

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1923.

OREGON WEATHER

Weather for the Week
Pacific Coast States: Gen-
erally fair except occasional rain
along the Oregon and Washing-
ton coast. Temperatures near
normal.

Tonight and Wednesday
showers.

AN INTEREST IN SCHOOLS

Much satisfaction is felt through-
out the city over the fact that Miss
Minnie L. Tufts has again consented
to place her name on the ballot for
reelection to the school board. Miss
Tufts has given complete satisfaction
during the three years she has served
on the board and the action taken by
local people in circulating a petition
for her, shows the demand that exists
for her continuance.

As an instructor and as a member
of the board, Miss Tufts has always
had an interest in the betterment
of the public school system. She has
put more than the usual amount of
effort in her work for the public.
Miss Tufts is not seeking the posi-
tion as an honor for herself but as
a duty to the youth of the county, as
made plain to her by those who
sought her candidacy.

THE FLAG OF OUR COUNTRY

The American flag, the emblem
of our country, is the third oldest na-
tional flag in the world. It is known
as "Old Glory," "The Stars and
Stripes," "The Star Spangled Ban-
ner," and "The Red, White and Blue"
and by whatever name we describe
it, it represents liberty—and liberty
means obedience to our laws.

The flag contains thirteen stripes,
alternate red and white, representing
the 13 original states; and a star for
each state of the Union. The field
of the flag is the stripes, and the
Union is the Blue and the Stars. The



colors of the flag are red, represent-
ing valor; white representing purity,
truth and home; blue representing
loyalty, sincerity and justice; and its
stars representing the Federal Union.
The arrangement of the stars on
the flag is regulated by law and ex-
ecutive order. An executive order,
issued October 26, 1912, provided for
48 stars arranged in six horizontal
rows of eight stars each. Starting in
the upper left-hand corner and read-
ing each row from left to right, gives
the star of each state in the Union.
The star representing Oregon is the
1st star in the fifth row, Oregon being
the 33rd state to ratify the Constitu-
tion and become part of the United
States, the stars arranged in order of
the state's ratification of the Constitu-
tion and admission to the Union.

The dimensions of the flag are
fixed by an executive order issued
May 26, 1916. The length should be
just 1.9 times its height. The Union
or part of the flag on which the stars
appear, should be seven stripes high
and its length .76 of the height of the
flag. The stars are five-pointed,
with one point directly upward.
When a new state is admitted the
star is not added to the flag until the
Fourth of July next succeeding the
date of admission. The constitu-
tion is the basis of all law, and the
flag is its symbol. Always respect it.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

W. J. Misher is absent from the
city for several days, having gone
to Salem and Portland on a business
trip.

Elwin Fry, who Saturday under-
went an operation to have his ton-
sils removed was able to leave today
for his home at Merrill, Ore.

Mrs. H. W. Freeman left this
morning, returning to Portland af-
ter a visit of a week or more at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Marks.
Miss Ethel Knotts left this morn-
ing for Corvallis, where she resides
after teaching during the winter in
the local high school.

Miss Helen Hooper left the first
part of the week for her home in
San Francisco to spend the summer.
Miss Hooper has been an instructor
in languages in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hepp and chil-
dren are expecting to leave the later
part of the week for St. Paul, Minn.,
where they will visit with Mrs.
Hepp's mother, who is in ill health.
They will remain in the east through
the summer months.

Women Discuss Tennis Plans

At a very fine luncheon served
this noon at the Oxford hotel mem-
bers of athletic section of the
Womans Club and women interested
in tennis, met to discuss plans for
an organized use of the tennis courts
at Riverside park. The courts will
be available for the women on three
nights of each week, and the nights
of Monday, Tuesday and Thursday
were chosen to be set aside for their
use. A large number of the girls
will find this an opportunity to
learn the game, as the majority have
had little experience in this line. Mrs.
C. B. Mason, president of the Womans
Club of the city, explained the
various departments of the club, and
their functions to the women present
at the luncheon. Mrs. Charles
Gordon sang two beautiful numbers
which were greatly appreciated. Miss
Abrams acting as chairman of the
meeting, presided over the program.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

DRY WOOD FOR SALE—Prompt
delivery. Houser Bros. Phone
288. 63tf

HERFORD BULL strayed to my
place Sunday, brand, double horse-
shoe on left shoulder. Owner
call for and pay damages. J. E.
Olson, East A street. Phone 530-R.
03

FOR SALE—Twelve acres splendid
river bottom land, ten in good
bearing orchard, all under irriga-
tion. Four miles from postoffice.
Will sell at a bargain. See owner.
Mrs. Alna Miller, the Colonial.
SMTtf

FOR SALE—8-foot extension, oak
dining table. Mrs. Nombalasis,
phone 359-J. 03

E. L. GALBRAITH—Real estate, in-
surance and plate glass liability.
Tufts Bldg. 6th and H. Phone 28.
03

GOOD FORD for sale cheap. Well
equipped and in good condition.
Phone 359-J. 03

NOTICE—Having purchased the in-
surance business of the late J. E.
Peterson, I respectfully solicit con-
tinuation of the patronage hereto-
fore enjoyed by the Peterson
agency. T. M. Stott. 106

FOR RENT—6-room bungalow,
large sleeping porch and base-
ment. Write No. 489 care Courier. 07

JOSEPH MOSS AGENCY—Insurance
and bonds. High class companies.
WANTED—2 pigs. State price. L.
E. Emery, Rd. 2, Grants Pass. 03

STOTT—That Insurance Man. If
You Believe in Service. 88tf

HONOR PUPILS OF CITY
SCHOOLS ARE LISTED

Pupils of Lincoln School neither
tardy nor absent during the last
semester are: 1st grade—Barbra
Brown, Mildred Thompson, Gladys
Holl, George Latimer; 2nd grade—
Albert Woolfolk, Donald Werth,
Chester Stringer, Avis Hostetter,
Louisa Ray; 3rd grade—Walter
Flint, Larry MacDaniels, Lee Rutten-
cutter, Martha Lee, Moneta Mickle,
4th grade—Norma Walcott, Francis
Reeves, Margaret Alberts, Fred Har-
vey, Roland Thompson, Merrill Gun-
ter, Kenneth Carrell, Ernest Bearas,
Bernice Daniels, Warren Ausland,
Howard Mooney; 5th grade—Amy
Knox, Helen Peterson, Lois Bailey,
Thelma Bandy, Viola Chapin, Flo-
rence Nombalasis, Iris Ray, Bernard
Brady, Rayford Hlati; 6th grade—
Harold Peterson, Ellis Holl, Elmo
Holl, Loris Evertson, Leslie Keller,
Billie Conroy.

Neither absent nor tardy for the
year: Barbra Brown, Mildred Thomp-
son, Gladys Holl, Albert Woolfolk,
Donald Werth, Chester Stringer,
Avis Hostetter, Louisa Ray, Walter
Flint, Norma Walcott, Francis
Reeves, Warren Ausland, Howard
Mooney, Lois Bailey, Lester Harbeck,
Harold Peterson, Ellis Holl, Elmo
Holl.

Honor Pupils for Year:
First—Eva Kesterson.
Second—Mary Ellen Ingram.
Fifth—Norma Chinnock, Lois
Conner, Roland Johnrud, Joseph
Schumacker.

Sixth—Ross Knotts.
The following pupils were honor
pupils during the past term at the
Riverside school:

Jeanne Dingley, Helen Schmidt,
Alvin Coulter, Harold Hansen, Billy
Hawes, Joseph Rose, Dorothy Wil-
cox, Roy McCauley, Carl Kindle,
Cleo Rhekopf, Tressa Bunch, Flo-
rence Johnson, Blanche Sparlin,
George Proctor, John Hawes.

ACREAGE MEETING DRAWS

Farmers of South Side Meet at Gebers
School House

Forty farmers of the south side
of the river were present last night
at a meeting at the Gebers school
house to talk over the matter of
signing acreage for a cannery. The
farmers showed much interest in the
proposition and a number agreed to
plant certain crops. Others signi-
fied their intention of planting such
crops as can be used and will make
a definite report within a few days
to the county agent on just what
they intend to put in. A full report
will be forthcoming in two weeks as
to what can be done toward signing
acreage there.

Other meetings are to be held in
the next few weeks in various parts
of the county where there appears
to be some inclination to plant can-
nery crops. Murphy and Wilderville
have already asked for meetings and
other districts will also be included.
The county agent is seeking acreage
in order that a report can be made
to cannery interests which seek in-
formation regarding the amount of

WOOD BIDS WANTED—The City
Auditor will receive sealed bids
up to Thursday, June 7th, at 7
o'clock p. m. for 45 tier of wood
two feet long and 5 tier, 16 inches
long, all to be of dry body fir
from 8 to 15 inches in diameter,
delivered at the shed in the rear
of the City Hall, Grants Pass, Ore-
gon, on or before August 1st,
1923. 102

HEAVY commercial car to exchange
for Ford touring or wood. Ament's
Auto Shop. 93tf

FOR RENT—Furnished four-room
cottage, bath, sleeping porch, gar-
age, garden. Inquire 609 South
Fourth St. 03

PIANO SACRIFICE vicinity of
Grants Pass. Beautiful instru-
ment at big saving and terms, \$12
monthly to good people. For par-
ticulars write at once to Clina
Music Co., 701 Washington St.,
Portland, Ore. 107

1922 FORD TOURING, in good con-
dition at Smith's Garage. 102

FOR SALE—1922 Chevrolet, good
condition, cord tires, at a bargain.
\$425. W. S. Maxwell Co. 104

FOR RENT—Five-room modern
house, north side of tracks. In-
quire 311 S. Sixth St. 06

6% MONEY—Bankers Reserve Sys-
tem 6% loans are made on city or
farm property to buy, build, im-
prove, or pay indebtedness. Bank-
ers Reserve Deposit Company,
Denver, Colorado. WStf

LOST—Oregon license plate No.
97598. Finder please leave at
Courier office. 03

produce which can be depended up-
on in the Grants Pass section should
a cannery be placed here. They want
assurance that several hundred acres
of berries will be planted in time
or the next season's run.

MAKES CERTAIN OF SAFETY

Elephant Can Be Relied On to Be
Sure He Is Walking on
Firm Structure.

To test the stability of a bridge or
other kind of structure there is no
delicate instrument or measuring ap-
paratus which can compare in exact-
ness with the sound judgment of Jum-
bo. Owing to his weight an elephant
has to think twice before trusting him-
self to anything that is not perfectly
steady and secure. This circumstance
has developed in him a mysterious
extra sense by which he can tell in-
stantly whether he is treading on
safe ground or not. In a recent case
of a newly erected garage floor, doubt
of its strength arose in the mind of
the owner, although the architect
maintained that the floor was quite
safe. To make trial of its firmness,
five elephants were borrowed from a
traveling menagerie, and led into the
garage. If there had been the least
unsoundness or flaw in construction
the animals would have bolted in a
panic the moment their forefeet
touched the floor. However without
the least hesitation, the first elephant
walked forward, followed boldly by his
four companions. The combined
weight upon the floor amounted to
nearly 28 tons. The owner was satis-
fied and the architect vindicated.

WOULD NOT BREAK CIRCLE

Not One in Caterpillar Chain Had In-
itiative Enough to Break Away
From Endless Procession.

Fabre, "The Insect's Homer," re-
lates, in one of his books, an interest-
ing experiment he made with certain
caterpillars called "processionaries,"
because of their habit of following one
another—nose to tail—in a long un-
broken procession, apparently without
aim or objective, except that of the one
which happens to lead.

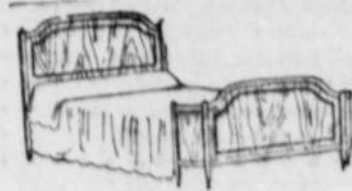
Fabre placed a complete circle of
caterpillars upon the narrow ledge of a
moulding around the circumference of
an earthenware jar. There was no
leader; each one had his head to the
tail of the one in front. And they
marched in solemn parade around the
endless track for 84 hours and appar-
ently only a chance marching saved
them from literally marching them-
selves to death. No single one of the
insects had sufficient initiative in all
those hours to leave the procession, to
crawl off the ledge and to branch out
for himself.

First Use of Envelopes.

The first envelope of which there
is any knowledge, inclosed a letter
sent 225 years ago by Sir William
Turnbull to Sir James Ogilvie. The
epistle dealt with English affairs of
state, and, with its covering, is care-
fully preserved in the British museum.
At that period, and long afterward, it
was the general custom to fold letters
and seal them with wafers of wax.

Early in the last century envelopes
began to come into more general use
and stamped adhesive envelopes
achieved wide popularity in England
shortly after the establishment of the
penny posts in 1840, and by 1850 were
largely used on this side of the Atlan-
tic. The first machine for the manu-
facture of envelopes was patented in
1844 by George Wilson, an Englishman,
and improvements were made the fol-
lowing year by Warren De La Rue
and E. Hill.

Special For This Week



Two inch post, continuous, ivory finish beds, no
better to be had, regularly \$15.00

Genuine Sagless springs, high riser, fully guar-
anteed, regularly \$12.50

Full Forty-pound mattress, felted cotton, all
new material, made in sanitary shops, no
cheap sweatshop methods employed, priced
regularly \$12.50

Regular price for all three \$40.00

Our Special For This Week, is \$28.50

Come in and see these, if they are not big money savers,
we miss our guess.

This sale is for THIS week, not next week

C. F. T. Co.

209

South Sixth

211

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to
our many friends who so kindly as-
sisted us during the sickness and
death of our little Evelyn and for the
beautiful floral offerings.
Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Drake,
Harold E. Drake,
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Coder.

Courier classified ads bring re-
sults.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many
friends and neighbors for their kind-
ness and sympathy, also for the
beautiful floral offerings during the
sickness and death of our beloved
husband and father.
MRS. SUSIE A. ERICKSON,
Wolf Creek, Oregon.

Courier classified ads bring re-
sults.

COMING EVENTS

May 27-June 1—Grants Pass Chau-
taqua.
June 7-8-9, Thursday, Friday and
Saturday—G. A. R. reunion in
Grants Pass.
June 9, Saturday—Cooked food sale
by American Legion Auxiliary.
Benefit Memorial Home fund.

Printing that pleases—Courier.

RIVOLI

Coming
Sunday, June 3rd
VAUDEVILLE

with
Regular Pictures
TEN
Clever Children
'THE BUTTERFLY KIDDIES'

Don't Fail to
See Them

IN MEMORIAN
OF OUR FALLEN HEROES

All the speeches—All the flowers—All the parades that
will take place this day in commemoration of the sacri-
fices made by the dauntless sons of this free country can-
not in all its impressive solemnity exact a better pledge
than

"I Will Be a True American"

STORE CLOSED TOMORROW

Golden Rule Store

C-T-C
Tires
Conserve
The Car

No Man Is Tire-Bound

Else There Would Be
No Cord Tires Today

WHEN cord tires first made their ap-
pearance there was a general recog-
nition of their superiority in greater mileage
over fabric tires.

The same promptness in recognition and acceptance of
an improvement has been accorded C-T-C Cords over
ordinary cord tires.

C-T-C Cord superiority is not alone measured in miles,
but in the car conservation and riding comfort which ob-
tain in the ability of these great tires to stand the gaff
of greater distances and varying road conditions in the
west under a 30% lower inflation than that so emphatic-
ally insisted upon in other cords.

C-T-C Cords owe their superiority to definite features of
improvement—to the use of only finest grade rubbers
and long-staple combed cotton; to the extra powerful
bead; to specially constructed sidewalls; to a see et com-
pounding which toughens and makes more durable the
rubber; to the heavily buttressed, combination traction
and suction, non-skid tread, and to the painstaking hand
workmanship throughout.

C-T-C Cords 30x3 1/2 to 35x5; Fabrics 30x3 and
30x3 1/2 only. C-T-C Inner Tubes are the heaviest,
strongest standard tubes on the market.

C. A. HANSEN, dealer for Grants Pass
Other Dealers throughout the County

Columbia Tire Corporation
PORTLAND, OREGON.
General Sales Offices: Broadway and Burnside.
Factory: Columbia Blvd. and Mississippi Ave.