

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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MONDAY, JULY 30, 1923.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Gener-
ally fair and normal tempera-
ture.
Cloudy tonight and Tuesday.
Local thunder storms and cool-
er, east portion.
Today's temperature, 91.
Water at bath house, 75.

TIME LIMITS FOR PARKING

Time limits for the parking of au-
tomobiles on Sixth street should be
most acceptable to the merchants of
Grants Pass. The board of directors
of the Chamber of Commerce re-
cently discussed the matter of park-
ing and found that the opinion of the
board was for parallel parking with
a time limit. While the time limit
is most acceptable and should, with-
out doubt, be put into operation as
soon as possible, the parallel park-
ing is hardly necessary. The mer-
chants find that people are using
Sixth street as a garage and it is de-
sired that this practice be discour-
aged as much as possible.

Tourists entering Grants Pass
find, as a rule, that every parking
space is taken. They might want to
make a purchase but cannot find a
place to leave their machines while
entering the stores. A half hour
time limit would keep many ma-
chines from being put in the park-
ing place in the morning and from
keeping that space all day, when it
is needed by others. There is much
trade lost through this inability to
stop.

The parallel parking suggestion
for Sixth street is worthy of much
consideration. There is little need
for this style of parking due to the
wide street. The system of heading
in at the curb would provide a great-
er number of parking spaces and
could care for twice the number of
cars. Moreover this is the system
in use in the majority of the Oregon
towns. On the side streets such a
system is needed for with the cars
parked as they now are there is lit-
tle chance for two automobiles to
pass and there is always danger of
damage to the parked cars as well as
to those in motion.

The parking system must be
changed. Local bodies are consider-
ing the best method to take the
place of the system now used. Ac-
tion should be taken as soon as pos-
sible.

Wait a Minute!
Dr. Alfred Russell Wallace says
that "man has shown no improvement,
either in intellect or morals from the
days of the earliest Egyptians and
Assyrians, down to the keel laying of
the latest dreadnaughts."

Printed butter wrappers for sale
at the Courier office.



PERFECT ACCOMPANIMENTS, TOO, ON THE GULBRANSEN

Soft and sweet, and in perfect
time, is the accompaniment
played on a Gulbransen.
A mere striking of notes would
be out of place. The accom-
paniment must be gentle and
dainty—delicately shaded—
with here and there a dash of
brilliance to add color to the
performance.
Playing accompaniments is a
good test of an instrument—
and one that, when you make
it, will increase your admiration
of the Gulbransen.
What nimblest fingers do in
playing the piano, and gaining
expression, you do with a music
roll and the sensitive "pedal-
touch" of the Gulbransen.
White House Model \$700
Country Seat Model \$600
Suburban Model \$495
Community Model \$420

Rowell's Piano House

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

E. A. Humpton and daughter, Mrs.
G. L. Robinson, leave tonight for
Portland and other valley points for
a visit of some weeks. Mrs. Hum-
pton and another daughter left a
week or more ago.
Courier classified ads bring re-
sults.

Making Final Proof—

Theo. Froelich made final proof on
his 160-acre homestead near Kerby
today before Herbert Smith, U. S.
Commissioner. His witnesses were
W. S. McFarland and Richard
George.

Hurt in Accident—

Wednesday night at about 11
o'clock a serious auto accident hap-
pened on the highway a few miles
below town. Two young men, of
Grants Pass, Oregon, we learn, had
two school girls of Crescent City out
riding in a Ford car and in coming
toward town at high speed ran into
one of Harry Webber's loaded trucks,
turning the Ford over a number of
times and badly wrecking it. The
truck was slightly injured. One of
the young men received a broken
arm and the other had his back
slightly wrenched. We could not
learn as to how the girls fared.
Those who arrived at the scene of
the accident informed us that there
was sufficient room for two autos
to pass alongside of the truck.—
Crescent City Courier.

Reimbursed by Government—

When the government cancelled
all contracts made in Josephine coun-
ty for chrome, immediately after
peace was made with Germany, lo-
cal operators were left high and dry.
Finally some relief was secured by
the action of the government in re-
imbursing the miners for the expense
they had incurred in making roads
and opening up the mines. In some
cases no ore was taken out before
the calling off of the contracts. The
Golconda mine received the heaviest
awards of any mine in the state, ac-
cording to record received here. The
government records show that R. J.
Rowen, on September 30, 1922, re-
ceived \$17,590.66. On April 17 of
this year he received an additional
\$2,988.41. He operated the Gol-
conda mine, which is located near
Holland. The Golconda, operated
as Collard, Moore and Collard, is
listed as having received \$1143 on
June 15, 1920, and \$5,751.58 on
April 30, 1923.

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—Team, harness and
truck, \$50; seven tons oat hay,
\$70; 3 miles from town on New
Hope road. Wm. Scholtes, Grants
Pass, Ore. 58
FOR SALE—The only greenhouse
plant in Grants Pass. Inquire of
Barnes the Jeweler. 43tf
CONVALESCENT HOME, ASHLAND
—Cottage plan. Invalids cared
for in home surroundings. Mat-
ernity department. Terms rea-
sonable. Phone 411-R, Ashland,
Oregon. 56
WANTED—Lumber handlers and
teamsters and off bearers. Jose-
phine Lumber Co. 34tf
WANTED—Men. Josephine Lum-
ber Co. 27tf
MODERN 5-room furnished bunga-
low for sale. Inquire 250 West J
St. 58
T. M. STOTT—Everything in Insur-
ance and Surety Bonds. 34tf
FOR SALE CHEAP—Kimball piano
in good condition. Has had but
little use. H. Wood, Rd. 2. 58
FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room
house, modern. 207 C St. Phone
242-J. 54
ESTRAY—A white sow, weighing
about 150 lbs., came to my place
on upper river road one mile west
of Rogue River Valley Grange
hall. Owner can have same by
paying advertisement and charges.
H. W. Meyer, Box 627, Grants
Pass, Ore. 58
DRESSMAKING—Designing, work
guaranteed. Mrs. Maud McCul-
loch, 614 A St. 78

FORD OWNERS DEMAND RIGHTS IN ENGLAND

London, July 29.—(I. N. S.)—
Henry Ford threatens to become the
centre of a political storm in Eng-
land.
It is not that Ford will enter the
political field in Great Britain, but
the increasing prevalence of his
cars among British owners is apt to
cause English politicians some little
trouble.
The Ford Owners' Association of
Great Britain has just been organ-
ized to demand equal rights for
Fords and Ford owners. This as-
sociation has taken an immediate
and belligerent stand and threatens
an attack on Parliament.
The present British motor-tax is
the cause of all the trouble. Under
the present system of taxation Fords
are charged at the rate of \$5 per
horsepower. The owners of Ford
cars claim this system of taxation is
unfair and that the great majority
of English cars, which are far more
expensive than Fords, do not have
as great horsepower as Fords and
consequently are taxed for less.
The Ford Owners' Association has
placed its grievances before Parlia-
ment and has threatened that if they
are ignored all of the Ford owners in
England will organize a drive on
London and will "lie outside Lon-
don at a given time and block traf-
fic until they are heard." This is a
serious threat, because London is
already suffering from very serious
traffic ills.
It is estimated that there are 500-
600 Ford owners in England. The
political pressure which can be
brought to bear by their organiza-
tion is being given serious consid-
eration by political leaders.
Outside of the question of taxa-
tion, the Ford Owners' Association is
also out to demand equal social
rights.
Councillor E. Hales, of Manches-
ter, one of the leaders in the Ford
Owners' Association, proclaims that
"if you take a Ford to an ordinary
hotel you get a snub from the
"boot." He demands that this con-
dition be remedied.
Thus the democratization of the
world by the Ford seems to have
reached even dignified and staid old
England.

MUST GET PERMITS—

Campers planning excursions into
national forests are warned by signs
now being posted by the United
States forest service that campfire
permits are necessary in certain dis-
tricts of the northwest. The permits
may be secured free of charge upon
application to the forest supervisor,
the forest ranger or at the office of
the department of public relations
in the new postoffice building. No
general permits are issued in Oregon
or Washington. Posters bearing the
location of forest offices are being
sent out. Among the offices named
are: Umpqua national forest, Dia-
mond lake, Roseburg; Siskiyou na-
tional forest, Oregon Caves, Crescent
City, Grants Pass; Crater national
forest, Union Creek pass, Natural
Bridge, etc., Medford.

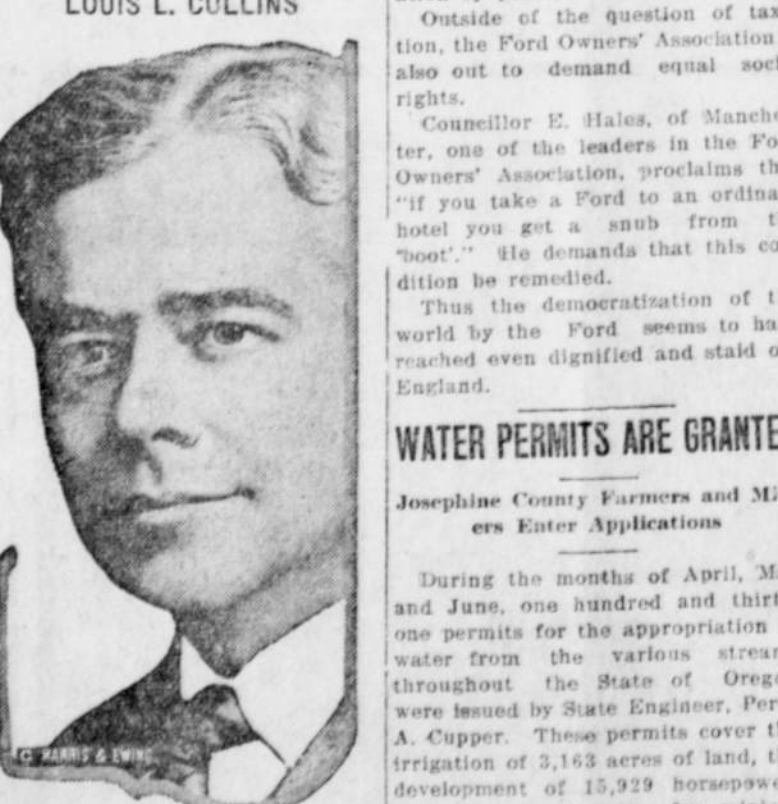
Scratch Pads—

All kinds of paper and cut to size
you want—10c lb.

COMING EVENTS

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

LOUIS L. COLLINS



New portrait of Lieut. Gov. Louis
L. Collins of Minnesota, who will be-
come governor if Governor Preus is
elected to the United States senate to
succeed the late Senator Nelson.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Continues All Week

Lots of Bargains Left!

Why Wait and Pay More?

C. L. HOBART CO.

a total of 5,639 acre feet of water
in 7 reservoirs were issued. The es-
timated cost of the reservoirs being
\$21,746.00.
In Josephine County the following
permits were issued to:
W. T. McAllister of route 2, Grants
Pass, for the appropriation of water
from Dutcher creek for irrigation of
10 acres.
C. G. Ament, of Grants Pass, for
the appropriation of water from
Fruidale or Centennial creek for ir-
rigation of 12 acres.
R. Finley of Kerby, for the approp-
riation of water from springs for
irrigation of 3 acres.
A. Wylberg of route 4, Grants
Pass, for the appropriation of water
from an unnamed spring for irri-
gation of 1 acre.
N. L. Raber, of Wonder, Oregon, for
the appropriation of Slate creek
for mining purposes.
W. D. and J. R. Rannels and J.
R. Murray of Grants Pass, for the ap-
propriation of water from Blue
Gulch creek for mining purposes.
J. E. Kilduff and H. W. Finch, of
Holland, Oregon, for the appropria-
tion of water from Sucker creek for
the development of 65 horsepower
for mining purposes.

What the World Is Doing

AS SEEN BY POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

Unique Fish-Propagation Boat

An unusual method of carrying live fish
long distances for propagation purposes
without bruising or injuring them has
been adopted by the Ohio Fish and Game
Commission. Instead of tanks or barrels,
a boat is used for this purpose, which has
two built-in tanks running lengthwise of
the vessel, for the most part below the
water line. Each of the tanks is pro-
vided with an intake at the bow; below
the water level, and with an outlet at the
stern, above it. This arrangement as-
sures the fish a continuously fresh supply
of water.

An Improved Smokehouse

When it is necessary to smoke small
quantities of meat, and no smokehouse is
available, one can readily be improvised
from a laundry stove, a barrel, and a sup-
port such as a sawhorse or wooden box.
One end of the barrel is removed, and a
hole, 8 in. in diameter, is cut in the
other end near the side, as shown. This
hole is fitted over the short length of pipe
projecting above the stove, the barrel
being supported by the sawhorse and by a
brick placed on the stove. The meat is
hung, by means of small wire hooks, from
an iron rod placed across the top of the
barrel. The whole arrangement is placed

in, and water is poured in to a depth not
quite sufficient to cover the clothes. As
soon as the water boils, the steam con-
fined beneath the clothes forces the water
up through the pipes and over the clothes.
The water will then seep through the
clothes, and in this way there is a contin-
uous circulation, which cleans the clothes
in a short time.

Fossils Prove Asia Once Part of America

Fossils unearthed by the Third Asiatic
Expedition, working in Mongolia, prove
that a broad land connection once existed
between North America and Asia. Part
of the remains has been identified as that
of the "titanothere," which roamed over
Utah and Montana several million years
ago. Perhaps the most important find is
the skull of a "baluchitherium," a giant
rhinoceros and one of the largest land
mammals that ever lived. This animal is
estimated to have measured at least 12
feet high and about 24 feet long. The
illustration shows the comparative size of
a man, an African rhinoceros and the
giant baluchitherium.

A Clothes Washer You Can Make

A simple but efficient clothes washer of
the type shown in the drawing has been
used successfully for a number of years for
cleaning clothes that will stand boiling.
It consists of a wash boiler, fitted with a
1-in. pine board that is perforated with
3/4-in. holes and mounted on wooden legs.
A larger hole at each end permits the in-
sertion of two lengths of 1-in. pipe, 14 in.
long, which are fitted at the upper end
with an elbow, nipple, and cap, the cap
being perforated with numerous small
holes. The pipe should fit snugly in the
holes in the board, and the lower ends,
which are open, must be only a slight dis-
tance above the bottom of the boiler.

Thwarts Mail-box Thieves

The activities of mail-box thieves, who
can easily take letters from the ordinary
box, are rendered fruitless by the at-
tachment of a simple hook ap-
pliance shown in the illustration. It consists of two
overlapping series of wires,
having their upper ends coiled
to impart a spring action to each series.
When placed against the letter opening
on the interior of the box, the upper
series, like a one-way gate, permits the
letter to be inserted and to fall into the
box. The lower series of wires, how-
ever, has hooked ends, and guards
against any attempt to withdraw the
letter through the slot.

Silver articles not susceptible to atmos- pheric conditions, and able to retain their polish for long periods of time, are being manufactured in Sheffield, Eng. The new composition is 92 1/2-per-cent silver and is considered an important discovery in this field.

CHEAPER THAN GOING BAREFOOTED

69 pairs of children's white canvas,
one strap slippers, values up to \$1.95,
all sizes from 5 1/2 to 2.

Special \$1.00 Pair

Golden Rule Store