

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1923.

OREGON WEATHER

Weather for the Week
Pacific Coast States: Consid-
erable cloudiness with frequent
rains; temperature normal.
Tonight and Tuesday cloudy
in west, probably snow in east
portion. Moderate northeast-
erly winds.

A STANDARDIZATION PROGRAM

The farm organizations of the
county are making a concerted ef-
fort to secure a standardization of
farm products in this part of the
Rogue valley. With the county
agent as a pivot around which all
of the work can center, the farmers
are going ahead rapidly. A plan
has been evolved which would make
certain varieties of fruits and vege-
tables the standard variety to be
grown, a variety which is proven to
be the best for the district. Stand-
ardization, however, cannot be at-
tained in a month or a year. It re-
quires years of constant effort to
show the farmer that he can do bet-
ter to grow what his neighbor grows
and then to have a market provided.

All successful communities are
those where such standardization has
been achieved. The Hood River
valley became famous for its straw-
berries and its apples. In that
place the fruit and the varieties
were standardized. Wenatchee, the
home of "The Big Red Apple," has
become famous. The farmers of the
Rogue valley have started right.
When they standardize their crops
they will have the same problems to
face and can work them out togeth-
er, and will at the same time have
the same interests.

LEPERS HEAR RADIO CONCERTS

Loneliness of Lepers on Cabras Isle
Relieved by Broadcasting

San Juan, Porto Rico, Jan. 29.—
(A. P.)—Cabras Island, the home of
Porto Rico's leper colony, after years
of dreary days and silent nights, can
now listen to the voices of the world.
A radio receiving set has just been
installed there, within a few days a
loud-speaker will be attached, and

JOE GORMAN

Shows good judgment in selecting an automobile. Af-
ter carefully studying the shop record, the length of
life, upkeep and running costs, Gorman selects the

HUPMOBILE

Its study construction, beauty of lines and flexible
strength are not surpassed by any car at any price.

Owing to the fact that the Hup Manufacturing Com-
pany concentrate their efforts on one line means they
can give you more for your dollar than the company
that is trying to build a model for every day in the year.

Come in and let us show you how the Hup is built

SMITH'S GARAGE

Service with a smile

36 new radio fans will be enchanted
with the marvels of science—and oc-
casional, of course, disgusted with
the perverseness of static. The ra-
dio set was made possible by an
anonymous gift of \$100 which came
from New York, to which were ad-
ded local contributions.

Probably not since its invention
has the setting up of a radio set been
watched by a more interested group
of spectators than that which fol-
lowed the movements of the Rev. Charles
B. Bare and two employees of the
Porto Rico Telephone Company as
they installed the instrument. Not
that there was much animated com-
ment or boisterous enthusiasm. Life
on a bare, shadeless reef on which
the hot sun's rays beat fiercely, and
against which the surf pounds cease-
lessly, is not conducive to an exhub-
erant display of feeling.

No Fun Then.
What, after all, would be more dis-
agreeable than living in a world where
everyone told the absolute truth all
the time, not only about themselves,
but about you?

Girls! Low Heel

Gun Metal Oxfords

are exceptionally good for early
spring wear. We have them for only

\$5.85 a Pair

Golden Rule Store

Buy D. M. C.

Buy D. M. C.

DO REPAIRING NOW

Make the home more livable by doing that repairing now... You
will be surprised at the small cost. Owning and buying for four
yards make our prices lower to you. Let us quote before you buy.

Three C's Lumber Company

Our good shingles are here. Hard to get, so better get your order in
Phone 59 Foundry and West G Street

PEOPLE'S MARKET

Advertisements under this heading 5c per line per issue. All
Classified ads appear under this heading the first time

LIGHTNING BATTERY SERVICE—
means everlasting life to your bat-
tery. Charges while you wait. Just
a simple harmless electrolyte, does
away with sulphation, corrosion,
or overcharging. Chemical tests
have found this solution perfectly
harmless to battery. Beware of
imitators, as we are the only legal
representatives of the Lightning
Co. Carle S. Dellinger, Ole's Tire
Shop. 100

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

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

LADY WANTS DAY WORK—Practi-
cal nursing or any kind housework
by hour. Phone 146-J. 100

LOST THURSDAY—A black and
white Collie dog, answers to the
name of Laddie. Reward, 314
J street. 99

WANTED—Good second hand piano.
around \$100 cash. A. B. Collett,
prin. Merlin school. 99

WANTED—By experienced girl.
work by week or day. Phone 196-
Y. 104

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Mocha
Cafe. 517 1/2 G street.

FOR SALE—Wellington Marvel
strawberry plants, at only 3 cents
each. Ready for market about
two weeks earlier than other ber-
ries. Write for particulars. N.
Warwick, Merlin, Ore., formerly
Butler Ranch. 87tf

PEOPLE—Desiring to live in a mod-
ern close in furnished house or an
apartment, phone 397-J, or call at
710 J street. 99tf

FOR SALE—Range stoves, incuba-
tors and other furniture cheap.
stove and furniture repairing done
at Stove Hospital, 319 G St., phone
73. 99

FOR SALE—15 A. of good improved
land, good house and barn, excel-
lent location, close in. Call Valley
Garage. 100

ORDER COAL NOW, Williams Wood
Yard. 95tf

WANTED—To buy some old cash,
any size. Address box 690, Grants
Pass. 100

MONEY TO LOAN—On good security
Telephone 67. V. A. C. Ahlf. 96tf

FOR RENT—One 4-room and one 3-
room furnished apartments. In-
quire 708 E street. 04

FOR SALE—New Jersey Cuthbert, a
standard canning variety, and St.
Regis, ever-bearing red raspberry
plants, 1301 East A St., Mrs. A.
Meier. 04

MOLDER WANTED—First class
man only. J. W. Gayetty Iron
Works. 91tf

WANTED—150 feet of 6-inch hy-
draulic pipe and gasoline hoist. E.
P. Raymond, Patrick Creek, via
Waldo, Oregon. 100

BARRED ROCK EGGS—Setting of
15, one dollar, for sale at 1301
East A St., Mrs. A. Meier. 110

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

FOR SALE—Everbearing Magoon S.
Dunlap strawberry plants, also
Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island
Red chickens. J. A. Pittenger,
end of N. 12th St. 103

100 ACRES—Fine timber, mill site,
near rail shipping, good road. Will
sell, or contract on shares. Splen-
did opportunity for sawmill or log-
ging, phone 184-R. 104

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For good
fresh cow, two young cows to be
fresh in April. Peter Olson, phone
500-R-2. 04

WORKERS!

Out in the weather

Walrus Brand
Water-proof clothing
Keeps you dry!

Ask the men who have worn them
for years—they'll say they wear

The Peerless
Clothing Co.

Freedom!
no more sluggishness

Dr. KING'S PILLS
for constipation

THE SCROLL

Vol. II.

Grants Pass High School, January 26, 1923.

No. 7.

GIRLS TAKE ANNUAL HIKE

ROGUE RIVER VISITED BY A
LARGE DELAGATION

Hospitality of School Enjoyed by
Picnickers

The annual hike to Rogue River
attracted fifty High School girls,
who hiked up the track and arrived
in Rogue River about noon. Camp-
fires were soon built and coffee
boiling for the picnic lunches. Af-
ter dinner they spent the afternoon
walking about the town visiting the
school and doing various things to
occupy the time.

About six o'clock Mr. Brown, prin-
cipal of the Rogue River school took
all over to the community hall,
where he furnished pop corn, which
was popped over the huge fireplace.
Many games and stunts occupied
the rest of the evening until the
train arrived at eight twenty and
brought the crowd home again.

Every girl who went feels that
Rogue River knows how to take and
interest in its young folks and make
high school life a success, from an
athletic standpoint as well as from
an educational point.

CROCKETT TO ATTEND
CONFERENCE AT EUGENE

Garrett Crockett will represent
the student body at large at the con-
ference for high school editors and
managers of papers, student body
presidents and secretaries to be held
at Eugene next week.

The delegation from here plan to
make the trip by auto. Probably
seven students will attend. They
plan before they return to visit the
campus of O. A. C. for a few hours,
and attend the basketball game be-
tween the University of Oregon and
O. A. C.

Entertainment has been planned
by the University school of journa-
lism for the leisure time of the dele-
gates while in Eugene. They will be
guests at fraternity and sorority
houses at both institutions.

SUB FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED

Getting the Sub-Freshmen inter-
ested in High School was the pur-
pose of a student entertainment
held January 15. Report had it
that hazing of the past days had
scared the Sub-Fresh. So a commit-
tee was appointed to invite the
eighth grade graduates of the Jun-
ior High school to spend the after-
noon visiting. The latter part of
the afternoon was taken up by an en-
tertainment consisting of the following
numbers:

High School Orchestra.
Cornet Solo—by Hubbard Day.
Home Brew Orchestra—by Mem-
bers of Student Body.

Harp and Banjo—by Henry Houch
and Don Barnes.

Jig—by Iris Burnes.

Boxing match—Batting Don Neil-
son vs. Tiny Slim Grout.

Wally Marks—Featured on the
traps and drums.

High school song.

School Yells—led by Ruth Nich-
olas and Eleanor Adams.

FRESHMEN ENJOY HOLIDAY

About thirty of the freshman class
enjoyed their hard-earned holiday
by walking the ties to the Ament
dam. Miss Bertha Green acted as
chaperone. Weinies, buns and
marshmallows were eaten around
the campfires.

SCROLL

This week is "Scroll" Week and
subscriptions for the next semester
Scrolls are in order.

A meeting was held on Monday,
and about two hundred student re-
sponded and agreed to pay 40c for
the next eight issues.

An honor pennant, to be attached
to the main pennant of the class re-
ceiving the largest number of sub-
scriptions, will be awarded. The
Sophomores are in the lead.

Let's go students! And let this
campaign prove which class has real-
ly the most "school spirit" towards
supporting our interests.

TWO GAMES ARE IN PROSPECT

Talent high girls basketball team
and the team from the local high
school will meet at Talent for a
game Saturday night, February 4, if
plans now under way are completed.

A game with Roseburg is also ex-
pected sometime in the near future.

THE SCROLL

Published by the
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at the
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STAFF

Editor Anna Neilson
Asst. Editor Margaret Hair
Sports Frederick Elman
Freshmen Margaret Hammerbacher
Sophomores Catherine Carroll
Juniors Vera Wilbur
Seniors Helene Story
Student Body Evelyn Anderson
Society Louise Hammerbacher
Exchange Louis Ringette
Jokes Virginia Green
Faculty Adviser Jeannette Cramer
Business Manager Dama McKinstry
Assistant Manager Bill Madison

BANKING IS EXPLAINED

The second of the talks on bank-
ing was given Monday afternoon,
January 23, before the assembly by
Mr. Sam H. Baker, representing the
Grants Pass and Josephine Bank.

Mr. Baker explained the Savings
and Checking accounts and told the
advantages of transacting business
through the banks of the country.

SPORTS AWARDS ARE CHOSEN

A Student Body meeting was called
January 23 for the purpose of de-
ciding the form of letters to be
awarded for Football and Baseball.
A plain "G" was chosen for Foot-
ball, while the letters "G. P." for
Baseball. After the business meet-
ing several students gave a pep rally.
At which time all students had the
pleasure of testifying as to what
they considered pep was and how it
is to be obtained.

Class Awards Made to
Junior Basketball Team

A small pennant inscribed "Girls
Basketball 1922-23" was awarded to
each member of the class champion-
ship team of the junior class at the
class meeting Tuesday night. A sim-
ilar pennant has been hung from
the large class pennant in the as-
sembly room.

The girls are indebted to Donald
Barnes and Hayden Tucker, who
first thought of the plan and later
put it into action.

SPIRIT OF PEP TO RALLY

A pep meeting to surpass any
heretofore held in Grants Pass High
School is promised for next Tuesday
by the entertainment committee of
which Dama McKinstry is chairman.
Stunts, the nature of which is sur-
rounded by great mystery, will fea-
ture the program. Speeches, songs
and yells will serve to inspire the
subfreshmen with the spirit of pep
of G. P. H. S.

The meeting will be the first event
of the drive for student body dues.
Because of the great importance of
the financial standing of the student
body, it is urged by the student
body officers that everyone make an
extra effort to raise the necessary
money to pay his dues this semester.

CONTEST ANNOUNCED FOR
SCROLL SUBSCRIPTIONS

A small ribbon pennant, similar to
the one awarded the junior class has
been offered to the class first secur-
ing its quota of Scroll subscriptions
for the second semester.

This is a new custom of reward-
ing class efforts in this high school,
but it will make it possible for each
class to have on display a tangible
record of their achievements.

NEW FACULTY MEMBER

Miss Irene Robinson, of For-
est Grove, will begin her du-
ties as a member of the G. P.
H. S. faculty next Monday
morning. She is a graduate of
the O. A. C. in the class of
1921, and taught last year in the
Reedsport high school.
Miss Robinson will teach sev-
eral classes composed of sub-
freshmen, who have not been at-
tending school this week be-
cause of a lack of class room
and instructors.

DR. U. G. DUBACH SPEAKS

SOUTH AMERICA IS SUBJECT OF
ASSEMBLY TALK

Head of O. A. C. Political Science
Addresses Students

Dr. U. G. Dubach, head of the Po-
litical Science Department at O. A.
C. gave a most interesting talk in the
assembly, January 22, concerning
his recent travels in South America.
His text was taken from the saying
"The trouble with the average Amer-
ican citizen is that he doesn't care
what happens just so it doesn't hap-
pen to him."

He said it was very true that a
person does not appreciate his own
country until away from it.

There is a great deal of ignorance
concerning the present conditions of
South America.

The country has all kinds of cli-
mates and is very wealthy because
of the mineral deposits in the moun-
tains.

The whole of South America is
very far behind the United States
in progress. Peru has the European
style of cities, the streets being very
narrow.

The number of cattle which a per-
son owns counts for power. The ve-
hicles used mostly are two-wheeled
carts. Argentina is the only country
to use four-wheeled carts. The lack
of sympathy for animals is very
plainly shown.

The class system, consisting of
two classes, the upper and lower
prevails in every country. In many
of the cities the street cars have two
decks. The lower class rides in the
upper deck, the upper class in the
lower deck.

The problem of education in these
countries is a large one. Those in
the upper class receive a fine cul-
tural training but a very limited
practical training. The common
school education for the masses of
the people ends at the second grade.
In Peru there are only five schools
that go above the fifth grade. Thirty-
eight per cent of the people of school
age cannot write. In Venezuela this
per cent is raised to 98.

The United States must not follow
the idea of class distinction. It is
very important that we continue to
do wisely with our vast resources.

One reason why the United States
has advanced in civilization more
than South America is that the
United States was settled by our
forefathers for the purpose of mak-
ing homes while South America was
settled to exploit the country.

BOYS HIKE OVER TO MERLIN

Basketball Game Won From the
Merlin Hi

The boys while on their hike to
Merlin had the distinction of defeat-
ing the students of Merlin High in
a very fast game of basketball. In
this exciting game the Grants Pass
participants were Otis Billick and
Aubrey Walker forwards, the Barnes
twins guards, and Gale Swindon and
Phoebe Lacy took turns playing at
center.

The game was refereed by one of
the teachers of the High school. Al-
though the score showed a lack of
practice on the part of the Merlin
men they showed the proper spirit
and lots of it. The final score was
16 to 6 in favor of our boys.

FOOTBALL FEED

Merle Rimer, the football captain
of this year's team, has been plan-
ning a banquet for the players for
some time and the date has been set
for Saturday night, when the boys,
with their lady friends will partici-
pate in a chicken banquet served
them by the cooking class.

MIDGETS WILL PLAY GAME

Midgets of the Grants Pass High
School basketball girls are negotiat-
ing a game with the Rogue River
High School team. Because of the
lack of height among the girls of
neighboring school, it was suggested
that a team limited in size be se-
lected to meet them.

The local girls complied with the
request and chose a team from girls
who have practiced faithfully and
who have been unsuccessful in win-
ning places on the first team be-
cause of their lack of size.

One of the rules for this unusual
contest is that no forward shall be
taller than Marie Harbeck. Other
girls who will probably play in this
game are Evelyn Harbeck, Louise
Fallin, Frances Wiley, Edith Bandy,
Myrtle Keelino and Elizabeth Fifield.