

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

Published Daily Except Sunday

A. E. Voorhies, Pub. and Prop.
Entered at postoffice, Grants Pass,
Ore., as second-class mail matter.ADVERTISING RATES
Display space, per inch 25c
Local-personal column, per line 10c
Readers, per line 5cDAILY COURIER
By mail or carrier, per year \$6.00
By mail or carrier, per month .50WEEKLY COURIER
By mail, per year \$3.00MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication
of all news dispatches credited
to this, or all other credited, in
this paper and also the local news
published herein.All rights for republication of
special dispatches herein are also re-
served.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1923.

OREGON WEATHER

Weather for the Week

Pacific Coast States: Con-
siderable cloudiness with occa-
sional rains; normal tempera-
ture.Tonight and Wednesday
cloudy in north, probably rain
or snow in south portion. Mo-
derate northeasterly winds.

IT NEVER DIES

"As long as there are salmon in
Rogue River, the Rogue River fish-
ing question will be alive". That is
the way a local sportsman summed
up the situation and it looks very
much as if he were correct. The
sportsmen want to close the river
from the mouth to the head. The
commercial fishermen want an open
season as long as there is a chance
of making wages. With the cannery
interests at the mouth and the sports-
men at the head of the river, it looks
like little peace is in sight. The
dove of peace will surely find no
place to settle until that "last sal-
mon" is gone.

Just where the blame lies no one
will agree. Jackson county sports-
men would find the sportsmen here
perfectly willing to cooperate if they
would play the game. A closed river
for commercial fishermen from the
mouth to the head has long been the
dream of sportsmen here. Apparent-
ly this is not possible. The next best
thing is to limit the fishing season
and that has been done, but with
some injustice to the local fishermen
both commercial and sportsmen.

The commercial season as it now
exists opens the river to the gill net-
ters here on May 25, too late for the
early run of Chinooks. It does not
close until October 1, which allows
the boats to interfere with the fly
fishermen, as the steelheads would
not strike after being chased from the
riffles by the nets. The proposed
change would open the season earlier
to the commercial fishermen, closing
it before they had a chance to inter-
fere with the sport fishermen. It
would bring a little more harmony
here.

Just because it is a Rogue River
fish bill introduced by a Josephine
representative, Jackson county jumps
on it. Apparently they don't realize
what they are fighting, for the bill
would provide much better fishing in
the Rogue for the fly fisherman. A
little co-operation from our neigh-
boring county might help a lot to get
the matter settled some time.

A Grants Pass girl attending the
Oregon Agricultural college won the
first prize offered by the college
daily for the prettiest co-ed in the
institution. To date she has not
praised the climate as a contributing

SAP AND SALT
BY Bert Moses

Sap and Salt in the Woods, Ashland, Oregon.

Everything has its limits but gall.

Those who have nothing to say
are eternally saying it.One-half of one per cent of anything is as aggravating
as it is in beer.Honest men never mention their honesty, while dishonest
men talk of nothing else.We are all apt to be more stubborn about doing a
thing wrong than about doing a thing right.Nothing will encourage a lazy man to go on loafing
more than sympathizing with him because he has no job.

HEZ HECK SAYS

"Bad things is made wuss by
monkeyin' with 'em."

NEW TODAY

FOR RENT—3 nice rooms upstairs.
300 Booth street, Grants Pass,
Ore. No one need apply with
children. 105FOR RENT—Five room furnished
house a good well. Call at 917
east J street. 97CASH—For raw furs at 315 N. 6th
street. 101FOR SALE—Farm implements, iron
bed and incubator, 902 Pine St. 95FOR SALE OR TRADE—Hudson
Super-Six automobile, good condi-
tion. A sacrifice. See at Valley
Garage. 98ALFALFA HAY—\$11.00 per ton in
barn, inside city limits, phone 149-
L. 93WANTED—To buy used sanitary
couch or box couch cheap, phone
361-R. 95A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Mock
Cafe, 517 1/2 G street. 37tfELEVEN HOGS FOR SALE—weight
about 75 lbs. each. Write Wm. A.
Williams at Murphy. 99FOR SALE—Wellington Marvel
strawberry plants, at only 5 cents
each. Ready for market about
two weeks earlier than other ber-
ries. Write for particulars. N.
Warwick, Merlin, Ore., formerly
Butler Ranch. 87tfWANTED—Day work, any kind of
housework, cleaning etc., by hour.
Phone 361-R. 95ORDER COAL NOW, Williams Wood
Yard. 95tfNURSE—Wanted to care for aged in-
valid man, address No. 435, care
Courier. 99FOR SALE—1918 Ford touring, good
tires, A-1 condition. 951918 CHEVROLET Touring, 2 new
tires, new top and back curtain. 951 CHEVROLET BUG \$40. W. S.
Maxwell & Co. 91tfFIVE ROOM COTTAGE—For rent,
\$10 a month. Call at Roper's
tailor shop. 95FOR 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
\$65.00 per mo. Let the orchard
pay your rent. Inquire Mrs. C. E.
Pruess, 614 A street. 95GARAGE FOR SALE—or rent. On
the Pacific Highway at Canyon-
ville. For further information,
write Wilbert J. Ross at Canyon-
ville. 95FOR SALE—Good young work horse
2 good milk cows, some choice
pure bred White Leghorn chickens,
26 Brown Leghorn hens. See Carl
A. Seemidt or phone 389. 94FOR SALE—Relinquishment 80 acres
1 1/2 miles from Rogue River, new
log house. Good grape land, liv-
ing water, good road, cheap. Ad-
dress Box 116, Rogue River, Ore. 94MOLDER WANTED—First class
man only. J. W. Gayetty Iron
Works. 91tfWANTED—140 feet of 6-inch hy-
draulic pipe and gasoline hoist. E.
F. Raymond, Patrick Creek, Val-
Waldo, Oregon. 94FOR RENT—Sleeping room, ad-
joining bath. Separate entrance.
Phone 370-R. 86tfFOR RENT—Close in 2-room apart-
ment for couple, 803 D St., Mrs. F.
C. Bramwell. 24tfFOR SALE—A good team of heavy
mares, well mated. They are good
ones. Peter Gravelin New Barn 94FOR SALE—Good baby carriage. In-
quire at 215 West K or phone
296-R. 93WOOD FOR SALE—Get our prices,
Houser Bros, phone 326-Y. 95FRESH WOOD—All you can haul
away. See W. R. Wilson, Jones
Creek, below bridge. 95Daily
News
LetterGossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
PopulationSt. Louis, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—
Within a beautiful plaza, grouping
municipal and Federal adminis-
trative buildings, it is proposed to erect
a magnificent memorial building in
commemoration of the soldiers of St.
Louis who sacrificed their all for the
honor of their country.The plaza site would take in a
stretch of property in the heart of
the city approximately 400 feet wide
and 1,300 feet long. In the centre of
the group of public buildings would
be erected the memorial structure.Washington is the only other city
in the United States that has provid-
ed a public building plaza, and a
great campaign is under way to bring
the citizens of this city to the idea.The cost of the proposition would
be \$6,000,000—to be placed before
the voters of the city at a special
bond-issue election on February 9
for approval.While the complete sketches and
plans for the building have not been
drawn or decided upon it is proposed
to erect a building that will house all
activities of military and patriotic
organizations and contain a memorial
hall for public meetings. Annual
civic fetes, such as the Christmas fes-
tival, police review and other activi-
ties would be held in the building.Ten public buildings would be
grouped within the plaza, the
memorial holding a central position
in the group. The other buildings are
the Auditorium, Hall of Records,
Federal Building, Court House, Edu-
cational Building, Museum, Public
Library, City Hall and Municipal
Courts Building.For legal reasons, in keeping with
a recent decision of the Supreme
Court, the ordinance proposing the
plan reads "deceased veterans of the
late war," but it is planned to dedi-
cate the memorial to the veterans of
all wars.Post commanders of all veterans'
organizations in the city are direct-
ing separate campaigns among their
respective bodies to have all ex-ser-
vice men not only vote for the issue-
ance of the six million dollars' worth
of bonds, but to give active help in
winning the sentiment of the people
to the plan.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Attorney James Chinnock went to
Medford this afternoon to spend sev-
eral days attending to business mat-
ters.Former County Judge C. G. Gil-
lette returned home last night from
Lakeview, where he had spent the
past six months on public roads as
inspector for the state highway com-
mission. Mr. Gillette before return-
ing home spent several days in San
Francisco and Burlingame with his
daughter and with a sister.Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Orr have ar-
rived here from Kansas City and will
make their home on the Country
Club grounds near Merlin. Mr. Orr
was for 39 years court reporter in
Kansas City. Their furniture has
already arrived, having come
through in record time.

5000 Signs in Grants Pass

Showing the coming of Christ,
near," subject Wednesday evening,
7:30, at the Seventh Day Adventist
Church, Jan. 24th. 94

Legion Meets Tomorrow

There will be a meeting of the
American Legion tomorrow evening.
All members are asked to be pres-
ent as the community building and
other topics of local interest are to
be brought up.

Snow Deep at Crater Lake

Snow nine feet in depth now cov-
ers the ground around Crater Lake,
according to word received from
Pete Ord, ranger, stationed in Crater
Lake national park. This is two
feet more than the depth of the snow
at the lake this time last year.—
Ashland Tidings.HAWAII TO HAVE EIGHT
MORE U. S. SUBMARINESHonolulu, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—
Hawaii's naval defenses are to be
augmented within the next six
months by the addition of a fleet ofFor every style
and service need!

USE THIS COUPON!

Associated Industries,
702 Oregon Bldg., Portland, Ore.
Gentlemen: Please send me a
director of Oregon Brands.

Name _____

Address _____

These Oregon industries make Oregon Quality merchandise to be obtained at your clothier's or dry
goods and other stores. Ask for their brands.Adams Garment Mfg. Co., "Adams" Dresses,
Aprons.
Adrian Neckwear Co., A-1 "Handy-Tie."
Ball Angel Co., Leather Specialties.
Ball Waist Co., "Palmyre" Waists, Dresses.
Beaver Cloak & Suit Mfg. Co., "Beaver" Cloaks,
Suits.
Beaver Glove Co., "Beaver" Gloves.
Bergman Shoe Mfg. Co., "Bergman" Shoes.
Brownsville Woolen Mills, "Brownsville" Wool-
en Goods.
Columbia Knitting Mills, "Columbia" Line.
Eugene Woolen Mills, "Three Sisters" Cloth,
Flannels.
Fleischner, Mayer & Co., "Mt. Hood" Shirts,
Overalls, etc.
Globe Hat & Cap Co., "Globe" Line.
Greenland, Herbert, Tailored Oregon Fabrics.
Hartness Plume Shop, Plumes, Feathers.
Hirsch-Weiss Mfg. Co., "Willamette" Tents, Wa-
terproof Clothes, etc.
Hudson Bay Fur Co., Furs.
Huntington Rubber Mills, "Non-Skid" Heels,
Soles, "Everon" Buttons.
Jacob Hat & Cap Works, "Jacob" and "Teasel"
Lines.Jantzen Knitting Mills, "Jantzen" Swimming
Suits.
Kay Woolen Mill (Salem), Woolen Cloth.
Liebes & Co., Furs.
L. C. Cloak & Suit Mfg. Co., "L. C." Suits.
Meadows, F. J., Tailored Oregon Fabrics.
Menzin & Fulop, Inc., Waists, etc.
Metropolitan Hat & Cap Co., "Classy" Cap, etc.
Multnomah Trunk & Bag Co., Trunks, Suit-
cases, Gladstone Bags.
Neustadter Bros., "N R" Line, "Boss-of-the-
Road," etc.
Northwest Knitting Mills, "Westonit" Suits.
Oregon City Mfg. Co., "Jacobs Oregon City"
Woolens.
Oregon Worsteds Co., "Maypole" Yarn.
Paris Hat Mfg. Co., Women's Hats.
Pendleton Woolen Mills, "Pendleton" Blankets,
etc.
Portland Woolen Mills, Woolen Cloth.
Pufo Garment Co., Aprons, Drivers' Garments.
Rinehart, S. E., Aprons.
Simmons Glove Co., Gloves.
Titus Mfg. Co., "Will-Wear" Cloaks, Suits, Out-
ing Suits.

Associated Industries of Oregon

702 OREGON BUILDING, PORTLAND OREGON

MUSICIAN WINS NOTICE

Miss Berenice Quinlan Recognized
by New York ArtistsThe friends of Miss Berenice Quin-
lan will be interested to learn of her
recent appearance as accompanist of
Isabel Kom Losy, soprano, at a
Shakespearean recital by Mona Mor-
gan, Walter Hampden's leading lady,
which was given at the Punch and
Judy Theatre, New York City. Miss
Quinlan, since her debut several
months ago as a professional accom-
panist, has had occasion to play for
various impresarios and artists of
the Metropolitan, Scotti, and San
Carlo Opera Companies. At the au-
dition of a British baritone in the
studio of Walter Damrosch some
time ago, her work as accompanist
was complimented highly, especial-
ly the ability to read the most diffi-
cult music at first sight with ease,
which is rare among many of the
best of musicians. Previous to the
Shakespearean recital her most re-
cent appearance was at an afternoon
musical given by the Criterion Club
of New York at the Hotel Commo-
dore where opportunity was given to
play before critics and leaders of the
musical world. This young artist in-
tends to broadcast another radio
piano recital in the near future. At
her first one it was estimated that
over a million hearers heard her
play and the success of that recital
prompted many "listeners-in" to re-
quest a similar program at an early
date.Miss Quinlan has been most fortu-
nate in having the privilege of study-
ing under Carl Lachmund, a favor-
ite pupil of Liszt. For the past few
years she has also been engaged as
associate teacher with him in addi-
tion to her studies. Judging from
the favorable criticisms, both in the
press and from those artists them-
selves who are quick to recognize
unusual powers, this young mu-
sician is a most worthy and compe-
tent artist who will make a name for
herself in the profession.Miss Quinlan is a graduate of the
local high school, with the class of
1912. She spent several years
studying music here and later went
to New York City. Miss Quinlan is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P.
Quinlan, of this city.Eight "R" type submarines from the
Submarine Division Nine, now sta-
tioned at Los Angeles harbor, ac-
cording to word which has just been
received at Pearl Harbor, according
at Pearl Harbor navy yard. This will
give Pearl Harbor a total of 18 un-
dersea craft of this type.

Drive in and let us

Flush and Refill
Your Crank Case

While You Wait

Complete Line of

Eastern and Western Oil

H. S. Disbrow

LOSS OF LIVES HEAVY

(Continued from Page One)

only 21 deaths. The largest killed
ties per million tons of coal mined,
the death-rate from gas and dust ex-
plosions in 1921 was only .233, while
for the first eleven months of 1922
it was .731, more than three times
the rate for the previous year.The records of the past six or sev-
en years had furnished grounds for
the hope that the coal mining indus-
try was no longer to experience the
terrible explosions of gas and dust
which formed so distressing a part
of the industry's record in earlier
years, the statisticians declared. For
many years the Bureau of Mines and
other agencies have been investigat-
ing the causes of these explosions
and have been endeavoring to find
ways, not only to stop them altogeth-
er, but also when they occur to stop
them from travelling through the
entire mine, destroying everything in
their path.Proper ventilation to prevent dan-
gerous accumulation of gas; wetting
the mine to allay dust; the use of
rock-dust to obstruct the progress of
Explosions; and other safety mea-
sures have been investigated and de-
vised. Yet in the face of what would
seem to be adequate knowledge of
the subject, and sometimes apparent-
ly in spite of intelligent precautions,
an explosion occurs, causing the loss
of many lives and bringing destruc-
tion to property.However, the grave loss of lives in
the mines is not entirely attributable
to explosions, it was declared. Lessthan ten percent of the fatalities are
caused by explosions; nearly fifty
percent result from rock and coal
falls. The carelessness of the miners
themselves and their disinclination
to give time to take precautions
against the falls are given as the
reasons for that fact. Such accidents
usually claim their spectacular fea-
tures that characterize a large ex-
plosion. But it is found at the end
of the year that if falls of rock and
coal could have been eliminated,
nearly half of the lives lost in mine
accidents could have been saved.

Mining Location blanks at Courier.

KIDNEY TROUBLE
CAUSES LAMENESS

"A lameness followed me for some
time, and I felt that it was caused
from kidney trouble. One bottle of
Foley Kidney Pills had the desired
effect," writes H. B. Arbuckle, South
Barre, Vermont. Backache, rheuma-
tism, dull headache, too frequent or
burning urination are symptoms of
Kidney and Bladder trouble. Dis-
ordered kidneys require prompt
treatment. Neglect causes serious
complications. Foley Kidney Pills
give quick relief. Cough's Phar-
macy. adv



INDIAN HEAD

New shipment of this popular cloth. We can supply your
wants for any width.

CRASH TOWELING

New shipment of both cotton and linen crash toweling.
The price range is

10c, 15c, 17c, 23c, 25c, 29c, 35c per yard

Golden Rule Store