, and making loans to export-
ers and importers, I would empower
it to issue its own banknotes, or
currency, protected by an adequate
reserve of gold and government
bonds.

"This power to issue currency
would develop an enormous possibi-
lity of credit and I believe this cur-
rency, which would be on a gold
basis, would soon be in strong de-
mand for use in other countries and
for international shipment. In other
words, the great store of gold in the
United States—one-half of all the
gold available in the entire world—
would not be diminished, but would
remain largely here, while the cur-
rency of the bank would be used to
facilitate international commerce.

"Other nations are struggling de-
sperately to keep enough gold within
their borders to make a respectable
cover for their currency. The Bank
of Nations would make it possible to
use this gold as a basis for an in-
ternational currency which would be
used in international commerce and
for its facilitation.

"We have in this country abun-
dant credit facilities, but interna-
tional commerce practically has
none. The bank I propose would
create a system of international
credit over a year's time, so that
the raw materials purchased from
the United States could be made in-
to the finished product and sent to
the markets before the maturity of
the paper which was created at the
time the products were exported."

Roman "Hours."

The Romans divided the day-time
into twelve "hours." The exact length
of these varied, of course with season
and latitude; but the first always be-
gan at sunrise, the sixth ended and
the seventh began at noon, and the
twelfth ended at sunset. The period
from sunset to sunrise, on the other
hand, consisted (in military parlance)
of four watches. Thus Julius Caesar,
at his first crossing to Britain, states
that he left port "about the third
watch," reached Dover "about the
fourth hour of the day," and rode at
anchor "till the ninth hour," when the
assembled fleet moved on up the coast.

No Army "Dead March."

The ceremonial division of the war
department says there is no official fu-
neral march. When the relatives do
not make a request for certain musical
selections at a soldier's funeral vari-
ous suitable ones are chosen, the only
regulation being that taps be sounded.

Hammermill bond in six colors at
Courier office.

THERE IS ONE COMFORT
THAT'S IMMENSE—
A SANITARY
RESIDENCE!



Dedrick's Little Plumber

A sanitary residence is one of
the greatest comforts that can
find its way into any man's
life. If your plumbing facili-
ties are not all that they
should be you should no longer
delay calling upon us and
asking us to furnish you an es-
timate of what the work and
the fixtures will cost you.

B. S. Dedrick

514 F Street
PHONE 308-J

BUYS FOR CASH

New and Used Goods
SEE ME

E. W. CHILES

401 G STREET

HARFLEUR ONCE GREAT PORT

Made So by English Invaders, Who
Were Finally Driven Out of
the Country.

After the conquest of England, Har-
fleur became the principal port of Nor-
mandy. The dukes and merchants
worked together to make Harfleur a
great maritime center. During the
earlier period of the Hundred Years'
war the sailors of Harfleur were the
terror of the English. Naturally, says
Herbert Adam Gibbons, in Harper's
Magazine, when Henry V felt that the
time had come to annex Normandy to
England, he made a point of estab-
lishing his control of the Seine by seizing
Harfleur, expelling 1,000 families, and
installing a strong garrison there. For
thirty years Harfleur was in the hands
of the English. So sure were they of
permanent occupancy that they built
the tower of St. Martin's, one of the
glories of Normandy. In the great
revolt against the foreign occupation,
that swept over Normandy in 1445,
the bourgeois of Harfleur opened their
gates to Grouchy de Montferrier, and
drove out the English garrison. The
English returned two years later. But
it was a dying spurt. In 1450 the in-
vader of a hundred years was com-
pelled to give up his hold on the mouth
of the Seine. The people of Harfleur
still celebrate the uprising of 1445 on
November 4.

Beautiful Petrified Woods.

The petrified woods are beautiful
objects for study. When thin slices
are carefully ground down to a thick-
ness of 0.003 inch or less and placed un-
der the microscope they show perfect-
ly the original wood structure, all the
cells being distinct, though now they
are replaced by chalcidony. By study-
ing the sections F. H. Knowlton, of the
geological survey, has found that most
of these araucarian trees were of the
species Araucarioxylon arizonicum, a
tree now extinct. It is known to have
lived at the same geologic time also
in the east-central part of the United
States, where the remains of some of
its associates have also been found.
These included other cone-bearing
trees, ferns, cycads, and gigantic horse-
tails, which indicate that at that time
the rainfall of the Southwest was
abundant.

When Peter Cooper Made Shoes.

Peter Cooper, designer and builder
of the first locomotive, was an inventor
from childhood. His first invention,
according to Thrift Magazine, was a
crude washing machine, or, in reality,
an arrangement for pounding soiled
linen on wash day. This he put to-
gether to help his hard-worked mother.
But probably one of his greatest
helps to his father, mother and eight
brothers and sisters was the shoes he
made for them. In his autobiography
he tells how he made the shoes:
"I first obtained an old pair, and I
took them apart to see the structure,
and then after procuring leather,
thread and needles and some suitable
tools, without further instruction, I
made the last, and a pair of shoes
which compared very favorably with
the country shoes then in vogue."

Armor Always in Use.

Men have used armor of some kind
since the days of earliest record.
Even more striking is the resem-
blance of modern armor to the armor of
early design. Except in withstanding
severe ballistic tests, neither our mod-
ern plate nor our padded armor seems
to be much improved. The helmet
and corselet of today are in many re-
spects strikingly similar to those of
early times.

Friction Match First Used in 1827.

The friction match, said to be the
invention of John Walker, an English
druggist, was introduced in the year
1827. Walker's match consisted of a
wooden splint or stick or cardboard
coated with sulphur and tipped with
a mixture of chlorate of potash, sul-
phide of antimony and powdered gum.
The match was ignited by being drawn
through a piece of bent sandpaper.

AMUSEMENTS

"Fatty" Arbuckle as a Detective
To see Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle in
almost any picture comedy is a de-
light but to see him in his latest pic-
ture, "The Dollar a Year Man,"
which was shown to a big house at
the Rivoli yesterday, is a rare treat.
When Arbuckle was seen in "Brew-
ster's Millions," it was believed he
had reached the heights in five reel
comedies, but to many of his ad-
mirers, it seemed that "The Dollar
a Year Man," in which he is a laun-
dryman and amateur detective, he
has gone that comedy one or two
better and then some.

The comedy is an excellent one
and affords the big comedian ample
opportunities for the display of his
individual mirth-provoking talents.
His battles with a band of anar-
chists and his rescue of a prince are
both thrilling and amusing. Dainty
Lila Lee is delightful in the leading
woman's role.

NEW TODAY

GET YOUR LUMBER from the Jose-
phine Lumber Co., at wholesale
mill prices. All kinds of planed
lumber. Our truck delivers any-
where. Phone 188, 107 North
Sixth street. 92tr

E. L. GALBRAITH—Real estate, in-
surance and plate glass liability.
609 1/2 G street, phone 28. 40tr

FOR SALE—Eight head of heavy
horses and harness. Saddle horses
and pack animals. Jacks Feed
Barn. 48

WANTED—Heavy hens at 21c lb.,
light hens market price. We pay
31c cash for eggs. Burkhalter's
Feed Store. We pay cash. Phone
286-R or 363. Bring them in we
can handle them all. 48

LOST—Saturday, boy's black and
orange bathing suit. Finder
please return to Courier office. 44

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE—All
lines. See T. M. Stott, Buick sales-
rooms. Phone 520. 43tr

NEW POTATOES, 3 1/2c lb. Selected
Kentucky Wonder string beans
for canning, 22 lb. for \$1.00, de-
livered. Send me your order while
they are young and tender. A.
Alberts, North Sixth street, out-
side of city limits, Rd. 1. 44

WANTED—A young watch dog,
large breed, also second hand 1
and 2 quart Mason jars from pri-
vate family. State price. No.
226 care Courier. 46

NEW TODAY—Camp cots, camp
stools, tents, camp stoves, 6 leather
bottom chairs and extension table,
3x6 window shades, cot pads, good
bicycle, tinware and graniteware at
lower prices. Phone 71, T. C. Booth.

St. Elmo's Fire, a Sign at Sea.
St. Elmo's fire is the popular name
of an appearance sometimes seen,
especially in southern climates, during
thunder storms, of a brush or star of
light at the tops of masts, spires or
other pointed objects. It is sometimes
accompanied by a hissing noise and is
of the same nature as the light caused
by electricity streaming off from points
connected with an electrical machine.
The phenomenon, as seen at sea, was
woven by the Greeks into the myth of
Castor and Pollux. Even yet such
lights at the masthead are considered
by sailors a sign that they have noth-
ing to fear from the storm. The name
comes from St. Elmo, St. Peter
Gonzales, 1100-1240, a Spanish Do-
minican, who is invoked by sailors on
the Mediterranean during storms.

Metamorphosis.

"This is a fine picture. It was paint-
ed as 'Still Life,' exhibited as a land-
scape—and sold as a portrait."—From
"The Musketeer," Vienna.

Do you
know why
it's toasted?

To seal in
the delicious
Burley flavor.

It's toasted.

LUCKY
STRIKE
CIGARETTE

He American Cigarette



Have a Laugh
with Sir Harry Lauder
"Going to Marry 'Arry"
"O'er the Hills to
Ardeny"

If you have a drop of Scotch blood
in your veins you will find these songs
irresistible. But even without Scotch
blood you are sure to enjoy them.
Victor Double-faced Record 55138

also
"Wait Until You See
My Madeline"
"Peggy O'Neil"
VICTOR ROBERTS
Victor Double-faced Record 18764

"Pucker up and Whistle"
BILLY MURRAY

"Home Again Blues"
AILEEN STANLEY

Victor Double-faced Record 18760
New Victor Records for July

THE MUSIC & PHOTO HOUSE
Stanton Rowell, Proprietor.

Grants Pass, Oregon.



Cheerful Meals.

Air, light and sunshine are bestow-
ers of health and cheerfulness. For
this reason an effort should be made
always to have meals in the brightest
room, even if it means having break-
fast at the back of the house and
dinner at the front. It usually can
be managed if the housewife will.
Meals taken with an open window also
make for health; a shut door should
obviate draughts, and the open window
lets in blessed air and light, hand in
hand with happiness.

New Colonial
Draperies

JUST RECEIVED BEAUTIFUL LINE OF NEW DESIGNS
IN COLONIAL DRAPERIES, ART TICKINGS, SILKO-
LINES, ETC. PRICES VERY REASONABLE.

Golden Rule Store



TINWORK THAT SATISFIES

Our work and our materials, as well
as our careful service and moderate
prices, appeal to the leading people
of this community. We always have
a waiting list of orders—a tribute
to our standing as tin workers.

W. R. RANNIE
417 G STREET

Do You Realize

The effects of the great reduction in
all models of the Chevrolet?
It means more service for your
money than anything on the market.

W. S. Maxwell & Company

CHEVROLET AND NASH
CARS AND TRUCKS

The Wardrobe Cleaners

Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing

Altering, Relining, Repairing
Master Cleaners and Dyers

We Clean Everything That is Possible to Clean

507 E St., Opposite Colonial, Phone 147

WE WILL CALL