

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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MONDAY, JULY 16, 1923.

OREGON WEATHER

Weather for the Week
Pacific Coast States: Gen-
erally fair and normal tempera-
ture.

Unsettled tonight and Tues-
day.

Today's temperature, 91.
Water at bathhouse 72.

A CONVENTION CITY

Grants Pass is getting an envi-
able reputation as a convention city
and little difficulty is now being ex-
perienced in getting different groups
to come here for their annual ses-
sions. The latest organization to
signify its intentions of holding an
extended meeting in Grants Pass is
the Spanish War Veterans depart-
ment of Oregon. By the holding of
such conventions in or near Grants
Pass it is easy to show the visitors
what the Rogue valley has to offer
in natural resources and in ideal liv-
ing conditions. Those who have been
here once welcome the opportunity
to return and those who have never
been here are glad of the chance to
satisfy the desire.

The Chamber of Commerce has
been partly instrumental in stirring
up interest in the conventions. It
has sent out invitations to numerous
organizations in the name of the
city. It has backed up the invita-
tions when accepted and in the re-
cent one when the Grand Army of
the Republic was entertained, Grants
Pass secured a great amount of
favorable advertising.

It is not too early to begin making
plans for the Spanish War Veterans
convention. There will be from 400
to 500 people in the tent city near
the Caves. They have been prom-
ised a good time and will be expect-
ing Grants Pass to make good. It
might be a good idea to work out
some sort of a Fourth of July cele-
bration to hold in conjunction with
the opening of the encampment.
Grants Pass has not celebrated for
years and it is getting to the oppor-
tune time for such an event. It is
best to start planning now and not
wait for the year to go by.

MINNESOTA IS VOTING TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

party polled approximately 35 per
cent of the total vote and the re-
publicans 60 per cent, leaving 5 per
cent for the democrats. But the pri-
mary holds the Minnesota record for
apathy in recent years, and other
factors make it misleading as any
indication of the vote today.

The democratic candidate oppos-
ing Preus and Johnson for the sen-
atorship today is state Senator James

To know
how good a cigarette
really can be made
you must try a—



A. Carley, who gained state-wide
prominence at the last session of the
legislature for the famous "Carley
probe" of alleged violations of the
corrupt practices act of Minnesota.
He is known as a hard fighter and
was the best bet of the democrats
to get their party out of the "slough
of despond" in this state. It is pos-
sible he will fool the dopesters by
polling a bigger vote than expected
today, but it is generally conceded
that the big show is between Preus
and Johnson.

Johnson is a farmer, of Kimball,
Minnesota, where he took up land
years ago, after working as a glass
blower, the trade he was appren-
ticed to in his youth. He served
several years in the state lower
house and senate as non-partisan
league and labor member and was
one of the original nonpartisan
leaguers in Minnesota. He resigned
from the state senate to run for gov-
ernor last year.

ERROR THAT WAS PITIFUL

Little Wife Meant Well, but Dyed
Hair Almost Meant Death of
Her Husband's Love.

He had gray hair and his wife was
a little blonde, bobbed-hair person
who looked scarcely more than a child.
Again and again they were taken for
father and daughter.

She let her hair grow and then she
had it dyed gray.

Her husband was horrified. Some-
how his love seemed to have grown
less.

"I always used to think it hurt him
awfully when I was taken for his
daughter," the little woman told the
Woman. "But it seems he loved feel-
ing that this young thing was the
woman who had fallen for him. I'm
going to do all I can about having
the dye bleached out. You see, I've
bobbed my hair again—and as the
yellow hairs grow in his love seems
to be coming back again. It's so hard
to tell," she ended. "I felt I was
doing something so wonderful for him
and it almost broke his heart!"—New
York Sun.

GOT THE MESSAGE TWISTED

Carelessness of Telegraph Operator
Made a Mixup of a Somewhat
Amusing Character.

An Inspector of railway property
whose duties had taken him to Bridge-
port, Conn., discovered that the foun-
dation under the local freighthouse
needed repairs. Without delay he filed
this dispatch to the New York office:

"Foundation under freighthouse at
Bridgeport unsafe—rush men at once."
In sending the message the operator
on the New York wire apparently did
not space the letters properly in the
word "foundation" and also pressed
too long to form the letter "t"; for
this was the message received in New
York:

"Found a lion under freighthouse at
Bridgeport unsafe—rush men at once."

The inspector was astonished a few
hours later to see a special work train
come into the yard with a flat car
containing a large animal cage and
also ten men expecting to have an
exciting time catching a lion that they
supposed had escaped from some pass-
ing circus.—Youth's Companion.

How to Preserve Ironware.

New ironware should be boiled be-
fore used for cooking. Add some po-
tato parings to the water and the
process of getting the new ware into
proper condition will be hastened.

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 329-L. 23tf

1920 FORD FOR SALE—Self
starter and good mechanical con-
dition. Can be seen at Olding's
Garage. 46

FOR SALE—Dry wood, fir and pine
chunks. V. I. Megargle, phone
13-L. 42

LOST—Brown wool scarf with blue
stripes on ends, 20 inches wide,
hand made. Please leave at
Courier office and receive reward. 42

DINING ROOM GIRLS WANTED—
At American Restaurant. 42

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor. A
bargain. See it at Roy Lathrops.
Upper river road. 41

FOR SALE—Hupmobile touring in
good condition. Six good tires.
Might take trade. Valley Garage.
41tf

FOR SALE—4-room house near new
school on West G St., lot 100x100,
flower and vegetable garden, also
good range, Reliable, 6-burners,
3 ovens, in excellent condition.
Reasonable. Call mornings 301
Jordan St., between Foundry and
West G. 46

WANTED—Packers, long season.
Pinnacle Packing Co., Medford,
Ore. 42

5-ROOM plastered house for rent.
Inquire at Smith's Racket Store. 42

WANTED—Lumber handlers and
teamsters and off beaters. Jose-
phine Lumber Co. 34tf

F. M. STOTT—Everything in Insur-
ance and Surety Bonds. 84tf

STRAYED—One black mare, white
star in forehead, white hind leg,
had bell and hobble on. Notify
H. O. Halverson, Grants Pass Ore.
Reward. R. F. D. 1. 42

E. L. GALBRAITH—Real estate, in-
surance and plate glass liability.
Tuffs Bldg. 6th and H. Phone 28. 42

WANTED—Men. Josephine Lum-
ber Co. 27tf

FIRST CLASS restaurant for sale.
Will take car as part payment. A
rare chance. C. Merrill, Roseburg,
Ore. 41

LOST—In Riverside park, Friday
evening, baby's locket. Reward
if returned to 107 N. Sixth St. 41

FOR SALE—First class alfalfa hay
in the field. See Isaac Best. 43

WANTED—Packers, longest season.
Guy W. Carter, Medford, Ore. 42

TOULOUSE IS LARGEST GOOSE

Adult Gander Weighs 25 Pounds and
Fowls Can Be Raised in Small
Numbers on Farms.

The Toulouse and the Embden are
the most popular breeds of geese in
this country. The Toulouse is the
largest breed, the adult gander weigh-
ing 25 pounds and the goose 20 pounds.

Geese can be raised in small num-
bers successfully and at a profit on
many farms where there is low, rough
pasture land containing a natural sup-
ply of water.

They need a house only during cold
or stormy weather, when an open shed
should be provided.

Large boxes, barrels, or shelters are
provided as nests for geese, or they
are allowed to make nests on the floor
of the house.

Feed a mash in the morning of equal
parts by weight of corn meal, bran,
and middlings, or low-grade flour, with
10 per cent of beef scrap, and give
whole or cracked corn at night.

Goslings should be fed a mash of
two parts shorts and one part corn
meal by weight, changing at the end
of three weeks to equal parts shorts
and corn meal, with five per cent each
of beef scrap and grit.

A fattening ration may be made of
a mash of one part shorts and two
parts corn meal by weight, with five
per cent of beef scrap, which is fed
in the morning, while corn is fed at
night.

The period of incubation of goose
eggs varies from 28 to 30 days. The
first eggs usually are set under hens,
while the last eggs which the geese
lays may be hatched either under hens
or under the goose if she becomes
broody.

POULTRY NOTES

Culling the flock reduces the cost
price of eggs and meat.

Chicks that are overfed or under-
nourished are, alike, unprofitable.

The demand for capons is growing
every year and there is always a mar-
ket for them.

Within the past few years ducks
and geese have both been selling at
high enough figures to make them
profitable.

So long as the geese and ducks are
growing rapidly it is not necessary to
feed grain heavily, provided they have
good pasture. Just enough grain to
keep them strong and vigorous is all
that they require.

Never make the mistake of putting
young chicks on a bare cold floor with-
out any litter of any kind.

Sometimes it is advisable with geese
to make the hens lay about three lay-
ings of eggs, and then permit them to
hatch the last eggs and to care for the
young.

Baby chicks will grow very fast
when fed a mash composed of two
parts cornmeal, one part middlings and
one part bran moistened with skim
milk or water.

EYE STRAIN? THIS HELPS
For strained eyes try simple cam-
phor, hydragrist, witchhazel, etc., as
mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One
small bottle helps any case weak,
strained or sore eyes. It will sur-
prise you. Aluminum eye cup free.
National Drug Store.

S. P. PASSENGER TRAINS

Southbound
No. 13 S. F. Express 9:10 a.m.
No. 53 Oregonian 1:45 p.m.
No. 11 Shasta 6:40 p.m.
No. 15 Calif. Express 9:20 p.m.
Northbound
No. 14 Portland Exp. 8:15 a.m.
No. 54 Oregonian 7:52 p.m.
No. 16 Ore. Express 7:15 p.m.
No. 12 Shasta 12:01 p.m.
Mail trains.
Closed pouch mail.

Daily News Letter

Gossip & Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

Paris, July 16—(I. N. S.)—About
the hardest thing to do in Paris is
cross the street. The pedestrian is
an object of pity. It is estimated
that 100,000 vehicles pass daily be-
fore the horses of the Place de la
Concorde at the entrance of the
Champs Elysees between the hours
of 3 o'clock and 7 in the evening. At
the crossroads of the rue de Richelieu
and the Grands Boulevards 65-
770 pass daily during the same hours
and where the rue de Rivoli joins
the Place de la Concorde the num-
ber is not much less—57,500. In
view of these figures it is surprising
to believe that, in all, the total num-
ber of people injured in street traffic
during the last year was 16,678,
with 78 killed. The other hundreds
of thousands had bad frights.

It will pay to get married if the
proposed tax on bachelors is im-
posed upon lone Parisian men. It is
being discussed in French political
circles as a result of the enforce-
ment of such a law in Madagascar.
According to the law bachelors
would be subject to a heavier tax
than that imposed on families with-
out children, but both would be
forced to pay an added income tax.

In the future visitors to the Paris
catacombs will not carry around lit-
tle candles to light their way
through the gruesome pile of bones.
Modern electric lights recently have
been installed through the winding
passages filled with the remains of
Parisians. Another innovation is
the entrance fee of one franc in the
place of a little card issued by the
prefecture de police, which used to
be sufficient to admit the tourist to
the underworld.

"Sing your way to health," says
Monsieur Frossard, of the Sorbonne.
The exercise develops the chest and
strengthens the diaphragm to such
an extent that many artists have
lived to a good old age. Madame
Patti was 77 when she died; Mario,
the tenor, 73; Garcia, 81; Duprez,
90; Duchesne, 90. A few naturally
have passed away in their prime, but
M. Frossard says their manner of
living had a lot to do with it, and
besides they were the exception that
proved the rule.

The snail's record has been beaten
by a little postoffice department in
the Basses-Pyrenees which de-
mands three whole days to expedite
a letter a distance of five miles. A
letter dropped in the box at Orthez
on Monday will reach Sallespisse at
noon on Wednesday (providing there
is no special delay.) Making a re-
cord of one and two-thirds miles per
day!

Conductorless autobuses are go-
ing to be tried out in Paris in the
near future. They will be estab-
lished on the pay-as-you-enter plan,
with the entrance at the front near
the driver's seat. The passengers
will buy their tickets at the station
and hand them to the chauffeur up-
on boarding the autobus. The buses
will ply from the center of Paris to
the outlying parts of the city, and
there will be but one price for the
journey.

"Express buses" are also being
talked about. They will be estab-
lished on certain of the very long
lines and will make but one or two
stops during the length of the jour-
ney.

That an ordinary wooden table is
sometimes worth its weight in gold
was the lucky discovery of Monsieur
Bonneau, of the hamlet of Mieros.
He was the possessor of a Louis XVI
antique which had been in the fam-
ily for generations and had served
for many years as an ironing board
on the back porch. It had come to
such a bad state that M. Bonneau
decided to burn it. He lighted a fire
under it and as the table began to
crumble away he noticed numerous
gold disks glowing in the fire. Scatter-
ing the embers and rescuing the
disks, he found that he was the
possessor of 122 fifty-franc, gold
pieces of the time of Louis XVI
which had been reposing in the legs
of the table for about 150 years.

Avoiding Responsibility.
We are surrounded with things dif-
ficult to understand, and the way most
people take is not to look at them lest
they should find out that they have to
understand them.

RIVOLI THEATRE THURSDAY JULY 19

ONE NIGHT ONLY

THE WORLD'S SENSATIONAL RECORD BREAKING
MUSICAL COMEDY

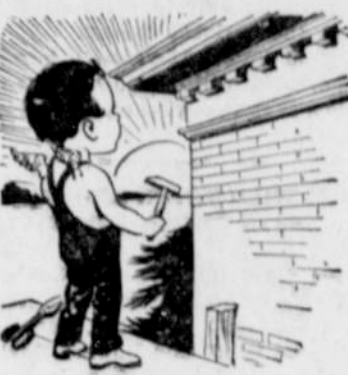
SHUFFLE ALONG

BY MILLER & LYBIE
315 LEE & BLAKE
A NEW YORK CAST & COMPANY

POSITIVELY NEVER BEFORE
IN THE HISTORY OF THE STAGE HAS
THERE BEEN PRODUCED ANYTHING SO ARTISTIC-
AMAZING - GORGEOUS AND ENTERTAINING
AS THIS BRILLIANT AND MAGNIFICENT MUSICAL
COMEDY WHICH TOOK NEW YORK BY STORM AND
SOLD OUT EVERY NIGHT FOR TWO YEARS

THOUSANDS HAVE BEEN TURNED AWAY IN OTHER CITIES PLAYED - THE
MANAGEMENT ADVISES HIS PATRONS TO SECURE SEATS EARLY

SEATS NOW SELLING—\$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, includes war tax.
Make your reservations early
Curtain 8:15 p. m.



A NEW ROOF THIS YEAR

You were worried about that leak
and break in the roof last winter,
so get it repaired now, at a much
lower cost.

W. R. RANNIE
417 G Street

DR. KING'S New Discovery

Never let a cold get a hold!

Now-check it!

Now—nostrils sore from blowing—
throat rough and scratchy—chest
tight and oppressive with conges-
tion and coughing—what discom-
fort!

Then—cool, head-clearing relief
following the first dose of Dr.
King's New Discovery! How ef-
fective—this dependable 50-year-
old remedy. Grandma will tell you
it is a safe cough syrup for every member
of the family. Your druggist has it.

You save money when you "save the surface" with Rasmussen PURE PAINT

Surface-protection is the first step in
saving homes and buildings from the
weather-wear of all seasons.
Investment in Rasmussen Pure Paint
today will save you many dollars in the
years to come in protect-
ing your property against
rot and decay.

Furthermore, a well-
painted home and build-
ings present a prosper-
ous appearance which
counts.

We are here to help
you save money on
your next painting job.
Drop in and look at
our Rasmussen color
cards.

Rasmussen Products
Barn and Roof Paint
Truck and Tractor Paint
Cresote Shingle Stain
Porch Floor Paint
Racelite Enamel
Wall-Cura Washable
Wall Paint
Inside Floor Paint
Oil Stains
Varnishes
Floor and Varnish
Stains

W. G. THRASHER
Grants Pass, Oregon

HERE IS ONE THAT WON'T LAST LONG

10 pairs of Ladies' Smoke Elk Oxfords

Brown trimmed, Goodyear welts,
low rubber heels. A regular \$6.50
oxford. Sizes 5 to 7.

Special \$3.35

Golden Rule Store

UNIVERSITY of OREGON



The UNIVERSITY of OREGON
contains:

The College of Literature, Science
and the Arts with 22 departments.
The professional schools of Archi-
tecture and Allied Arts—Business
Administration—Education—Grad-
uate Study—Journalism—Law—
Medicine—Music—Physical Educa-
tion—Sociology—Extension.

For a catalogue or any information
write The Registrar, University of
Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

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