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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.

Rain tonight and Saturday.

ADVERTISING VALUES

When a town has something to ad-
vertise and only a limited amount of
funds with which to carry on its ad-
vertising, it must look for the best
mediums by which attention can be
directed to that section. Grants Pass
at the present time has several
things to advertise. The most im-
portant are the Grants Pass Irriga-
tion District, the Oregon Caves, the
Climate and the Rogue river. Each
of these should be brought up for
separate consideration. The most
attention now should be directed to
the first two of the features men-
tioned. Upon the development of the
irrigation district depends the future
of the city. The stopping of tourist
traffic here will depend to a great
extent upon the amount of publicity
given the Oregon Caves.

The best advertising is that which
will bring people into the country.
If the Caves are advertised, the peo-
ple who come to visit them cannot
help but see the other advantages of-
fered by Southern Oregon. The main
problem is getting the people to
come here for the first time. Their
curiosity must be aroused to such
an extent that they want to know
what all of the excitement is about.

Extra Special--

Ladies' Black Kid, 2-strap Slippers,
Military Heels, all sizes.

Only \$2.45

Golden Rule Store

Buy Good

Lumber

The cheap sort is alright for a time.
We handle only the very best grade
at a price you can afford to pay.

Borland Lumber Co.

187-J

South Sixth Street



The mission of the Cavemen in
their trip to Portland during the
Rose Festival is to create some curi-
osity toward their home town. They
are putting on a piece of publicity
that is to bear heavy fruits. The idea
is novel and the people of Portland
are already waiting to see what the
Cavemen can do. The Cavemen are
trying to raise the money on their
own responsibility as the booster or-
ganization of Grants Pass. They want
to put their trip over in first-class
shape. The whole city should give
them undivided support in their ven-
ture for it will be for the good of the
whole of Southern Oregon.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White and
son were spending today in the city
on a shopping and business trip.

A. A. Porter was a prominent citi-
zen of Leland who made Grants Pass
a business visit today.

Mrs. C. B. Marks will leave this
evening for Portland and will visit
in the northern city for a week or
more.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Messinger of
Provolet, returned home this after-
noon after a day spent in the city on
business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lieser of Mer-
lin, arrived in the city this afternoon
to spend several days here on busi-
ness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. House contin-
ued their journey south to their home
at Oakland, after spending a day in
Grants Pass. They are touring the
western part of the United States.

Mrs. Jim Sowell returned this
morning to her home at Kerby, after
spending the past few days with her
husband, who is at the Good Samar-
itan hospital. Mr. Sowell had his
hand amputated several days ago fol-
lowing an accident in which his hand
was severely torn.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

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 SALE—Heifer, 4 months old,
50 per cent St. Mawes Rinda Lads
Romano blood, will make a real
cow. Also Spanish pepper and
wonder berry plants. J. F. Web-
ster. 05

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

STOTT—That Insurance Man. If
You Believe In Service. 881f

GET ACQUAINTED—For informa-
tion send stamp. Lone Star So-
cial Club, Box 4131, Portland,
Ore. 05

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

FOUND—Gold thimble. Owner can
get it at the Courier office. 05

Mrs. Frank Nombalais and chil-
dren are leaving this evening for
Eugene, where they will spend sev-
eral days with Mr. Nombalais, who
is stationed at that place by the
Southern Pacific.

Will Make City Brighter

A very neat and attractive electric
sign was being hung today, over the
entrance to the National Drug Store.
The sign is 7½x2½ feet, in size,
and its bright colors make it attrac-
tive in both the day and night time.

Sprains Back at Work

Harry M. Morrison had the mis-
fortune this morning of spraining
his back while working a lever in a
construction camp at Wilderville.
The injured man was brought in to
the hospital in this city for treat-
ment, where he will be confined for
some time.

Price Climbing on Fish

Fish are bringing a cent more per
pound the last day or two, the price
for local fishermen being 15c. The
product outside of that used in the
city is being sent to Portland, and
the excellent quality helps in bringing
top notch prices. About 11 boats
made the trip last night, bringing in
close to 2 tons of the finny tribe.

Breaks Leg at Mill

The 18-year old son of W. R.
Murray, of Merlin, this morning had
his right leg broken, while working
for the Merlin Lumber company. Mr.
Murray was handling some heavy
timbers, when one of them fell on
him, breaking the right leg above
the knee. The young man was
brought in to the local hospital,
where he is receiving medical at-
tention.

Gorman Fights to Draw

In his battle with Bud Ridley last
night in Portland, Joe Gorman, local
featherweight fighter, went the full
10 rounds to a draw. The fight was
scheduled after Gorman and Danny
Nunes had fought a draw in Port-
land last week, after Gorman had
gone to the mat, for a short time. The
draw last night puts Gorman well up
in the class of Pacific featherweights
where he can put in a claim for the
title one of these days.

Satisfied With Southern Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Berg and son,
returned to Grants Pass Thursday
from Lake Stevens, Wash., where
they have been for the past year.
Mr. and Mrs. Berg came to this city
more than a year ago from Montana,
expecting to make this part of the
country only a short stay. After a
number of months spent here, they
continued on north, but state on
returning that this city is by com-
parison, far the best they have seen
anywhere on the coast.

AUTOS CRASH ON HIGHWAY

Ford and Cadillac in Collision—High
Tension Wires Shorted

An accident which practically de-
molished a Ford, this morning also
interfered with the high tension
power lines between this city and
Gold Hill, causing the current for the
city to be shut off for about an hour.

A Ford car was touring toward
Grants Pass on the Pacific highway,
just this side of Riviera, and was tol-
lowed at some distance by a Cadillac.
The Ford, whose occupants were W.
A. Greenleaf and family, of Everett,
Wn., decided to turn off the road at
the Elsmann orchards, and started to
do so. The Cadillac was coming at
such a high rate of speed that it
could not be stopped before crashing
into the smaller car, considerably
damaging both machines. None of
the occupants of the cars were seri-
ously injured, although a woman rid-
ing in the front seat of the Cadillac

ONE GRADE JERSEY COW for sale
cheap, if taken at once. 1054
North Fifth. 08

WANTED—Lawn and gardening
work by experienced landscape
gardener. Phone 534-J or see J.
E. Button, 905 M street. 09

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 Cline
Music Co., 701 Washington St.,
Portland, Ore. 107

FOR SALE—1 fine kitchen table,
\$15; 1 iron bed, \$6, with springs;
1 good wringer, \$2.50; 1 Univer-
sal percolator, \$2.50; 1 rocking
chair, \$2; 1 kitchen chair, \$1; 1
cot, \$2; 1 garbage can, \$1.50. Can
be seen at Cramer Bros. Hardware
Store. 04ff

PASTURE for rent—For cattle or
horses. Also free wood. Inquire at
Williams Barber Shop, 105½
South Sixth St. 05

was thrown through the windshield
and cut about the face. The colli-
sion occurred at the foot of a tele-
phone pole, breaking the insulator
on the pole top pin, letting the mid-
dle phase fall on the outside phase,
which caused a short circuit in the
line. Those who arrived on the scene
soon after the smash stated that it
was a miracle that the line did not
fall and cause a blaze. A. E. Cole-
man, and party, of Long Beach oc-
cupied the Cadillac car. They said
that after repairs were made on the
machine it would be shipped south
again. Due to the accident the cur-
rent was off in the city between
11:30 and 12:30 o'clock today.



Los Angeles, June 1.—(I. N. S.)

—Automobile and automobile acces-
sory thieves are doomed in Southern
California. Officers in nearly every
city in the southland have declared
war on this particular variety of
bandits. While an automobile thief
makes a great haul when he suc-
ceeds in taking a machine and sell-
ing it, stripping an automobile of
various "parts" and tires has been
found, it is claimed, to be almost
equally as profitable and with much
less hazard.

Deputy sheriffs in Southern Cali-
fornia have been instructed to
launch a concentrated drive against
petty thieves who strip machines as
they stand beside the road. The of-
ficers were told also not to hesitate
to shoot if the bandits showed signs
of fight. The campaign, Harry
Wright, deputy in charge of the
theft bureau of the sheriff's forces,
says was decided upon because of the
brazen activities of the bandits, who
have become so numerous that
stringent methods must be taken.

It has been estimated by deputy
sheriffs that approximately \$1,000,-
000 worth of accessories are stolen
from automobiles annually in Los
Angeles alone. It has been pointed
out that an accessory thief will strip
a machine and then dispose of the
parts at a price far below the market
price.

One gang of such robbers was in-
terrupted near the Los Angeles river
recently. When observed by deputy
sheriffs they were busily engaged in
stripping a new machine of all the
parts they could go loose and dispose
of easily. The officers pounced down
upon them as they tried to escape
and in a gun battle that followed
one of the thieves was shot. He was
captured, but three others escaped.

"Auto accessory bandits" have be-
come so menacing in Southern Cali-
fornia that should an autoist expe-
rience a serious breakdown while on
such highways as the ones leading
south to San Diego and the one
north to Santa Barbara he hardly
dares to leave it to go to a nearby
town for repairs for fear little will
be left of the machine when he re-
turns.

It is the habit of such thieves to
lurk along the highways and strip
cars which may have been wrecked

while the driver has gone for as-
sistance.

It has been charged by the officers
that a number of independent oil
station operators purchase such
stolen articles and dispose of them at
a low price, still at a good profit.

Motormeters, especially are easy
prey for the thieves. Spare tires
which are not locked on are also
easy. However, it is claimed that
the modern accessory thief goes
equipped with large shears and files
and in many instances can remove
and extra tire, though it may be
locked. Stop lights, spot lights and
innumerable other parts are easy
loot for the accessory thief.

The official report to date this
year shows that out of 1,358 auto-
mobiles reported stolen \$63 have
been recovered.

NEW YORK GOVERNOR SIGNS

Repeal of State Liquor Enforcement
Laws Favored by Executive

Albany, N. Y., June 1.—(A. P.)
—Governor Smith today signed the
bill repealing the state prohibition
enforcement act.

FERRYDALE

Stewart Donahue, of Merlin, was
visiting Carol and Philip Hussey last
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heller were attend-
ing to business at Grants Pass Tues-
day.

Vivian Weeks, who attended the
Grants Pass schools, is home again.
Mrs. A. L. Hussey and daughters,
Lois and Dama, were visiting Mrs.
Whitloff Monday afternoon.

M. E. Hunt and little daughter,
Eugenia, spent Thursday at Grants
Pass.

Grandma Robertson is visiting at
Grants Pass this week a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitloff were
in Grants Pass Tuesday and pur-
chased a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hawkins and
family were visiting at Medford and
Ashland Tuesday.

Mrs. Falvy and daughter, Bessie,
were visiting Mrs. Flick Tuesday.
Mrs. R. E. Stephenson spent part
of last week visiting at Ashland, re-
turning home Saturday.

Our neighborhood was grieved to
learn of the death of one of our
loved girls, Vivian Falvey, Thursday
morning of last week and her par-
ents and sister have our sympathy.
Many from here attended the funeral
at Grants Pass Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and
son, Kenneth, of Merlin, were visit-
ing at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dora's
Sunday.

COMING EVENTS

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.

Poverty in Riches.
No man is poor who does not think
himself so; but if in a full fortune, he
with indifference desires more, he pro-
claims his wants and his beggarly
condition.—Jeremy Taylor.

Sales books—Courier office.

RIVOLI



RITA

TEN BUTTERFLY KIDDIES
all the children are under the
care of a special nurse who
travels with the company.
Rita is the "Petite Star" of the
Butterfly Kiddies at 5 years
old and her brother, Homer, 12
years old is "leading man."
Rita says, "I like kindergar-
ten classes, but I like acting
before the footlights better."

Sunday, June 3rd

Baking Powder—
that's the big thing in
successful baking

It determines failure or suc-
cess in baking, more
than any other ingredient.

If you do not *always* have
satisfactory bakings, change to
Calumet for just one trial.

It is pure: containing only
such ingredients as have
been officially approved by
U. S. Food Authorities.

Within the Calumet factor-
ies—the largest and most
sanitary on earth—hundreds
of skilled workers clad in
white are busily engaged in
producing the baking powder
that is used by millions.
Human hands never touch it.
Its sale is 2½ times as much as
that of any other brand. Pure in
the making—pure in the baking.

A pound can of Calumet con-
tains full 16 ounces. Some
baking powders come in 12
ounce instead of 16 ounce
cans. Be sure you get a
pound when you want it.



BEST BY TEST

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Look for this
in the
Dealer's Window

For Sale
By All"Check" Seal
Dealers

PLAN NOW TO AT-
TEND SOUTHERN
OREGON

RODEO

KLAMATH FALLS

JULY 2-3-4

\$4000 in Cash
Prizes

700 Bucking Horses and Bulls
Fresh from Oregon Ranges—No tame stock in our herds

CONTINUOUS AMUSEMENTS
DAY AND NIGHT

Klamath Is Planning to Show You a Good
Time—Come

Bring Your Camp Outfit

Write
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, KLAMATH FALLS