

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 5c

DAILY COURIER
By mail or carrier, per year \$6.00
By mail or carrier, per month .50

WEEKLY COURIER
By mail, per year \$2.00

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication
of all news dispatches credited
in this, or all otherwise credited,
in this paper and also the local news
published herein.

All rights for republication of
special dispatches herein are also
reserved.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1923.

OREGON WEATHER

Weather for the Week
Pacific Coast States: Con-
siderable cloudiness with frequent
rains; temperature normal.
Tonight and Thursday fair,
continued cold.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Earn Way by Singing—

Two veterans of the Great War,
wounded while in the service, were
in the city yesterday on their way
from New York to Los Angeles. The
men, M. Field, and E. Freeman, both
of New York, earn their way by sing-
ing. They have been out a year and
have traveled 6200 miles. They ex-
pect to return to the east in about
three months.

More States Give Bonus—

California and Illinois have passed
bonus laws and ex-service men from
those states may receive aid, accord-
ing to information and application
blanks received at the Red Cross.
California's law is the most liberal
of any passed, it is said. Loans to
the amount of \$7500 are authorized.
The Illinois law has practically the
same provisions as the Oregon World
War Veteran's aid bill.

VETERAN "RAILROAD MAN"
TAKES HIS FIRST RIDE

Elko, Nev., Jan. 31.—(I. N. S.)
—For 25 years Harry Reynolds,
crossing watchman, waved greeting
to train crews and passengers as the
Southern Pacific trains thundered
by, but recently took his first ride
since coming from Park City, Utah,
in 1897. From his flagman's hut he
observed the woodburners of the
nineties emerge into the mountain
mallets of the present, but never left
the city limits of Elko until he went
to visit his son at Montello, Nev.,
100 miles away.

Formation of Mercury.

Mercury occurs native in the me-
talic form, but by far the larger part
of it is obtained by distilling the na-
tive sulphide, cinnabar, in a current
of air so regulated as to burn the sulphur
of the sulphide while leaving the mer-
cury in the metallic state.



SAP AND SALT
BY Bert Moses
The main question is how to keep
what you've got.

It will have to be admitted that
Eve's influence on the styles keeps
growing.

A rich man's biggest problem is what to do with his
son.

Every man is what he is because of what he has done
or what he hasn't.

The beautiful thing about work is that it keeps us out
of a bunch of trouble.

Any woman can marry, but it is a distinct accomplish-
ment to remain an old maid.

HEZ HECK SAYS

"It's best to look out for the man
who is always looking out for him-
self."



PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

CASH—For raw furs at 315 N. 6th
street. 101
FOR SALE—Velle solid tire two ton
truck, with or without dump body.
A bargain if taken at once. Phone
316-Y. Roy Wilcox. 02
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Mocha
Cafe. 517 1/2 G street.
POSITION WANTED by competent
lady cook and 15-year-old daugh-
ter, cooking for rock crushing
crew or road camp preferred. Call
or address Mrs. L. E. Hartwig,
802 Riverside Ave., Medford, Ore-
gon. 02
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 297-J, or call at
710 J street. 99tf
FOR SALE—Pair geldings, weight
3000 pounds, sound and good log-
gers, age seven years. J. L. Donley.
02
E. L. GALBRAITH—Real estate, in-
surance and plate glass liability.
Tuffs Bldg. 6th and H. Phone 28.
NEW 4-ROOM house, completely
furnished, for rent. Inquire 312
West L. 06
THE MEDFORD FLUFF RUG MAN
will be in Grants Pass Thursday
of this week. Order now and get
the 10 per cent discount. Phone
271. Medford Fluff Rug Works.
01

MOLDER WANTED—First class
man only. J. W. Gayetty Iron
Works. 91tf
WANTED TO RENT—Cheap house,
four or five rooms. Near or in
Grants Pass. Mrs. L. E. Hartwig,
802 North Riverside Ave., Med-
ford, Ore. 02
WANTED—160 feet of 6-inch hy-
draulic pipe and gasoline hoist, E.
F. Raymond, Patrick Creek, via
Waldo, Oregon.
300 SEVEN FOOT cedar posts for
sale. R. E. Higgins, Three Pines.
02
WOOD FOR SALE—Get our prices,
Houser Bros, phone 326-Y.
LUDWIG PIANO for immediate sale
at \$100. Call at 660 North 4th
Street. 04
FOR SALE—Everbearing Magoon S.
Dunlap strawberry plants, also
Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island
Red chickens. J. A. Pittenger,
end of N. 12th St. 193
FURNISHED housekeeping rooms—
Also some chickens for sale. 514
South Fourth Street. 06
ORDER COAL NOW, Williams Wood
Yard. 96tf
MONEY TO LOAN—On good security
Telephone 67. Y. A. C. Ahlf, 96tf
FOR SALE—5 acres good grape
land with fine house and out-
buildings. A snap at \$400. Terms.
Also 40 acres unimproved grape
land adjoining, will sell any
amount to go with the 5 acres.
Geo. Baer, Hugo, Ore. 06
JOSEPH MOSS AGENCY—Insurance
and bonds. High class companies

FISH THAT CAN CLIMB TREES

Nature Has Endowed the Goby With
More Than Its Share of Physical
Requirements.

The goby is a fish that lives mainly
in warm countries. It often crawls
out of the water in large numbers, and
skips and plays on shore like a lively
kitten. In the countries where these
wonderful fish are found the shores in
many places are covered with low
mangrove trees, and up these the goby
climbs in search of food.

These fish have developed out of
their fore fins what look like arms,
with hands with webbed fingers, which
help them to get over the ground, and
out of their hind fins a kind of sucker
or sucking disk, by means of which
they can cling closely to the bark of a
tree.

The goby is sometimes called a
"mudskipper," because it goes "skip-
ping along over the wet sands and
mud, even skipping with great speed
over the surface of the water," says
one writer. "It chases its insect prey
among rocks, leaves and weeds, and
out of the water is as agile as a
lizard."

The eyes are raised on stalks so
that the creature can look in all di-
rections without turning the head.
Gobies have been timed to stay from
three to six hours out of water.

Measure Up Well.

To hear the great call of a special
need or a special privilege is the
crowning mark of a man. Most of us
do fairly well on the dead levels of
every day; that is, we keep going. In
the commonplace we are found faith-
ful—which is no mean triumph.—
George Clarke Peck.

Daily
News
Letter

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

San Francisco, Jan. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Will a solution of the automo-
bile problem come through careful
training of the upcoming generation?

Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien and
Captain Henry Gleeson, the city's
traffic expert, believe that in such
training lies the solution of the ever-
increasing problem of speeding mo-
tor cars and carelessness on the part
of pedestrians.

The Board of Education thinks so
well of the plan that they have agreed
to co-operate with O'Brien and Gleeson
in testing the idea in San Fran-
cisco public schools.

The police officials plan the organ-
ization with in the schools of the
Public School Traffic Reserve. The
plan will embrace all grammar
schools and include all pupils. They
will be thoroughly instructed as to
the reasons for care against acci-
dents from vehicular traffic.

The course will educate the mem-
bers of the organization in the con-
trol of street traffic, both vehicular
and pedestrian.

A knowledge and practice of all
safety first laws and regulations will
be given.

The Traffic Reserve will have a
semi-military organization being di-
vided into fifty companies, command-
ed by a colonel, staff officers and five
battalion majors. The course out-
lined by O'Brien and Gleeson will in-
clude control of vehicular and pedes-
trian traffic at street intersections
and upon streets between street in-
tersections, the knowledge and use
of the traffic whistle and hand sig-
nals used by the police department,
the control of students in vicinity of
schools and the proper methods of
safety when crossing streets.

Captain Gleeson believes that not
only will the future generation bene-
fit, but that traffic accidents will be
materially decreased immediately.
Children, he points out, are to a large
extent victims of traffic accidents in
the streets of the larger cities. He
believes it is possible to reach and
interest parents through the children.
The experiment will be watched by
other cities with great interest and,
if a success here, may be expected
to spread all over the United States.

"At home" days of welcome to all
friends of the Army, during which
barracks for the entertainment of
relatives and friends of enlisted men,
are to be held at stated intervals. On
these days concerts are to be given,
and the officers and their families
will entertain informally. Special
events and demonstrations are to be
planned for the edification of the vi-
sitors. An Army day is planned for
the fall of 1923 which will exhibit
a complete demonstration of army
activities, accompanied by social
events in the way of luncheons, en-
tertainments, games, receptions and
banquets.

A new game species has been add-
ed to the fauna of California, already
famous for the successful introduc-
tion of various food fishes. This time,
instead of being a fish it is a bull-
frog, source of the delectable "frog's
legs" viands heretofore accessible
largely to the Easterner. For some
time "frog farms" have been a suc-
cess in a commercial way, and now
Professor Tracy I. Storer, of the Uni-
versity of California, tells of the suc-
cessful introduction of the bullfrog
into the ponds of the State for the
edification of the hunter.

A rapid increase of frogs in several
localities where they have been in-
troduced through efforts of the State
Fish and Game Commission, accord-
ing to Professor Storer, makes it prob-
able that ere many years the frog
angler, with his hook baited with red
flannel, will be a familiar sight along
many streams, and the frog hunter,
with his small-bore gun and shot
cartridges, will attract the attention
of the game wardens.

Opportunities Ever Present.

Men can be as original now as ever
if they had but the courage, even the
insight. Heroic souls in old times had
no more opportunities than we have
but they used them. There were dar-
ing deeds to be done then—there are
none now? Wrong to be redressed—
there none now?—Charles Kings-
ley.

Ford Speed Truck - \$250
Maxwell 1-ton Truck - \$350
Cadillac Bug - \$ 50
Avery Tractor - \$250

THESE ARE BARGAINS

C. L. HOBART COMPANY

RADIO IS URGED
FOR SENDING
MARKET NEWS

Washington, Jan. 31.—(A. P.)—
Fundamental business facts of agri-
culture are being supplied to farm-
ers directly as never before by the
department of agriculture. Estab-
lishment of shipping point inspection
in several leading agricultural states
together with nation-wide expansion
of its market news service by the
use of radio, and the establishment
of a grain market news reporting
service, have brought the United
States department of agriculture
closer to farmers during the last
year.

Coordination of economics studies
covering each phase of the processes
of production, marketing, and dis-
tribution of farm products, has made
that result possible. During the
year, the bureau of markets and the
bureau of crop estimates were con-
solidated into the bureau of mar-
kets and crop estimates. The office
of farm economics and farm man-
agement was later brought into the
group forming what is now the
bureau of agricultural economics,
thus rounding out the whole plan of
handling economic problems from
producer to consumer.

Outstanding activities have had to
do with cost of marketing, collection
of information relative to agricul-
tural competition of foreign coun-
tries with the United States and the
demand for American farm products
in foreign countries. Also the effect-
ing of arrangements for securing in-
formation as to condition and pro-
duction of crops in various foreign
countries; an analysis of the econ-
omic situation in the livestock in-
dustry and the development of plans
leading to the more orderly market-
ing of livestock and many other
studies and investigations.

Particular attention was given the
cost of marketing livestock in the
Corn-Belt States. Data on various
phases of marketing were obtained
from 219 organizations which ship
livestock on a cooperative basis, 37
local buyers, and 27 producers who
ship their own stock independently.
The cooperative agencies from
which information was secured
shipped more than \$22,000,000
worth of stock during 1921, the
bulk of the shipments consisting of
hogs. A series of bulletins each
dealing with a specific phase of the
marketing of livestock through the
agencies studied is to be issued.

Agricultural representatives were
maintained in Argentina, London,
England, and in the Balkan coun-
tries, collecting information relative
to agricultural competition of
foreign countries with the United
States, and the demand for Ameri-
can agricultural products in foreign
markets. A special study of the
English market for American pork
and pork products was made. Two
representatives were also sent to
Europe to make an economic survey
of agricultural reconstruction and
to arrange for the interchange of in-
formation as to the condition and
production of crops in leading Euro-
pean agricultural countries. Work
on the establishment of the world
crop reporting service was also be-
gun.

Special attention was given the
developing of a service for report-
ing marketable supplies and move-
ments of meat animals. Additional
safeguards as checks on statistical
methods of making crop estimates
were effected. A special survey is
May showed the prospective number
of hogs for the fall markets. Esti-
mates of the acreage of durum wheat
under cultivation June 1, as distin-
guished from the hard spring wheat
varieties were made. A check on
livestock and other estimates, show-
ed the estimates in accord with cen-
sus figures.

Studies of organized fruit auction

companies disclosed valuable infor-
mation. Although fruit auction
companies in the larger city mar-
kets handle about \$150,000,000
worth of fruit annually, little has
been known of the details of their
organization and regarding their re-
lative efficiency in the handling of
different classes of products. Grades
for fruits and vegetables received
greater attention during the year
than ever before the number of com-
modities for which federal grades
have been formulated being brought
to 14.

England Has Oldest Manuscripts.

The oldest manuscript written on
cotton paper in England is in the Brit-
ish museum, and bears the date of
1049. The most ancient manuscript on
the same material in the library of
Paris is dated 1050. In 1083 A. D.
the Christian successors of the Span-
ish Saracens made paper of rags in-
stead of raw cotton, which is recog-
nized by its yellowness and brittleness.

And He Didn't Mean That, Exactly.
It was a concert in connection with
the Sunday school anniversary, and
when Freddy was called upon to give
his recitation his nerve failed com-
pletely. Standing trembling before
the sympathetic audience, he seemed
as if he could not make a start.

Persuasion was tried, but in vain.
He broke into sobs and finally was
sent back to his seat.

The officiating minister seized the
opportunity to pour out consolation
and also give encouragement for the
good of the boy.

"Well, friends," he remarked, "it is
not a very nice thing to stand here
and look at all your faces."

Then he wondered why the audi-
ence smiled.

Preferred Earache.

Mrs. B. writes that her little boy
remarked that he'd much rather have
the earache than the toothache, be-
cause he didn't have to have his ear
pulled out.

WHEN YOU BUILD
THAT HOUSE

Remember that it takes more than
the bare walls. You will need all
sorts of supplies. You'll need

Doors
Windows

We carry a large stock of all kinds
of Builders' Supplies, and can fur-
nish you anything you may need,
from the cheapest to the best.

Don't buy until you see our stock.

We Can Interest You

Borland Lumber Co.

Get Your Side Curtains Repaired Now

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

Mine Equipment Saw Mill Equipment
MachineryPower, Transmission and Heavy
Hardware209 South Sixth St.
Grants Pass, Ore.

P. S. Woodin

Nunn-Bush Shoes



Nunn-Bush Full Width Inner Sole

Ordinary Width Sole

Keep their shape

Lasts and inner soles of
Nunn-Bush shoes are full width

No cramped feet.
Shoes do not bulge
nor run over at sides.



"Faithful to the Last"

The Golden Rule Store