

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1923.

OREGON WEATHER

Weather for the Week
Pacific Coast States: Con-
siderable cloudiness with occa-
sional rains; normal tempera-
ture.
Tonight and Tuesday rain,
west, cloudy, warmer east por-
tion. Tuesday, rain, fresh east-
erly winds.

THE HOME-BUILDER

Today, in his talk at the Forum
of the Chamber of Commerce, Dr.
U. G. Dubach said that the great dif-
ference between South America and
North America was that in South
America the people who arrive there
had come for exploitation, while
those who came to this country came
as home-builders. How vast a dif-
ference one can see in the ideals of
these first settlers in the western
hemisphere. The Pilgrims, landing
on the shores of the eastern coast
and erecting their rude homes, treat-
ing with the Indians and spreading
their civilization and religion, form
one picture. Then picture the Span-
ish warriors as they killed the na-
tives, looted the countries and ruled
with an iron heel.

That same condition exists in lo-
calities as well as nations. There
are people who would exploit a place.
They go into a place with but one
idea, the making of money. They
care little what is left after they go.
Grants Pass has had men like those,
but happily they are about a thing
of the past. Today there are com-
ing men who seek to build up the
community that they may reap the
benefits which will come in the fu-
ture. They build their homes, firm
in the belief that nowhere else can
the climate be surpassed nor where
the lands are more fertile. In that
class of people lies the salvation of a
city, a state or a nation, and Grants
Pass can feel lucky that the home-
builder and not the exploiter is be-
ing attracted here.

It is quite noticeable that since
the ladies have been allowed to join
the Chamber of Commerce, the din-
ing room is becoming more crowded
with members who never before
could see their way clear to take so
much time from business. It was a
rather strategic move on the part of
the chamber.

A recent head-line proclaimed a
move to limit the hours of work for
college women to 10. More freak
legislation.

OLDEST CLERGYMAN, WHO
PREACHED 50 YEARS, DIES

North Easton, Mass., Jan. 22.—
(I. N. S.)—Rev. Dr. William L.
Chaffin, oldest active clergyman in
the United States, is dead. He had
been pastor of the Unitarian church
here for more than 50 years.

He graduated from the Unitarian
Theological School in Readville, Pa.,
in 1857, and began preaching. He
was born in Oxford, Me., in 1837.

At Last a High Grade Pac Shoe for
Much Less Than You Have Been Pay-
ing.

Notice how it is made—Two full soles, double vamp, hand stitch-
ed, vamp seam, outside pocket counter, extra wide back stay,
made of good heavy weight brown calf stock, all leather counters
and heels. Compare it with pacs you have been paying \$11.00 to
\$12.85.

12-in. Top \$8.85 — 16-in. Top \$9.85

Golden Rule Store



SAP AND SALT

Human nature is stronger than
any law.

The demand for "moonshine" is
what keeps up the supply.

You never feel the need of close economy more than
when asked for a donation.

Marriage is looked upon by many as the end of living
and the beginning of existence.

What this country needs most of all is a disposition to
give and take on a man-to-man basis.

Nobody but a high-test optimist can see what good pur-
pose the general run of legislators serve.

HEZ HECK SAYS
"You get more thrill out of a hug
than you do out of an embrace."



ADDITIONAL LOCAL

P. F. Kasdorff, of Etna Mills, Cal.,
is visiting here with his brother, S.
E. Kasdorff.

Pat Daily and Bill Coleman, of
Medford, are spending the day in the
city on business.

Stanley Clark returned to Med-
ford this afternoon where he will
spend several days.

A. Stewart, of Roseburg, was look-
ing after business matters in the city
over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ford, of Kilek-
it, were among the people who
spent the week-end in Grants Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Klocker, of
Medford, spent Sunday visiting with
friends.

Mrs. C. L. Hobart has gone to
Medford to spend several days visit-
ing friends.

Dance at Murphy—

There will be another dance at
Murphy next Saturday evening. The
Buster Brown orchestra is giving the
affair.

Athletic Club Tonight—

The athletic department of the
Grants Pass Womens club will meet
tonight for their regular session.

Notice Knights of Pythias—

Work in Esquire Rank tomorrow
night. "49" Committee has a very
interesting report to make which
concerns every member financially.
Do not fail to attend. C. C. Howard,
C. C.

"Hold-up" Was Hoax—

The "hold-up" staged last Friday
night near the Washington school
was a frame-up according to word
given out by the perpetrators. A
number of young men thought it
would be a good joke to hold up Bert
Palmer, an employee of the Courier,
after he had been attending a party.
They were waiting for him along the
street he usually takes to go home.
He took another street that night
and was missed. The boys say that
their weapon was a finger pointed at
the victim.

Men Landed in Prison—

Dewey and Oregon Jones, Ellis-
worth Kelly and John Pike are safely
stowed away in the state peniten-
tiary at Salem, the officers having
landed them there Saturday evening.
No trouble was experienced on the
trip with the exception that Oregon

and Kelly succeeded in freeing them-
selves from their handcuffs about
six times. Oregon had taken the
main spring from a watch and had it
broken into many small pieces, which
were hidden everywhere on him. He
used these to pick the lock. The of-
ficers kept a good watch on the men
and did not give them a chance to
start anything. Today the officers
looked like they had shifted a great
responsibility.

ANCIENT TREASURE IS FOUND

Old Pueblo Uncarved in Panama by
Sugar Official

Salt Lake City, Jan. 22.—(A. P.)
—John Q. Critchlow of Salt Lake
City, president of the Panama Sugar
Company and a director of the rail-
roads of Panama, has unearthed ar-
chaeological treasures in the ruins
of a Pueblo on the side of El Volcan
de Chiriqui, an ancient volcanic
mountain in Panama which has an
elevation of 11,600 feet, according to
word received here from Mr. Critch-
low.

El Volcan de Chiriqui, said to be
the only mountain in the world
where an observer can look upon the
waters of the Pacific and Atlantic
oceans in a single scope of the eye,
was chosen by the Maya people, fore-
fathers of the Aztecs, as the burial
place of these wonders of ancient
art. Mr. Critchlow, from a depth of
sixteen and fifteen feet below the
surface, uncovered enormous work-
ings in solid gold, ancient pottery
and rocks covered with hieroglyphs.

Mr. Critchlow stated the treasure
had just been tapped and he said he
plans to return to the mountain in
February to dig out the complete
ruins of the ancient Maya civilization.

LITTLE ENTENTE KEEPS PEACE

(Continued from Page One.)

treaties. It has acted as a bloc on
questions not bearing directly on
Central Europe, and in this direction
it has been fortified by Poland,
whose policies gravitate only in part
toward Central Europe.

The Little Entente has been able
to keep the peace of Central Europe,
but it was unable to prevent the con-
flagration in the Near East. The
Turk knew only too well how to ex-
ploit the differences between the Bal-
kan nations, and thereby effect his
dramatic return to the comity of
European nations.

Meantime, Yugoslavia and Greece
have awakened to a realization of the
strategic importance of Bulgaria's
position, and now the statesmen of
all three of these countries and at
Lausanne are hurriedly reviving the
old Balkan Confederation, at the
same time Greece and Bulgaria are
asking to be admitted to the Little
Entente. The Little Entente may
eventually take in these two states,
and even others, thus forming an en-
larged confederation which might
lead ultimately to a United States of
Central Europe.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggists for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in Red and Gold wrapper.
They are sold with Blue Ribbon.
Take no other. Buy of your
Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, by 25
years success in Bow, London. Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Daily
News
Letter

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

Los Angeles, Jan. 22.—(I. N. S.)
—Crime and accidents were never
more rampant in Los Angeles than
they are today. Figures on acci-
dents and crime, as compiled by of-
ficial statisticians, are nothing less
than amazing.

Take traffic accidents. An official
report of the Los Angeles Police De-
partment shows that 321 persons
were killed during 1922 and 6,393
injured in a total of 42,100 accidents.
This is declared to be a decided in-
crease over the record of 1921,
which was given as 30,692 accidents
with 285 fatalities and 6,362 persons
injured. When the 1921 figures
were issued they were declared to be
astounding.

Of the total killed during 1922
the report shows that 162 were
struck by automobiles, 51 were in au-
tomobile collisions, 28 in automobile
and street car smashups, 33 struck
by motorcycles, 28 struck by street
cars, 17 by wagons and 2 by airplane
crashes.

Speeders according to statistics,
were responsible for injuries to 691
persons, and an additional 625 ac-
cident cases were attributed to in-
competent drivers.

Including all motor vehicle acci-
dents, as well as railroad and indus-
trial accidents for 1922, Los Angeles
suffered an economic loss of \$19,-
981,800, in a report made by the
Automobile Club of Southern Cali-
fornia. In this report 412 fatalities
for the year were recorded.

Actual property damage to au-
tomobiles was placed at \$871,245.

The average economic value of a
human life, using the age of 72 as
the maximum limit beyond which
the average individual cannot be con-
sidered a producer, is \$11,578, ac-
cording to the Automobile Club re-
port, in calculating the value of hu-
man life taken in the accident toll.

Experienced insurance men say
there are 125 non-fatal accidents to
every fatal accident and that the
cost of these non-fatal accidents fig-
ures three times fatal accidents. With
that as a working basis, the Auto-
mobile Club finds that fatalities during
the year represent \$4,770,450. The
cost of accidents, other than fatal,
amounts to \$14,312,350.

As for crime, a startling increase
is seen in a report of conditions for
the last six months which has been
issued by the District Attorney's of-
fice.

Different crimes, the report shows
total 1,895. For the same period last
year the total was given as 1,275
cases in which complaints were is-
sued.

Most of the complaints were issued
for larceny, when 350 such cases
were recorded. "Embezzlement of
property" complaints issued totaled
225, and complaints for murders
numbered 15.

HUNTERS

Made to stand the hardest weath-
er and the roughest wear.

Walrus Brand
Water-proof Clothing
Keeps you dry!

The Peerless
Clothing Co.

Never let a cold
get a hold!
Check it with
Dr. KING'S
NEW DISCOVERY
—the family cough syrup

NEW TODAY

FOR RENT—Five room furnished
house a good well. Call at 315
east J street. 97

FOR SALE—190 Chevrolet, A1 me-
chanical condition, at the Valley
Garage. Price \$200 cash or \$225
on terms. 98

CASH—For raw furs at 315 N. 6th
street. 101

LOST—Gold daisy brooch with pearl
center. Finder please return to
Courier office. 93

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, two
blocks from business center, has 6
rooms and bath. Built in China
closets, fire place and wood and
gas range. Phone 397-J. 93

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Hudson
Super-Six automobile, good condi-
tion. A sacrifice. See at Valley
Garage. 98

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small acre-
age of good grape and small fruit
land. About 6 acres now in pro-
fitable cultivation, in peaches,
cherries, strawberries, grapes, and
garden truck. Has old house,
well, two springs, a good place
for poultry. If interested, see R.
L. Newman, Rd. No. 1, Grants
Pass, Oregon. 93

WANTED—2 first class cows, must
be gentle, young and heavy milk-
ers. Jersey or Guernsey prefer-
red. Address R. Wood, Rd. 2, or
phone 606-F-2. 96

ALFALFA HAY—\$1.00 per ton in
barn, inside city limits, phone 149-
L. 93

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Moca
Cafe. 517 1/2 G street. 371f

FOR SALE—One or three work
horses. Good working condition.
712 N. 8th St., V. I. Megargel. 98

FOR SALE—Four-room house, elec-
tric lights, city water and well.
Reasonable terms. Inquire E. L.
Galbraith, Tufts Bldg., 521 H St.
23

FOR SALE—Wilmington Marvel
strawberry plants, at only 5 cents
each. Ready for market about
two weeks earlier than other ber-
ries. Write for particulars. N.
Warwick, Merion, Ore., formerly
Butler Ranch. 871f

WANTED—Wood cutters. Drag and
buzz saw furnished. Inquire 621
K street. 98

ORDER COAL NOW, Williams Wood
Yard. 931f

FOR SALE—1918 Ford touring, good
tires, A-1 condition. 93

1918 CHEVROLET Touring, 2 new
tires, new top and back curtain.

1 CHEVROLET BUG \$10. W. S.
Maxwell & Co. 911f

FOR SALE—One Vaughn drag saw.
Kelsey Green, Rd. No. 4. 94

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house,
sleeping porch, fire place, well fur-
nished, piano, telephone, garage.
Six acres, bearing fruit, under ir-
rigation, close in north side. Will
rent complete to responsible tenant
\$55.00 per mo. Let the orchard
pay your rent. Inquire Mrs. C. F.
Pruess, 614 A street. 95

FOR SALE—Good young work horse
2 good milk cows, some choice
pure bred White Leghorn chickens,
35 Brown Leghorn hens. See Carl
A. Schmidt or phone 389. 94

LOST—Between O. McCallister Ap-
propriate bridge Crescent City road
1 3/4 Firestone, casing, tube
and rim complete. Return to 315
south Seventh St. reward. 94

MOLDER WANTED—First class
man only. J. W. Gayetty Iron
Works. 911f

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, ad-
joining bath. Separate entrance.
Phone 370-R. 861f

TOKAY & MALAGA Grape Cuttings,
Del at Grants Pass at \$1.50 per
100. Base cuttings, from strong
canes and healthy vines. Top O'
The World Ranch, City. 94

FOR SALE—A good team of heavy
mares, well mated. They are good
ones. Peter Gravelin New Barn 94

WOOD FOR SALE—Get our prices,
Houser Bros, phone 326-Y. 93

FOR SALE—One new Climax incu-
bator, 250 egg size. Used only for
one hatch. P. C. Straley, Rd. No.
2, box 15. 98

E. L. GALBRAITH—Real estate, in-
surance and plate glass liability.
Tufts Bldg. 6th and H. Phone 28.

FOR SALE—Columbia cabinet gra-
nola, sewing machine, electric
water heater, also some furniture.
615 H St. 93

H. L. Stone, of Portland, is visit-
ing here today with Stanton Rowell.

FORUM HEARS DR. DUBACH

(Continued from Page One)

gitimacy is high, running to 64 per
cent in some places. A plea was
made to keep the moral standards in
the public schools of the United
States at as high a standard as pos-
sible.

Representatives of this country
who visit South America carry a
wrong impression of this nation into
the south, declared Dr. Dubach. Us-
ually these men are spenders and do
not carry the right idea. As a result
the impression given to the people of
those countries is not very satisfac-
tory.

DODGE Parts
and Service

Equipment and Mechanics to put Your Car
up in First Class Condition, no matter how
badly it is run down.

We are installing some of the most Up-to-
date Garage Machinery that can be bought.

Come In And Look It Over

SMITH'S GARAGE

Phone 65

"Service With a Smile"



WE PUT UP METAL WORK
of every description. Cornices,
mouldings, skylights, ventilators, in
fact everything made of tin or sheet
metal. We shall be glad to estimate
on any tin or sheet metal work you
may have in mind. Our figures will
be based on equality materials and
expert workmanship, but we do not
fear comparison.

W. R. RANNIE

417 G Street

TIRES--

C. L. HOBART CO.

ROGUE RIVER

Last Wednesday night at 11 o'clock
J. H. Whipple, an old resident of
this community, passed away at the
ripe old age of 87 years. Death fol-
lowed shortly after an attack of pa-
ralysis. Mr. Whipple was born in
New York, came west to Iowa, then
to California, and finally made his
permanent residence here at Rogue
River. He was identified with all
the activities of the country and was
permitted to view with a great deal
of satisfaction the transformation of
this section from a veritable wilder-
ness to that of advanced civilization,
covering a period of nearly forty
years. He was always looked upon
as one of the reliable citizens of the
community, and many fast and in-
timate friends and neighbors regret
keenly his death. He leaves two
sons, James and Mark Whipple and
his wife, now 82 years old, to mourn
his departure. The funeral services
were held at the Hope Presbyterian
Church Friday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock. Rev. William Lee Gray of-
ficiating. The body was interred in
the local cemetery. A large repre-
sentation of citizens was present at
the funeral service, and as an evi-
dence of respect and esteem which
the deceased held in the community,
the local school was dismissed at the
hour set for the funeral.

Professor H. H. Hargreaves, prin-
cipal of the Cottage Grove high school
left Cottage Grove Sunday morning,
January 14, with his basketball
team on a tour of Southern Oregon.
The team played Ashland high school
Monday and Tuesday nights, Medford
Wednesday night and Rogue River
Thursday night. They lost all the
games played except the Tuesday
night game at Ashland. Mr. Har-
greaves desires to be quoted as say-
ing that "despite the unfavorable re-
sults in games won and lost, he is
perfectly satisfied with the showing
his team made, as only two boys, Roy
Heck and Harry Skilling, are ex-
perienced players. He has the ma-
terial with which to build up a for-
midable aggregation of basketball
tossers. The game at Rogue River
was fast and exciting from start to
finish and was "anybody's" game up
to the last five minutes, when Walter
Wakeman, by throwing four specta-
cular baskets from deep center, safe-
ly stowed it away for the local team
by a score of 19-29. Mr. Wolff of
Grants Pass refereed the contest, and
while all were satisfied with refer-
ence to his fairness, most of the
players and spectators questioned

the basket ball wisdom of many of
his decisions. Mr. Hargreaves, on
behalf of himself and boys expressed
his appreciation of the fine treat-
ment received at Rogue River and
was specially impressed with the fact
that Mr. Browne was able to develop
as fast and strong a team of basket
ball players from so little material,
having only thirteen boys to pick
from. It seemed almost attaining
the impossible. The teams lined up
as follows: Rogue River—Cleveland
Banks and Alva Laws, forwards; El-
liott Butler, center; Orville Dengler
and Victor Birdseye, guards. Cot-
tage Grove—Roy Heck and Cleo
Morelock, forwards; Ray McCarger,
center; Harry Skilling and Wendell
Cochran, guards. Near the end of
the first half Orville Dengler of
Rogue River was displaced by Wal-
ter Wakeman and Cleo Morelock of
Cottage Grove by Dale Miller. Vic-
tor Birdseye of Rogue River, at the
end of the last half, was displaced
by William Moore.

On Friday night, January 12th, the
newly elected Mayor and City Coun-
cil met in regular session and trans-
acted the business of the city. The
mayor, F. W. Clark, appointed stand-
ing committees, as follows: Health
and Sanitary—P. Freed, A. Milton,
W. S. Cary. Finance—A. McIlvaine,
D. Swaker, E. Woodcock. Streets—
A. Milton, E. Woodcock, P. Freed,
Light and Water—S. Sandry, A. Mc-
Ilvaine, D. Swaker. The mayor also
made the following appointments:
Fred O'Kelly, city treasurer; Dr. W.
S. Cary, city recorder and A. L.
Blackburn, city marshal. All bills
against the city were presented and
ordered paid. The Civic Improve-
ment Club of Rogue River presented
a communication protesting the
granting of a license for a pool hall.
As there was no application on file
for such a license, no action was tak-
en. An ordinance was presented and
passed changing the monthly meet-
ing night from Friday until the sec-
ond Monday night of each month. The
meeting adjourned to meet again
Feb. 12th.

THIS WILL ASTONISH
GRANTS PASS PEOPLE

The QUICK action of simple cam-
phor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as
mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, will sur-
prise Grants Pass, Oregon people.
One man was helped immediately
after suffering with sore and red
eyes for 15 years. An elderly lady
reports Lavoptik strengthened her
eyes so she can now read. One small
bottle usually helps ANY CASE weak,
strained or inflamed eyes. Alumin-
um eye cup FREE.—National Drug
Store.