

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1923.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Gen-
erally fair; normal temperature.

Fair and continued warm to-
night and Sunday.

Today's temperature, 109.
Water at bath house, 74.

THE FOREST FIRE

With a record of no fires in the
national forest so far this year, the
local forestry officials are in line
for congratulations. There officials
have been diligent in their efforts
for fire prevention and have taken
every known precaution. They be-
lieve that the prevention of fire is
much more to be desired than the
control of fire after it has started,
although they have an efficient fire
fighting machine built up in the
ranger system which patrols the for-
ests every summer. It would hard-
ly have been possible, however, to
have a clean record this late in the
year without the cooperation of the
public.

Each week end sees great num-
bers of campers in the hills. Most
of these have fires, each a poten-
tial forest fire. But the public has
begun to be educated to the fact that
a fire is dangerous unless watched
and few complaints can be regis-
tered on that score. The smoker,
too, is becoming more watchful when
he throws away his match or cigar-
ette stub.

Such cooperation with the forest
office is necessary. It will be more
necessary during the next two
months for the woods are getting
exceedingly dry. Every unwatched
spark is a danger sign. It takes
only a few minutes for a fire to
start and get beyond control.

The Herman Creek fire on the
Oregon National Forest in July and
August, 1922, burned over 11,000
acres of timberland in the Columbia
Gorge, destroyed \$34,000 worth of
timber and cost more than \$40,000
for fire-fighting labor and equip-
ment.

This forest fire was started by a
careless rancher, and because of the
hazy condition of the atmosphere
due to the smoke from other fires
just as carelessly started burned
for a day before it was discovered.
The rancher was as little interested
in reporting the fire as he had been
in starting it.

Because of the headway the fire
gained and the difficult topography
where it spread, nearly a month was
used up in putting it under control.
For some time, it threatened to en-
ter the Bull Run watershed and do
serious damage to Portland's water
supply.

The careless rancher spent 90



days in Multnomah County jail, and
now is free again. The fire scar in
the Gorge will remain for many
years, a monument to his careles-
ness.

SOUTHERN OREGON'S CHANCE

Every section of the country has
its chance sometime or other.
Southern Oregon is about to have
hers.

With your kind permission we
will attempt to outline that chance
to you, as briefly as possible.

One hundred and twenty miles
away lies the harbor of Port Or-
ford, Oregon, the San Pedro of the
Southern Oregon Country.

Between Medford and Port Or-
ford, lies many miles of virgin ter-
ritory. The Southern Oregon Coun-
try needs an outlet to the sea, and,
if a good highway was constructed
ending at Port Orford it is more
than likely that Port Orford would
be made a port of refuge—breaking
a 700 mile coast line which now
offers no harbor of safety to the
storm-tossed vessel. Port Orford
has possibilities which we need, and
we have potential business which
Port Orford needs—lets get together
and do something.

Here is our chance. A state law
provides for the formation of road
districts, including several counties.
Under its provisions, we are in-
formed, upon the organization of
such a district, the state must sur-
vey the proposed trunk highway, and
in case of construction, of a road of
this kind, we are informed that a
liberal percentage of the cost would
be borne by the Federal Government,
and also, that the state would con-
tribute 25 per cent of the cost, leav-
ing the counties to pay only about
25 per cent of the cost of the high-
way.

This plan is not original with us,
but has been suggested to us by
Hon. George Gardner, County Judge
for Jackson County.

However we believe it to be the
most practical suggestion made for
the benefit of this country in many
years. We feel disposed to do all
in our power to bring the propo-
sition into the realm of reality, and to
that end we are going to work, and
we are going to ask you to help,
and we feel sure, you will help. This
is our opportunity so let us put it
over, big.

The idea is constructive, it is pro-
gressive. We need the road.
It is very likely that Klamath
County would join with Jackson,
Josephine, and Curry Counties in
putting this over, but regardless of
who helps, let's get busy now.—Pa-
cific Record-Herald.

Josephine county has always con-
tended that a good road to the coast
would be the making of the southern
Oregon country by furnishing an
outlet to the sea. But why go to
Port Orford? That would entail

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

WANTED—Running gear of wagon
with low iron wheels. Address J.
C. Hunter, Route 4. 55

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

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

WANTED—Proofreader and office
assistant for two or three weeks.
Courier office. 52

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

1922 CHEVROLET touring—Five
tires, 2 new cords, good condition.
W. S. Maxwell Co. 52

T. M. STOTT—Everything in Insur-
ance and Surety Bonds. 34tf

DODGE TOURING—At a bargain.
W. S. Maxwell Co. 52

WANTED—Lumber Piler, Josephine
Lumber Co. 51tf

DO YOU HAVE fresh fruits or vege-
tables to market? See us. Re-
sults quite satisfactory from ship-
ments already made. Josephine
Farmers Co-op. Assn. 57

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room
house. Phone 196-J. 53

heavy construction costs which
would run into the millions of dol-
lars. There will be a grade estab-
lished to Crescent City in another
year. Why not concentrate on get-
ting that road paved. There is a
good harbor there, one which is re-
ceiving government aid. California
would have to pave a half of the
highway, which would aid Oregon
materially.

Daily News Letter

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

Chicago, July 28.—(I. N. S.)—
An epochal commercial movement,
one which is expected to focus the
eyes of the entire nation upon Chi-
cago for a time, will be made here
next month, when the first of a fleet
of sixteen new steel-hulled steam-
ships leaves this harbor, laden with
cargoes destined for all parts of the
world.

The first of these vessels is sched-
uled to leave here on or about Aug-
ust 16. Plying their way through
the waters of Lake Michigan and the
other Great Lakes, the ships will
then make for their far-distant ports
on the Baltic Sea. Thus will Chi-
cago have achieved a long-cherished
ambition—the city will have become
a seaport.

Fully 50 per cent of the annual
exports of the nation originate in
Chicago, a recent investigation by
the department of commerce dis-
closed, and this indicates that Chi-
cago is an important distributing
center for cargoes for foreign trade.
This trade annually estimates in the
neighborhood of three billion dollars
—for both imports and exports.

Exports from Chicago, of which
the new fleet may expect a share, in-
clude grain, meats, food products of
various kinds, including canned
goods, wearing apparel, millinery
goods, hardware, iron and steel
products, leather goods and electri-
cal and railway equipment, including
locomotives, steel rails and cars.

Approximately 1,500 of the 7,400
members of the local Chamber of
Commerce are now engaged in for-
eign business almost exclusively, it
was said.

Each of the new vessels is of about
2,000 tons, drawing fourteen feet
laden. William Hansen, of Bergen,
Norway, veteran "salt" of the seas,
is owner of the new line. He is
said to have a fleet of forty steam-
ships, of which 16 will be utilized in
the Chicago Line service. Western
cargoes for all ships of this fleet
have already been assured, Hansen
said.

Inquiries concerning the new line
have been pouring into offices of the
Chicago Chamber of Commerce for
the past month. Letters have been
received from many sections of the
Middle West and from quite a num-
ber of Eastern points, including New
York. A large number of these
praised the project unsparingly and

predicted it would be a huge suc-
cess.

"It is a great step forward," said
Arthur Reynolds, banker. "For
some time the idea of making Chi-
cago a world port has been a dream.
Yet every great accomplishment at
first was a dream.

"I see no reason why these ships
should not be filled to capacity for
every Eastern trip. Such a line as
this should not only be of benefit to
Chicago, but to almost every other
lake port and even to Atlantic sea-
board ports desiring to ship cargoes
westward.

"This line of vessels will give a
new outlet for our already great and
constantly increasing foreign trade,"
Reynolds concluded.

RAILROAD MAN IS KILLED

Both Legs Severed in Fall From
Train Friday

Medford, July 28.—Charles S. Fos-
ter, Southern Pacific brakeman in
the Portland fast freight No. 222
southbound, died enroute from
Hornbrook to the hospital in Ash-
land as the result of the loss of both
legs when he fell from the train
near Klamath, Calif., at three a.
m. Friday.

Foster fell from freight No. 222
near Klamath about three o'clock
this morning and both of his legs
were severed by the car wheels. With
unheard of grit and nerve the hope-
lessly injured man fashioned tourni-
ques for each leg. One he made by
using his belt; the other by tying
a handkerchief and his leather key
thong together. These he twisted
tight with the aid of a lead pencil,
hoping to stay the loss of blood.

Next he tore a section from his
overalls and lighted it when he saw
the next train approaching. He
flagged the train which picked him
up and rushed him to Hornbrook.
He stated that it had been about 20
minutes since the accident had hap-
pened when they picked him up. In
the meantime the crew of No. 222
had noticed his absence at Horn-
brook and had started an engine af-
ter him. The other train brought
him into Hornbrook, however, where
he was placed in the care of a phys-
ician.

At once a caboose and engine were
dispatched to Ashland with the phys-
ician and the injured man where it
was intended to place him in the
hospital. Foster, however, after the
valiant fight for life which he had
waged succumbed at Gregory, before
reaching the Ashland hospital, from
shock and loss of blood.

BANK SHORTAGE IS \$441,733

Hibernia Banker Loses Large Sum
Through Embezzlement

Denver, July 28.—(A. P.)—Exact
shortage accounts of the Hibernia
Bank and Trust Company, which
closed yesterday, amounts to \$441-
733, a check today showed. Maurice
Mandell, a Denver broker, got all
but a few dollars, according to stor-
ies by Leo P. Floyd, the bank sec-
retary and John Harrington, teller.

Philadelphia Made Petition.
Philadelphia was the first of modern
municipalities whose plan was pre-
pared for a particular site, and the
rectangular plan there adopted has
guided city planning in America ever
since.

Legal Age in Hungary.
In Hungary the legal age of an in-
dividual dates only from baptism.

We

Have Been Appointed Exclusive Agents for

PABCO

Paints Varnishes & Enamels



Ask your painter
He knows PABCO

C. F. T. Co.

209

South Sixth

211

and now carry the complete line.

Pabco Paints are manufactured
by The Paraffine Companies, Inc.,
a \$12,000,000 corporation, oper-
ating ten plants on the Coast.

They are manufactured by the
latest scientific methods, in
America's most modern paint
factory.

Pabco Paints have been the sym-
bol of the highest quality for the
past thirty-eight years. They
have been used by the largest
Western industrial plants, be-
cause they stand the test of time
and weather.

They are the highest quality
paints made.

We recommend them—Come
in and get a color card.

At the Churches

Baptist Church
Sunday school, 9:45.
Preaching, 11 a. m., F. W. Thomp-
son D. D., "Your Worst Enemy."

Dr. Thompson speaks at Merline in
the afternoon.
Union Services at Methodist
church 8 p. m.
Public urged to attend all services.

Lutheran Church
Rev. Paul E. Schmidt, of Chicago,
Lutheran Seminary, who is preach-
ing at the Medford Lutheran church
will preach in the Advent church
Sunday morning at 10:45. The ser-
mon will be preached in English.

Newman M. E. Church
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Rev. C. A. Edwards, of Salem,
will preach in the morning. He is
a good preacher. Be sure and hear
him. Duet by Mrs. Knapp and Mrs.
Lynch. Union young people's meet-
ing at 7 p. m.

Union services in Newman M. E.
church at 8 p. m. Rev. LaPorte, of
the Presbyterian church preaching
the sermon. Duet, Mrs. Lynch and
Mr. Isham. Anthem by the choir. A
cordial invitation is extended to all.
Joseph Knotts, pastor.

Bethany Presbyterian Church
Bible school at 9:55 a. m., with
profit and pleasure awaiting you.
Morning service of worship at 11
o'clock. The sermon topic will be
"Christ's Repeated Invitation,
"Come."

Union young people's meeting at
the Methodist church at 7 p. m. Jun-
ion C. E. as usual at 7 p. m. at the
Presbyterian church.
Union church service at 8 p. m.
at the Methodist church. The ser-
mon theme will be "The Dynamic
for Accomplishment."

Mid-week service of prayer and

Bible study at 8 p. m. Thursday. A
hearty welcome awaits you.

Church of Christ
F. M. McGlasson, of Roseburg, will
preach at 11 o'clock Sunday morn-
ing in the hall over Peerless Cloth-
ing store. Everyone welcome.

First Church of Christ Scientist
Christian Science services are held
every Sunday in the W. O. W. hall,
at 11 a. m., Wednesday evening
meeting at 8 o'clock. The subject for
Sunday is "Truth".

Reading room at 505 "E" street is
open from 3 to 5 p. m. daily except
Sundays and holidays. The public
is cordially invited to attend the ser-
vices and to visit the reading room

St. Anne's Catholic Church
Sunday mass at 8 o'clock.
Rev. S. A. Coupal, pastor.

COMING EVENTS
Sept. 19-22, Wednesday to Satur-
day—Josephine county fair.

The Flower of Ancient Egypt.
The lotus, related to our own pond
lily, was the popular flower of the
ancient Egyptians. Immense bouquets
were used to decorate their royal
Princesses carried them. The roots
were eaten and the seeds were made
into flour.

Recovered From Stomach Trouble
"Had stomach trouble three years
and finally was in bed eight weeks
with terrible cramps," writes A. L.
Lyons, Dayton, Ohio. "The doctors
did not help me and I could hold
nothing on my stomach. Tried Foley
Cathartic Tablets and now as a well
man. Can eat anything." Sour
stomach, headache, bad breath, bil-
iousness and other digestive disor-
ders quickly overcome with Foley
Cathartic Tablets. Do not gripe,
pair or nauseate. Couch's Phar-
macy. (Adv.)

If Interruptions Come.
So long as there is work to do there
will be interruptions, breaks in its
progress. And it is a part of one's
character growth to bear these timely
or untimely interruptions without any
break in good temper or courtesy.

English Woman's Fool Fad.
Toys to play with, and a special lit-
tle house for each dog, are included
in the luxuries given to her Pekinese
dogs by one London society woman,
who believes in bringing up her pets
to act like children.

PRESIDENT IS ILL

(Continued from Page One.)

which the presidential train passed
today. Three or four thousand were
at the station at Eugene at 6 o'clock
this morning, the president yester-
day having consented to stop and
make a brief address there. Two or
three thousand turned out at Rose-
burg about two hours later to greet
him, but Secretaries Work and Wal-
ken had to substitute for him.

Seattle, July 27.—(A. P.)—Presi-
dent Harding, after reviewing today
in the harbor here, virtually the en-
tire United States battle fleet, de-
clared before the Seattle Press Club,
that until the day comes when na-
tions abandon the use of armed
forces, America shall find her assur-
ance in a navy of the first rank.

"We were building two years ago
at a rate that would have placed our
armed sea power in excess of any
other power, but in the conviction
that the armament cost and competi-
tion was leading to menacing the
national burdens, we invited an in-
ternational conference to fix limi-
tations. We asked equality with the
first rank for ourselves and were ac-
corded it. Let us hope that our con-
gress, with the cordial sanction of
the American people will continue in
that first rank."

CHEAPER THAN GOING
BAREFOOTED

69 pairs of children's white canvas,
one strap slippers, values up to \$1.95,
all sizes from 5½ to 2.

Special \$1.00 Pair

Golden Rule Store