

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

Published Daily Except Sunday
A. E. Voorhies, Pub. and Propr.
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

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1923.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Generally fair; normal temperature.
Fair tonight and Thursday.
Cooler tonight east portion.
Water at bathhouse 74.
Today's temperature 91.

IS IT RIGHT?

The sheriffs and police officials in session today at Vancouver have scored the modern trend of allowing sentiment to interfere with the punishment of criminals. They contend that the work of the police in rounding up criminals and bringing them to justice is undone when the convicted men are let off after a short term in the penitentiary. Instances were cited where paroled convicts returned to a life of crime and did not profit at all by the lesson which it was hoped would be taught when they were sentenced and put in prison.

Oregon has had a taste of this misplaced sentiment. Last winter great numbers of convicts were released from the state penitentiary on paroles and pardons. Many of these were returned later after committing some other crime. Is it safe to say that only a very few of those released had profited to any extent by their imprisonment.

It is not right to the criminal nor to the public to allow sentiment to gain an upper hand in dealing with men of the types which are found in our prisons. As a rule they should be beyond the touch of sentiment for they are in prison for some deed, which they have committed. It is not only for punishment that they are imprisoned but there is always the hope that they may be shown the error of their ways and become useful citizens.

When a criminal feels that he will be released before a great part of his term is up, he will again prey upon the people at whose pleasure he was freed. He does not reform and he has little inclination to lead any life other than the one to which he has become accustomed. The administration of the law is becoming lax and with the laxity is coming a greater wave of crime. The best way to combat this is to tighten up on the law and see that the penalties for crimes are fully paid.

Stray Bits of Wisdom.

One tires of a page of which every sentence sparkles with points of a sentimentalist who is always pumping the tears from his eyes or your own.—Thackeray.

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 19-23, Wednesday to Saturday—Josephine county fair.

11 4 more
cigarettes
24 for 15
The AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

Daily News Letter
Gossip & Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of Population

Montreal, Canada, July 25.—(I. N. S.)—With a tidy surplus of \$5,000,000 realized as a result of governmental control of the liquor traffic in the Province of Quebec during the fiscal year recently ended, officials of this Canadian province claim to have solved as well as may be the correct method of handling the business of distilling out intoxicants to the thirsty.

This money is being spent for two purposes—extension of educational facilities and building of good roads. Inasmuch as the province, like all other countries affected by the World War, is groaning under burdensome taxes, the "pickup" is quite welcome, and close observers say that officials are getting the full worth of their money.

Anyhow, even the casual observer cannot help but be impressed with the constantly increasing mileage of good gravel roads being built throughout the province. Inasmuch as thirsty citizens of the United States of America have contributed in large part to the windfall of revenue, the building of passable roads—whereby their peregrinations may be increased—is a sound investment.

Quebec is one of three wet provinces of the eight that make up the Dominion of Canada. British Columbia, on the Pacific Coast, has been wet ever since war-time prohibition ended, and Manitoba, lying just north of the American wheat belt, recently voted to permit the use of liquor in homes, but voted down a proposal to permit its sale in hotels with meals.

The Quebec law vests full control of the liquor traffic in a governmental commission. "Hard" liquor for beverage purposes may be purchased by the quart only, and then only from government warehouses, which have been established in some of the principal cities of the province. Beer of pre-war strength, ales and light wines, however, may be purchased at hotels even in the tiniest hamlets, although a "meal" is supposed to be eaten at the same time.

However, as in the days now long gone of the Raines law and "Raines law hotels" in New York state, the same sandwich does duty for many a meal, attesting that the age of miracles is not yet past.

With a population largely French, and thus less inclined than Anglo-Saxon stock to make a moral issue of the drink problem, the province on the whole seems well satisfied. Here and there you will find a man of different view, who declares that he is opposed to the government's

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

THE SILVA-BERGTHOLD CO., of California, for nursery stock. Engage your trees now for fall delivery. Bosc and Bartlett pears, four to six, at 45 cents each, three to four at 40 cents each. Cherries (all varieties) four, 16 sixes 50 cents each, three to four and 45 cents each. Seedlings: Mazzard cherry, 25 cents; French pear, Jap pear, Natural peach and Myrobalan at 15 cents each. Grapes, European and American varieties; Jumbo grade \$35.00 per 1000; Standard grade \$29.00 per 1000. Phenomenal Berry (Transplants) \$17.50 per 100. We contract to deliver only sound, well rooted stock, free from disease or blight, and of grade specified on invoice. Write to our local agent, stating your requirements. Address: Local Agent, the Silva-Bergthold Company, Hotel Oregon, Ashland. Ask for price list. 100 acres in nursery, 1,000 acres in orchard. 51

FOR SALE—Vigorous cockrels, from 207-Egg strain, White Leghorns, \$1.00 each. Geo. P. Cramer. 49

FOR SALE—Burros and pack saddies. May be seen at Gravin's Feed Barn. 54

WANTED—For cash, Chevrolet touring, must be in good shape. Call Valley Garage. 50

FOR RENT—New 5-room bungalow with garden and fruit. Parties without children, middle aged preferred. J. A. Pittenger, North 12th St. Call after 6 o'clock. 50

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room apartment. 710 J St., or phone 397-J. 42tf

FOR SALE—The only greenhouse plant in Grants Pass. Inquire of Barnes the Jeweler. 43tf

COOK WANTED—Woman cook wanted. Address Box 63, Rogue River, Ore. 49

WANTED—Lumber handlers and teamsters and off bearers. Josephine Lumber Co. 34tf

WANTED—Men. Josephine Lumber Co. 27tf

F. M. STOTT—Everything in Insurance and Surety Bonds. 34tf

JOSEPH MOSS AGENCY—Insurance and bonds. High class companies. 49

5% MONEY—Bankers Reserve System 5% loans are made on city or farm property to buy, build, improve, or pay indebtedness. Bankers Reserve Deposit Company, Denver, Colorado. W8tf

E. L. GALBRAITH—Real estate, insurance and plate glass liability. Tuffs Bldg. 4th and H. Phone 28. 49

WANT TO RENT good alfalfa farm of 15 or 20 acres. Write F. J. R. 922 South Oakdale, Medford. 49tf

FOR SALE—Second cutting alfalfa, good clean hay \$12 per ton in the field. Ready to haul Monday the 30th. Elba Woodard, phone 601-F-15. 51

BLACKBERRIES at 4c per box and you pick them. W. J. Sturges, 1321 North Tenth St. 50

conducting a "rum shop" and making a profit thereby, and that he does not believe Quebec should make more difficult the already hard task of American enforcement officers in preventing the illicit sale of liquor across the border.

Contradicting the arguments of the ardent dries, little drunkenness is evident. "About the only people who drink too much are the too thirsty Americans," one hotel keeper told International News Service, and statistics reveal that in Montreal, a city closely comparable to Cleveland in population, arrests for drunkenness are far less per capita. It is claimed by law enforcement officials here that Canadians are much stricter in looking up the man who takes too much and disturbs the peace of the community than are American cities.

Printed butter wrappers for sale at the Courier office.

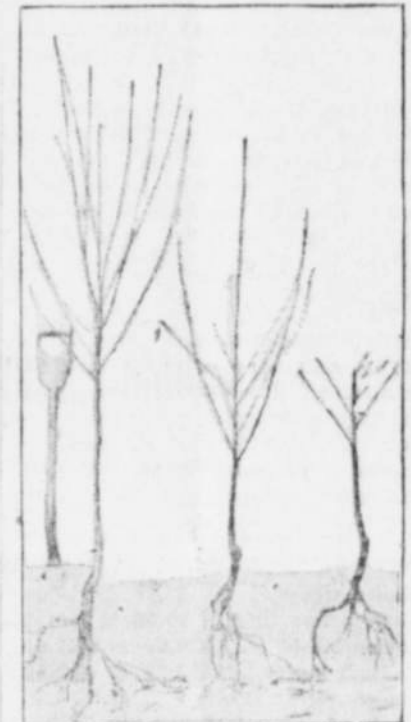
ORCHARD GLEANINGS

SETTING OUT YOUNG ORCHARD

First Consideration Is Thorough Preparation of Soil—Plow Deep, Harrow and Drag.

In setting a young orchard the first consideration is the preparation of the soil. The ground should be plowed deep, harrowed and dragged thoroughly; in fact the soil should receive the same thorough and careful preparation as for truck.

There are two methods generally used in laying out orchards—the method of planting in squares, which is the one so generally used in the past, and the triangular method, more recently adopted. By the former method the trees are planted at the four corners of a square, which makes them come opposite each other in rows. By the triangular method, the trees are planted on the three corners of an equilateral triangle, and are so placed that the trees of alternate rows come opposite the open spaces of the adjoining rows. Of the two methods, the latter seems preferable, as by this method a greater number of trees can be planted to the acre, and cultivation is permitted in three directions. In setting the trees, large holes should be dug, or dynamited, in order that the roots will not be cramped or bent. Any bruised or broken roots should be removed. The tree should be set to the same depth as when in the nursery row, and soil should be packed firmly about the roots by treading it down with the foot, except the last several inches, which should be fine, loose soil. The tree should be pruned before setting. The roots are usually cut back in digging from the nursery row, and the tops should be pruned to balance the roots. Trees should be set only when the soil is in good working condition, but they may be planted when the ground is dry, by pouring two or three gallons of water in the hole where the tree is set when it is about two-thirds filled, allowing it to disappear before you finish filling the hole. To promote a good growth, and encourage root development, the young orchard should be thoroughly cultivated the first several years after planting. If the soil is very fertile such crops as potatoes or beans are sometimes planted between the rows,



Young Trees Ready for Planting, Pruned in Different Ways.

but if the soil is lacking in fertility this plan is not to be recommended. In the latter event, cowpans can be drilled in rows and cultivated between the orchard rows, and this crop will help restore fertility to the soil. A crop of cowpans plowed under occasionally will help build fertility and keep the soil well stocked with humus.

When the orchard comes into bearing, barnyard manure should be scattered about the trees occasionally, using care to keep it away from the trunk out where the feeding roots can more easily get at the fertility.

I. W. W. INJUNCTION TO STAND

Motion to Dismiss Order Denied by Superior Court

Sacramento, July 25.—(A. P.)—A motion to dismiss the temporary injunction against the Industrial Workers of the World recently granted here against their activities throughout the state, was denied by the superior court here today.

County Agents Speedy—Jackson county and Josephine county both have speedy county agents and it keeps both stepping to keep up with the world. About a week ago the two officials got their trusty flippers into action, each thinking his was the best. The results of the race were never known for a traffic officer came into sight and had them appear before the justice of the peace. This morning H. B. Howell, the local county agent, paid \$8 into the coffers of the county. They have both decided to stick to farming and will let DePalma and others do the racing.

Felt Baby Was Lacking. Elvora was trying to play with her tiny baby brother, who as yet can do nothing except snuffle and coo a little in response to her advances. She stopped a moment looking at him thoughtfully, then turned to her mother and said, "My, but don't I wish he'd brought his talk with him!"

Find Coal in Old Mine. Below what was thought to have been the bottom of an old mine in Spitzbergen there have been discovered more extensive deposits of coal.

RESIDENCE FOR TOWN OR FARM

This Imposing Structure Is Supplied With Many Rooms.

SQUARE HOUSE IS POPULAR

Roomy Veranda Extending Across Front of House Relieves Severity of Its Lines—Sleeping Porches Are Provided.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1877 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

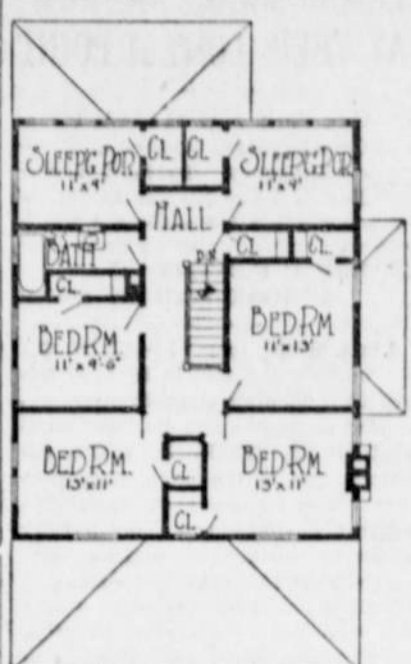
A square house like this is always sure to win favorable consideration with many intending home owners. Particularly is this true of this design, where the severity of the square structure is broken in on by the fine, roomy veranda that extends across the front of the house and the fireplace chimney and the dining room bay which appear at one side. Then again, the attic dormer is an aid, breaking in on the roof line as it does and cooling the upstairs through ventilation in the summer.

The dimensions of the house over all are 33 feet by 38 feet. There are 9 rooms, but if the downstairs breakfast porch and the two upstairs sleeping porches are taken into account, there are really three extra rooms—12 rooms in all.

The living room extends all across the front of the house, has light on three sides and a fireplace at one end. Separating it from the dining room are glass doors, giving a very spacious

opens off the hall, and from which the occupant can go upstairs or to the downstairs lavatory without traversing the living quarters, a connecting door to the lavatory being possible through the separating wall.

Upstairs are four bedrooms, bathroom and two sleeping porches. There is no reason why, in the case of a large family or overnight guests, the sleeping porches could not serve as bedrooms also, regardless of the season of the year. Screened in summer



Second Floor Plan.

and fitted with windows in winter, they lend themselves admirably to guest or family use, and would still more, if built-in beds were used. Observe that there is closet room which would permit this. For that matter there is ample closet space throughout the house, upstairs and down.

The exterior of the house is so finished as to avoid any impression of monotony. There is weather-boarding and vertical striping for the first story and a few feet above it; then stucco, running with a smooth curve into the outward line of the cornice. This ex-



terior effect. The bay window makes the dining room a very attractive place indeed and a general effect of lightness is had from the breakfast porch onto which the dining room opens, the entering doors to which could be of glass. Therefore, since the kitchen likewise adjoins the breakfast porch, the latter could be made to act as headquarters for the kitchen work after the first meal of the day is over. There would be a view right through the house to the front—a little thing, but worth considering if the house is to be built on a farm. Passing friends and neigh-

bor finish is not arbitrary. Ordinary narrow siding could be used for the exterior, all the way up; or brick; or stone, if available. Boulders would make fine veranda posts and give distinction to the chimney and foundation.

This house calls for a spacious lawn before it to appear to the best advantage. Any farm house deserves a lawn before it, no matter how small. There are so many other places to put the vegetable garden.

FORM AN OPALESCENT HUE

Peculiarly Frequently Noticed in Globes of Electric Arc Due to Spheres of Silica.

A beautiful opalescence may sometimes be observed in the glass globes used to diffuse the light of the electric arc, particularly after such globes have been in use for a long time.

Close examination shows that the opalescence is due to the presence on the glass of minute spheres of silica, which have evidently been formed by volatilization from the glass under the influence of the electric arc. This effect is in accordance with the experiments of French scientists, whose electric furnaces have produced some surprising results.

The essential feature of the furnace is an electric arc of great intensity. When rock crystal, broken into fragments, is placed in the furnace it simply melts like so much ice, and in a few minutes the liquid thus formed begins to boil.

The vapor rising from the liquefied crystal is condensed into a little bluish-white cloud, from which tiny spheres of silica, glimmering with opalescent hues, are deposited. These spheres, as already remarked, are similar to those found on arc-light globes. The latter, of course, are the product of a very slow and gradual process, while in the electric furnace the volatilization is effected with rapidity.—Washington Star.

Wine Cellars Immense.

An idea of the size of the London wine vaults is conveyed by the fact that there are 24 miles of gangway running through them. Millwall, the largest granary in the port, with a capacity of 24,000 tons only holds enough grain to make London's bread for one week.

OBITUARY

Julia Anne Abel

Julia Anne Abel, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Abel, was born at Waseja, Minn., March 8, 1898. She was 25 years, 4 months and 13 days of age at the time of her death, which was caused by drowning on Rogue River near Grants Pass, July 21. A host of friends join with her parents and relatives in mourning her loss. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Abel, Miss Winifred Abel, Master Elwin Abel, Mrs. Phoebe Perley, of Grant Falls, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peters, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Butterfield and Clark Butterfield, of Ashland. She was to have been wedded within a short time, to Roy E. Johnson, who was with her at the time of the tragedy.

A good concentrate or egg mash for hens is suggested as follows: One hundred pounds cornmeal, 100 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds wheat middlings, 100 pounds gluten feed, 100 pounds meat scrap.

A sick hen may be faded like a good layer, but she will lack the vigor shown by a good layer.

A chicken preyed upon by parasites has poor chances to make anything of itself. Blood-sucking insects sap its very life.

If you have no incubator and must use hens for hatching, always choose the best hens for mothers of your flock. Put the floggers and all excitable hens in the pen and break them from sitting.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the County Court of Josephine County, Oregon, will consider sealed bids for the erection of a 70 foot steel span (span to be furnished by Josephine county, but to be transported by bidder from present position at Jump-off-Joe on the Pacific Highway to a point on the Merlin Market road at the proposed bridge site about one mile west of Merlin) including approximately 58 cu. yds. Class B Concrete in Piers, 5 cu. yds. Class B Concrete in Pedestals; 3500 lbs. Reinforcing Steel, 17,000 ft. BM Lumber; Excavation for Piers, etc., 100 cu. yds.; Class B Concrete, 1-2 1/2-5 Mix. County will furnish all necessary bolts, washers, nuts, etc., incorporated in the 70 ft. steel span; also bid as separate item on removal of old bridge.

Profile, plans and specifications for the same are on file in the office of the County Clerk for Josephine County, Oregon.

All bids must be filed on or before 2 o'clock p. m. on the 16th day of August, 1923, and a certified check for 5 per cent of the amount of the bid must accompany the same. The County Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or award the contract according to the best interests of the County.

By order of the County Court.

F. L. COON, County Clerk.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the County Court of Josephine County, Oregon, will consider sealed bids for the construction of a 75 ft. Howe Truss bridge, containing approximately 20,211 feet BM in truss over Sucker Creek near Holland, at what is known as the Caldwell Bridge site. Seven 19 ft. spans of Truss approaches containing approximately 27,174 feet BM.

Also bid as separate item on removal of old bridge.

County will furnish cedar piling at the bridge site and pile driver, and carbolium for contact points at Grants Pass.

Profile, plans and specifications for the same are on file in the office of the County Clerk for Josephine County, Oregon.

All bids must be filed on or before 2 o'clock p. m. on the 16th day of August, 1923, and a certified check for 5 per cent of the amount of the bid must accompany the same. The County Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or award the contract according to the best interests of the County.

By order of the County Court.

F. L. COON, County Clerk.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Directors of School District No. 7, Josephine County, Oregon, at its regular monthly meeting to be held on Monday, the 6th day of August, 1923, at the office of the clerk at 5 o'clock p. m. will receive sealed bids for the transportation to the city schools north of the Railroad track of the pupils of District No. 7 residing in the north end of said district, and more than one mile from the school houses of said district, said transportation to be by motor-driven vehicle. More detailed particulars can be secured from Edward S. Van Dyke, clerk of the district, at his office in the First National Bank Building, Grants Pass, Oregon. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

WS68

Beautiful New Silks

A shipment of silks received this morning which surpasses anything we have shown this year is now on display. Be sure and come in at your earliest convenience and see these new silks.

Golden Rule Store

DAIRYMEN! WOOD-LARK FLY REPELLANT

Drives away flies and gnats—increases milk and money returns. Your druggist has it. If not we will send prepaid a trial quart package for 75c. Stamps accepted.

Clarke, Woodward Drug Co., Portland, Oregon