

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1923.

OREGON WEATHER

Weather for the Week. Pacific Coast States: Occasional rain; temperature near normal. Tonight fair, and colder. Thursday rain west, fair east portion.

MERCHANTS SEE GOOD YEAR COMING IN 1923

With a few days start in the new year, business men of the city are still feeling in a most optimistic frame of mind over what to expect in the present year. When they glance back over the past year and notice the strides forward made by their own business as well as business in general, they state without reservation that they expect big things in 1923.

D. S. Blanchard, President Chamber of Commerce

The year 1922 is a milestone in the prosperity of this section, and the Chamber of Commerce, composed of 250 of the most progressive and conservative men, takes pride in its part in the making of progress. We look forward to 1923 with confidence in our ability to solve new problems and with satisfaction of accomplishment in the past.

The Chamber of Commerce has helped to make possible the railroad to Marble Mountain, the road to the Caves, accommodations at the Caves, the new road to Crescent City, the Cavemen's organization, a band, community picnics, printing and distribution of more than 35,000 copies of Caves literature, the publication of a road map, and the circulation of tens of thousands of copies of community literature, maintenance of billboard advertising and other projects.

Never before have the members of the Chamber of Commerce given their time so freely, nor have I ever witnessed such a demonstration of unity of purpose. This unity will solve other questions which have had our serious attention for months; notably, a cannery, land settlement, community house, and other projects. With the same cooperation we can make 1923 a better year.

A. E. Voorhies, Publisher Courier

The jobbing end of the Courier this past year showed an increase of 50 per cent over the preceding year. This was due mainly to the addition of new machinery to the Courier plant, which increased the job printing facilities. In the advertising end of the plant the increase was nearly 25 per cent, which shows that the merchants of the city are finding it more profitable to advertise their goods than in previous years. The Courier is keeping pace

SAP AND SALT BY Bert Moses. Fame is harder to keep going than it is to get. People who think they are 'better' than you, sometimes are.

Good digestion takes a man further along than a good education.

Wherever you find a man who is honest, you find a man who has common sense.

Religions differ about so-called 'truth,' but a fact is a fact, no matter what church you belong to.

More dance halls were built in 1922 than school houses, showing that having a good time is more highly esteemed than having a good education.

HEZ HECK SAYS 'In household economy, soup and hash is the paramount issues.'

with the growth of Grants Pass and with the equipment added during the past year will be able to reach out and bring business here which previous to this has gone to Portland and other cities. I look for a big development in the city and county and have enlarged the Courier plant to take care of this expected increase.

F. L. Coon, County Clerk 'General business conditions in the county are reflected to a great extent by the fees, etc., which come into the clerk's office. This past year saw an increase of \$417 over the previous year in the amount of money taken in. The total receipts this year amounted to \$5184.95, while the year before they amounted to \$4761.22. I think this shows a growing general prosperity in Josephine county.'

Stanton Rowell, The Music and Photo House 'I thought 1920 would be almost impossible to overcome in the amount of business done, but the 1922 business was even better. The year 1923 bids promising to outdo 1922 by a great deal. The sale of the Gulbransen piano has been phenomenal.'

Southern Oregon Gas Co. 'Our business has increased greatly over last year. We have a number of new customers, and expect the summer season to swell this number.'

HIRING OF PROOFREADERS SUGGESTED FOR LEGISLATORS Salem, Ore., Jan. 3.—(A. P.)—Elimination of the engrossing and enrolling committees in both houses of the legislature and substitution in their place of a corps of competent proofreaders in the interest of both economy and efficiency, was the suggestion made by Fred C. Sefton, secretary of the local typographical union, in a letter sent to Governor-elect Pierce.

Mr. Sefton based his suggestion on his experience in editing and reading final proofs as an employee of the secretary of state following the legislative sessions of 1917, 1919, and 1921, during which many costly errors were allowed to slip through.

PIERCE WILL DELIVER HIS MESSAGE BY RADIO Portland, Jan. 3.—(A. P.) Walter M. Pierce, the new governor of Oregon, will broadcast by radio his formal message at least in part to the

citizens of the state on the day of his inauguration, Monday, January 8. Governor Pierce has chosen this method of announcing his policies, hopes and plans for the state because by it he can reach more people with the spoken word than by any other method.

The arrangements for this innovation, the first gubernatorial message by an Oregon governor to be broadcast by radio, were completed yesterday and Governor Pierce will face the transmitter in the Oregonian broadcasting studio at 9 o'clock on Monday night when he will deliver to the vast radio audience, consisting of not less than 50,000 persons, his formal message to the state, or the more salient parts of it.

The broadcasting will be done on 400 meters wave length, and it is entirely possible that everyone owning a radio receiving set of any receptive ability in Oregon will be able to hear both the concert and message.

COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 8, Monday—Horticultural and small fruit day, 10 a. m., and 1:30 p. m., basement court house. Jan. 9, Tuesday—Marketing day, 10 a. m., and 1:30 p. m., basement of court house. Jan. 10, Wednesday—Poultry day, 10 a. m., and 1:30 p. m., basement court house. Jan. 11, Thursday—Dairy and Animal husbandry day, 10 a. m., and 1:30 p. m., basement court house. Jan. 12, Friday—Crops and Soils day, 10 a. m., and 1:30 p. m., basement of court house.

NEW TODAY

- LOST—Sunday between Grants Pass and Dryden, a sack containing books and men's clothing. Any one finding write A. E. Druse, Dryden, Ore. 78 GARAGE FOR RENT—609 A St. 71tf CASH—For raw furs at 315 N. 6th street. 101 A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Mooa Cafe. 517 1/2 G street. 37tf NO 1 MAN WANTS WORK—Drive truck or 4 or 6 horses. No. 1 with cattle or ranch. Now holds position as foreman. W. B. Townsley, Osborn, Idaho. 85 ORDER COAL NOW, Williams Wood Yard. 95tf FOR SALE—Fine dry split & chunk stove wood, Special price for 3 tier, delivered at once. Phone 22-R. 68tf FOR SALE—5-room home, barn, chicken house and one-half acre of ground. Close in. \$1000. Terms. Heath & Herman. 78 WANTED—Clean cotton cloths for wiping machinery; 10c per pound. Courier office. 81 E. L. GALBRAITH—Real estate, insurance and plate glass liability. Tufts Bldg. 6th and H. Phone 28. FOR SALE—Good apples. Several varieties. 25c a box and up. Your containers. Two miles west on upper river road. H. S. Palmer. 78 FOR SALE—Alfalfa Hay, 1 mile south Grange Hall on river. H. A. Strader. 77 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING—Rooms for rent. Also some brown leghorn roosters for sale. 514 So. 4th. 80 WANTED—Wood cutters. Phone J. H. Robinson, Wilderville. 82 JOSEPH MOSS AGENCY—Insurance and bonds. High class companies.

Daily News Letter Group of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—(I. N. S.)—California's first Congresswoman will be a representative of labor.

Mrs. Mae Nolan, widow of Congressman John I. Nolan, will have the united support of union labor in her campaign for the seat in the house left vacant by the death of her husband. The present outlook is that on January 23 Mrs. Nolan will be elected both for the unexpired term of her husband and for the new term from the fifth congressional district, which takes in part of San Francisco—a labor stronghold. In addition to Mrs. Nolan six male candidates have entered the list.

Mrs. Nolan will go to congress with the firm purpose of carrying on the work begun by her husband. Congressman Nolan was one of the foremost spokesmen of labor at the nation's capitol. He was strongly considered for the post of secretary of labor when President Harding was making up his cabinet. He was for years a high official of the International Molders' Union.

When he died there were five humanitarian measures closest to the heart of the California Congressman. They were: A law fixing a minimum of \$3 a day for government employees. The Johnson-Nolan constitutional amendment to end child labor. An equal wage law for women in the government service.

A law providing for federal employment agencies to end the mulcting of workers by fee garnering employment agencies. The soldiers' bonus. These measures will have Mrs. Nolan's earnest support—their advancement to her a work of love.

Mrs. Nolan is a "home woman." She has never campaigned before. She frankly confessed in discussing the prospects of her election that she was a wee bit frightened at the prospects of public speaking in congress. But she has no thought of shirking this part of the task.

"I think I shall manage it," she told a newspaperman. "If I am elected I mean to be a real congresswoman and make speeches the same as other members."

Mrs. Nolan, of course, will have the aid and support of other prominent members of the California delegation in congress. She has already been assured of this. She hopes also to have the same support and advice from national labor leaders that were always accorded her husband.

"Their legislative committee called every day on Mr. Nolan, and I hope they will be equally active in keeping me posted on what labor wants," she said. "I know I shall take a real joy in going forward in the labors that my husband started and in doing what I can to complete the work he had started."

"Bridging the Bay" is a perennial topic in San Francisco and the contiguous bay regions. Situated as it is on a peninsula, San Francisco is cut off by water from the rest of California except on one side. "The Chinese Wall" some commentators have called the situation. Daily about one hundred thousand persons cross the bay to Oakland, to Sausalito or Vallejo. It takes time, and it costs money if you have an automobile to go by boat. Hence the universal demand is for the bridging of the bay.

There are almost as many schemes as there are engineers. Some of the greatest engineers in the world have devoted study to the possibilities of bridging the bay. All have agreed upon its feasibility.

Their plans have differed. Some have suggested a tube—others a combined tube and bridge. Eventually there will be not one bridge, but several. One unquestionably will connect San Francisco with Oakland and the great East Bay industrial district. Another will bridge the Golden Gate and open to San Francisco the great Marin county section, which has great possibilities as a home section. A third bridge will cross the Carquinez Straits for railroad traffic. Its completion will end the usefulness of the largest rail ferry system in the world.

The most recently discussed bridge plan is for bridging the Gold-

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eu Gate. The plans have been drawn by J. B. Strauss, noted bridge architect and engineer. The bridge would be a combination of cantilever and suspension types. It is 6,700 feet across Golden Gate. No type heretofore proposed could stand the strain of such a long span. The Strauss plan calls for rigid cantilever structures at each end, which would swing 200 feet above the water with a main center span of the unrepresented length of 4,000 feet. Of this 2,640 feet would be by cable. There would be two shore spans of 1,320 feet each. The bridge would be eighty feet in width. The towers for the bridge would be taller than Eiffel Tower and would have elevators for sightseers. The cost of the proposed bridge is estimated at \$20,000,000.

Just now civic authorities are discussing the best means of realizing the designer's dream. Mayor James Rolph Jr., and other leaders are convinced that a way will be found to finance the project.

MANY DANCE AT MURPHY

Large Crowd at First Annual Farmers' Ball

One of the largest crowds ever assembled in southern Oregon for a dance was present Saturday night at Murphy, for the first annual Farmers' Ball. The storm kept many from coming who had planned the trip, but those who attended are still talking of the novel program which made the evening unusually pleasant. The prize dances were popular, and the competition keen for the awards.

Names of the prize winners are: Best lady fox trotter, Miss Olstrom, dancing with Mr. Dunlap; best gentleman fox trotter, Roy Salton, dancing with Mrs. Early; best lady waltzer, Mrs. Topping, dancing with A. McCarthy; best gentleman waltzer, Mr. Roberts, dancing with Mrs. Roberts; second best gentleman waltzer, F. O. Greenwood, dancing with Mrs. Greenwood; best all around gentleman dancer, Earl Topping, dancing with Miss White; best all around lady dancer, Mrs. Chester Kubli, dancing with Mr. Kubli.

The most beautiful lady in the hall was found by a close vote to be Mrs. Tom Young. The spot dances were won by Lee Schmidt, F. O. Greenwood, Mr. Eggers, Bryan Redding, and Miss Laurel.

REXALL Liver Salts Large 6 oz. Bottle Highly recommended for rheumatism, stomach, liver and intestinal disorders. Regular Price 60c. Sold Only at

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What will it mean to you when they cost you 15 per cent more.

BUY NOW Smith's Garage

New Years Sermon By T. L. Thuenler TONIGHT at Seventh Day Adventist Church Special Song Welcome No Collection

RADIO— Sets \$55 — \$85 — \$100 Guaranteed to Work C. L. HOBART CO.

Change in Schedule Effective September 25, 1922 Grants Pass-Roseburg Stage Daily Except Sunday Lv. Grants Pass 4 p. m. Lv. Roseburg 1 p. m. FARE \$3.00 Interurban Autocar Company

Get Your Side Curtains Repaired Now Before It Rains Ford Top With 2 Plate Glass in Rear \$7.50 Sedan Seat Covers \$20.00 Coupe Seat Covers \$15.00 Wagon Sheets, Tarpaulins, Tents and Picking Bags Harness, Hand Bags, Trunks, and Suitcases South 6th Street G. B. BERRY

BOYS' BLACK ENGLISH SCHOOL SHOES Regular Price \$3.45 While they last \$1.98 Golden Rule Store