

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1923.

OREGON WEATHER

Weather for the Week
Pacific Coast States: Temper-
ature near or somewhat below
normal; showers over north
portion beginning of week, oth-
erwise fair.

Showers west, fair in east
portion. Cooler north portion
tonight. Saturday showers and
cooler in east portion. Moder-
ate southwesterly winds.

RIVERSIDE PARK

The people of Grants Pass have
become so used to having all that
they can desire in the way of parks
and picnic grounds and other natural
attractions that they fail, for the
most part, to appreciate them. The
city park, with its playgrounds, ten-
nis courts and bathing beach, never
fails to elicit admiration from those
who come here for the first time.

Tonight at the band concert help
to keep the park in first class con-
dition. Many people are prone to
throw litter around and to do other
things that make the park unsightly.
Just remember that others come af-
ter you and that others come after
you and that the park superintendent
has his hands full these hot days in
keeping the lawns green. The park
is a community enterprise and needs
the thoughtfulness of all in keeping
it beautiful.

WATCH YOUR FIRES

The forest fire season is fast ap-
proaching and with it comes the need
carelessly thrown to one side or a
fire not carefully put out may lead
to a serious blaze which will destroy
timber valued at thousands of dollars.
There are enough natural forest fire
hazards, such as lightning and other
causes, without adding more.

The standing timber of Josephine
county is proving to be one of the
greatest natural resources we have.
At the present time 500 men are em-
ployed in the sawmills and the woods,
with an approximate payroll of
\$3000 daily. Several thousand people
are dependent upon this industry
for their livelihood and a single fire
could easily deprive several hundred
of these of their jobs, at least tempo-
rarily.

Masons to Kerby

About 25 local Masons journey to
Kerby Thursday evening where they
took part in initiatory work at the
Kerby lodge. All those who attend-
ed are loud in their praise of Ker-
by's entertaining ability. The visi-
tors were treated to a chicken sup-
per following the ceremonies of the
initiation.



ADDITIONAL LOCALS

River Is Clearer

Sport fishermen have been be-
moaning the fact that the river has
been too rolly the past few days for
fishing. It has begun to clear up,
however, and in a few days will of-
fer the usual inducements to the
angler. The river was muddied to
some extent by the heavy downpour
in the upper valley about the middle
of the week.

Special Suit Prices

Palm Beach cloth suits, now at
special prices at Peerless Clothing
Co. 31

Funds Are Being Raised

Funds for the building of the race
track at the county fair grounds will
be available if subscriptions keep
coming in as they are at present. The
stock is being taken well, although
the country appears to be doing the
most, according to those who have
the lists. Several thousand dollars
have been subscribed but \$5000 is
needed and the work will be contin-
ued until every share is disposed of.
The stock will cost \$10 per share and
will return interest at six per cent.
The principal to be paid back as soon
as the money is available. The
track, grandstand and other equip-
ment will then pass to the fair board.

Autos in Collision

Two automobiles, one driven by
Gardner Knapp of this city, and the
other by Ed. McKinnon, of Wonder,
had a little argument over the right-
of-way last Thursday night near the
entrance to the city park. The
Knapp machine was badly bent in
the rear where it was struck by the
other car. The first car was com-
ing out of the park and the second
was coming toward town on the
highway. It failed to stop in time
and crashed twice into the Knapp
machine, bending both rear fenders
and doing other damage. Traffic was
held up for some time while the
cars were being untangled.

Aviators Stop Here

Lieutenant Barney R. Dallas and
Corporal R. H. Fatt, flying from
Rockwell field, San Diego, to Seattle,
were forced to descend here this
morning after running into a heavy
cloud bank north of this city. They
landed on the field north of town,
one of the aviators choosing the field
parallel to the Pacific highway across
from the county poor farm. They
were flying two Curtiss planes and
passed through first at about 6:30.
They got past Smith hill but were
forced to turn back, getting here
shortly before 8 o'clock. They re-
fueled and ate breakfast here, con-
tinuing on to Seattle, where they are
taking the planes for the reserve of-
ficers training camp. The local land-
ing field was found to be all right,
although it was suggested that the
ditch in the middle be covered be-
fore landings be encouraged.

Takes Out Grease

When grease is spilled on the rug
you can remove it by covering the
spot with a piece of blotting paper and
going over it with a hot iron. The
blotting paper will absorb the grease

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

FOR SALE—One large 9-room
house, one modern 6-room house,
2 baths and 2 sleeping porches.
Also dry slab wood. L. F. Roat,
Phone 339-L. 234

LOST—Gray leather handbag on I
street. Finder please return to
Mrs. Arthur White, 730 North
Fifth, or phone 346-J. 29

WANTED—Men. Josephine Lum-
ber Co. 274

FOR SALE—Large auto tent. Call
after 7 o'clock evenings. 407 K
street. 28

120 ACRES place for sale near Ta-
klima. Everything included, lots
of water. See or write M. J. Mc-
Briety, Taklima, Ore. 39

WILL SELL my equity in 10 1/2
acres of land for \$250. 2 acres
mostly cleared and more brushed.
20 ricks of manzanita poles. At
a bargain if taken at once. Would
consider a small car of 1915 or
later. Write Rd. 4, Box 90. 29

Daily News Letter

Group of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

ENVOY (froA) icth vvm
Tokio, June 29.—(I. N. S.)—Be-
ing the envoy of Soviet Russia to
Tokio is not attended with the us-
ual pleasures enjoyed by diplomats,
according to A. A. Joffe, Moscow
visitor in imperialistic Japan. Greet-
ed by suspicious members of the Na-
tional Spirit Association, who pro-
fess fear that he is in Tokio to aid
in overthrowing the Imperial form of
government, his room entered by
rowdies who are paid to throw in
handbills bearing the message
"throw Joffe in jail." Joffe cannot
be said to enjoy the unbounded
friendship of all Japanese.

Joffe arrived in Tokio from Atami,
a southern Japanese health resort,
early in May. He came as the un-
official guest of Viscount S. Goto,
president of the Russo-Japanese As-
sociation of Tokio. Viscount Goto
brought Joffe to Japan from Peking
in the hope that through informal
negotiations there might be brought
about at least a trade agreement, if
not a complete diplomatic exchange
between Tokio and Moscow. After
nearly three months of informal dis-
cussions in Atami and Tokio the
work of Viscount Goto has not been
completely without fruit; but while
he has labored for what he believes
to be the good of Japan, Viscount
Goto, as well as Joffe, has had his
troubles from the anti-Moscow, an-
ti-radical element of Tokio.

To date Viscount Goto has had
his house entered by fellow coun-
trymen; expensive curios, including
a valuable Buddha imported from
China, have been broken by the mob;
threats have been made against
himself and he has been forced to maintain
a heavy personal guard. Similar at-
tacks have been made against Joffe,
but, due to the constant watching of
the metropolitan police of Tokio, the
worst that the anti-Moscow element
accomplished was to enter Joffe's
room at the Tsukiji Solyokan Hotel,
when denunciatory handbills were
thrown at him.

It is quite natural in Japan, home
of the greatest remaining imperial
government, that some of the people
are antipathetic, but many others
have taken this opportunity to learn
more about Russia and the Rus-
sians.

Indeed, there has been a vogue for
everything Russian in Tokio in the
last three months. When a Japanese
young man abandons his Japanese
kimono and dons the short blouse
and black sash of the Russian and
even lets his hair grow bushy about
the ears, it must be admitted that
the influence of the Russian on the
Japanese has been strongly felt.
Perhaps the young Japanese secre-
tary of Joffe, Mr. Taguchi, is respon-
sible for some of this. And Tagu-
chi makes no secret of his disgust
for the Japanese who dare to criti-
cize the motives of his employer. In-
deed, Taguchi was the first of the
Tokio Japanese to don the blouse and
the black sash of the Russians.
Equally was he first to be attacked
by the Japanese anti-radicals, as
they called themselves. While at-

HEAVY commercial car to exchange
for Ford touring or wood. Ament's
Auto Shop. 934

FOUND—35x5 truck tire and rim.
Owner can secure it from W. S.
Maxwell Co. 28

STOTT—That Insurance Man. If
You Believe in service. 384

HAVE good five-passenger touring
car to trade as first payment on
residence property, or will sell to
responsible party on good terms.
Write 499 Courier. 31

WANTED—A boy from 15 to 18
years to work in a hardware store.
Apply in person to Cramer Bros. 29

FOR RENT—5 acres under irriga-
tion, equipped for poultry. Small
house. West G street, near
Grange hall. Will sell crop and
lease for year. Inquire of Geo.
A. Barden. 33

LOST—Last night, Collie dog, crip-
pled in hind leg. Finder please
return to 316 West L St. 29

tending Mr. Joffe at the Tsukiji
Solyokan hotel, Taguchi was rough-
ly handled by some of his Japanese
countrymen, who asserted that Tagu-
chi was a traitor to work for the
envoy of Moscow and that to wear
Russian dress was heaping insults
against Japan.

JULY 3 IS LEGAL HOLIDAY

Governor Pierce Proclaims Holiday
on Account of Harding Visit

Salem, Ore., June 29.—(A. P.)—
Governor Walter M. Pierce has pro-
claimed July 3 as a legal holiday on
account of President Harding arriv-
ing at Meacham for the Oregon
Trail celebration at the summit of
the Blue Mountains.

AIRPLANE TRIP TO ARCTIC POSTPONED UNTIL AUGUST

Detroit, June 29.—(A. P.)—The
aerial Arctic hunting trip which a
group of New York and Detroit men
planned to make in a seaplane some
time this month has been postponed
until August. The postponement was
decided upon because of the number
of large icebergs reported in the
north regions by the Montreal Geo-
detic Survey.

The seaplane Polar Bear, in which
the flight is to be made, is nearly
completed and gasoline supplies al-
ready have been sent along the route
to be followed.

According to C. F. Reddin, who
with Ingalls M. Uppeccer, of New York,
arranged the trip, the flight will be
over water all the way. The Hudson
will be followed to Albany, thence
over Lakes George and Champlain to
Montreal and up the Ottawa river to
the Abitibi lakes. From there the
Moose River will be followed to
Moose Factory and James Bay will
provide the way into the Arctic circle.

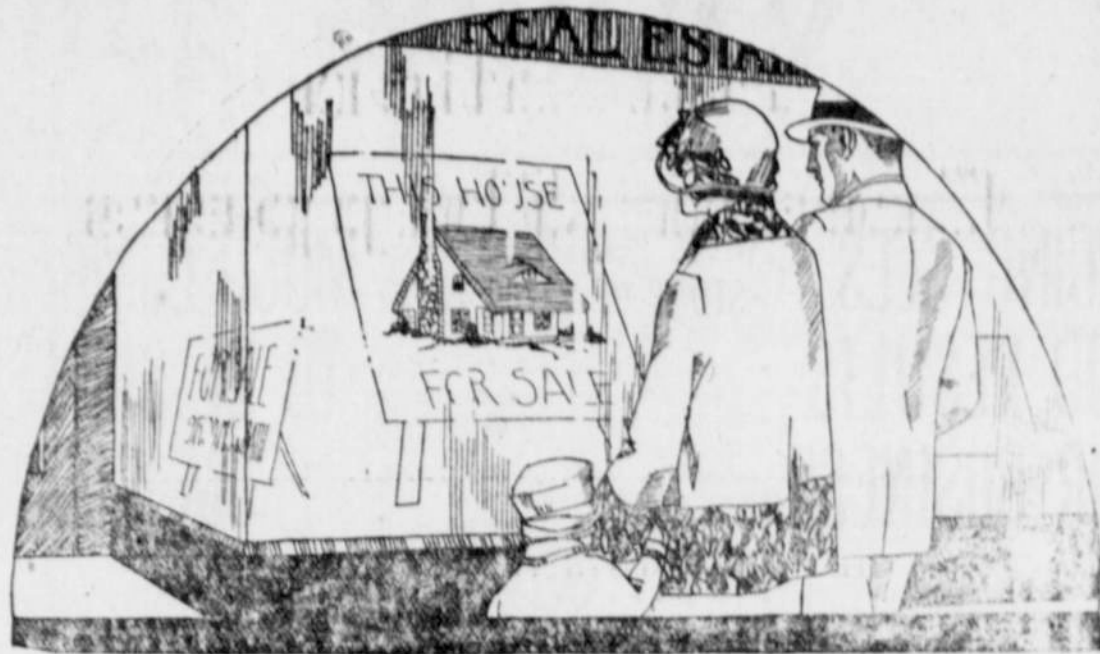
Paper Making in China.

The only modern type paper mill in
China failed. Four special papers
made by old methods are: Bark pa-
per from the paper mulberry; so-
called rice paper, sliced from a pith;
coarse paper from rice straw, and bam-
boo paper.

EXPERT SAYS NEXT WAR WILL BE FOUGHT WITH GAS



Col. J. F. C. Fuller, chief of staff
of the British tank corps in the World
war, has been looking with a military
eye into the future and says he can
see the time when "whole armies will
be put to sleep." In a recent book
which he has published he claims that
gas will be the most humane method
of warfare. A regiment that is sneez-
ing or sleeping is hardly prepared to
handle rifle or bayonet or to man the
guns.



THIS is the time of year when the "own your
own home" movement is most popular.

In years to come—you will appreciate the value
of investing your money in a home of your own
—instead of wasting your money paying rent.

I SELL

Rogue River Valley Properties

E. L. GALBRAITH

Tuffs Bldg., 521 H Street

Grants Pass, Oregon

BRAZIL'S 1922 TRADE BALANCE SHOWS FAVORABLE SURPLUS

Rio de Janeiro, June 29.—(A. P.)—
Brazil's balance of trade for the
year 1922, according to official fig-
ures published here, showed a sur-
plus of about 679,000 contos of reis
or slightly less than a hundred mil-
lion dollars. The two preceding
years, the balances were against the
country, which indicates a notable
change in the currents of foreign
trade during the last year.

NEW DREDGE MAY SAVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

Cincinnati, June 29.—(A. P.)—
When the new government owned
hydraulic dredge, now under con-
struction at Charleston, W. Va.,
glides down the skids into the Ohio
river, some five months hence, a
large government project will have
started on its way.

This dredge is designed to elim-
inate a number of proposed dams in
the Ohio river, which are now a part
of the 50 government river dam pro-
jects on that stream. If it does
what government engineers confi-
dently expect of it a saving of many
millions of dollars will be realized.

The dredge, named after C. B.
Harris, will be 175 feet long and 50
feet wide. The suction and dis-
charge pipe will be 24 inches in
diameter and operated by a Diesel
engine of 1,000 horsepower. The
pipe will run fore and aft, and the
sand, gravel and other material
sucked from the bottom of the river
will be emptied into barges at the
stern.

ROGUE RIVER VALLEY IDEAL

(Continued from Page One.)

ing on the borrowers individual re-
quirements. The loans will be made
on the monthly amortization plan, i.
e., monthly payments to apply on
both principal and interest until loan
is paid up. This plan has the strong
advantage to the borrower in that he
is not required to make a large pay-
ment at any time and he can make
his dairy herd pay for itself with
only his time and labor invested. The
Company will also make straight
short time loans where the long
time monthly payment plan is not de-
sired.

"Recognizing the absolute neces-
sity of long time loans for the bor-
rowing farmer, the United States
Government has recently created the
Federal Intermediate Credit Banks
under the control of the Federal
Farm Loan Board. Twelve of these
banks have been authorized with an

aggregate capital of \$60,000,000. Un-
der the provisions of the law this
Company is entitled to rediscount
through these Government banks
notes secured by dairy loans.

"Dairy loan companies are now be-
ing successfully operated in other
western states. California, Washing-
ton and Montana all have companies
of large capital to finance the opera-
tions of their dairymen and to en-
courage the growth and development
of the industry in those states. The
large increase in numbers of dairy
cattle in Montana is credited to the
activity of a state-wide organization
sponsored and supported by a large
body of public spirited business men
and bankers who are loaning money
to dairy farmers and encouraging in
a big financial way the growth of the
industry."

BORN
LACY—To Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lacy,
of Kerby, Thursday, June 28, a
daughter.
SHOEMAKER—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Shoemaker of Gold Hill, Friday,
June 29, a daughter.

COMING EVENTS

June 30, Saturday—Cooked food
and candy sale at Weber's Shoe
Repair shop by Epworth League.
Proceeds to help defray expenses
of delegates to institute. 28
June 30, Saturday—Pomona grange
meets tomorrow noon, Saturday,
at the Rogue River Valley Grange
hall.

Printing that pleases—Courier.

Golden Rule Specials

Oil Cloth 28c

23 bolts oil cloth, plain white and light colors, widths from 47-
inch to 56-inch. Special 28c per yard or \$3.25 per bolt of 12
yards.

Rag Rugs 98c

20 rag rugs, size 25 by 45 inches, special while they last 98c ea.

Waist and Garter Supporters 18c

Children's Perfect Waist and hose supporters, ages 6 to 14 years.
Special half price while they last 18c.

Golden Rule Store

Service

Satisfaction

ACME CAFE

Under New Management

Grants Pass Hotel Bldg., G St.

V. W. Shaw
O. H. Shaw

HARNESS GOODS OF ALL KINDS

Auto Tops and Cushions

G. B. BERRY

South Sixth Street