

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1923.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Generally fair with normal temperatures.
Fair tonight and Tuesday.
Cooler east portion.
Today's temperature, 83.
Water at bath house, 72.

TIME TO START WORK

With the starting of work on the mineral exhibit for the Josephine county fair the middle of next month, the realization that time is short for the preliminary work on all departments for the fair. Josephine county should have a good fair this fall and everyone should strive to do their share in getting ready for it. The head of the ore exhibits has started out in earnest to line up the best collection of minerals and ores ever displayed in southern Oregon. He has appointed his committees in every part of the county and these men are asked to not only help but to get others interested. It is a chance to show off the mining industry and the mineral resources of Josephine county.

It is not only in the minerals that work will be needed. Choice exhibits in every line are wanted. Farmers are asked to save the best specimens of their vegetables and fruits and housewives are asked to show their art in their departments. There are also departments for the boys and girls.

The collection of prize money is incidental. The premiums this year, however, will make it worth to the winners for the premium lists show that they have been advanced materially over last year. The honor which comes from having the best articles on display in almost sufficient, without the cash prizes, to pay one to take their best to the fair.

In the way of amusements, there will be a great improvement. Horse races, auto polo contests, sports, baseball, dancing and concessions will be on the grounds at all times and will guarantee a maximum amount of sport. The fair board is doing its best toward making the fair go over big by providing the amusement features which are deemed necessary. They should be given help by every person in the county.

A Start With Bush Fruits.

When good care is taken with currants and gooseberries they will be found to be one of the very best producers. There is a wide difference in the yield of individual bushes and the number of boxes of berries or currants to the bush varies with the variety and the care given to it.

Scratch Pads

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

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

St. Louis, Aug. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Through the hallway leading to the naturalization office in the Federal Building here one hears joy, comedy and sorrow mingled in one of the "miniature melting pots" of the nation.

Those given the right to become free American citizens take the examiner's decision with an ecstatic shout of joy, while those denied this right take the denial as a disgrace, and many have wept bitterly before A. J. Stack, chief naturalization examiner.

"The average American doesn't realize the intense earnestness of most of the applicants for citizenship," Stack declared in commenting on the serious manner in which foreigners regard this step in their lives. "The would-be citizens look upon this choosing of a new country as a tremendously solemn matter, a sort of re-birth."

"If their applications are refused, or action is postponed, they think they are disgraced and almost invariably weep. 'What will my children say—what will my friends say—that I cannot become an American?' they ask."

Stack tells of an Italian who when his case was postponed for action appeared crestfallen to the point of being broken hearted. "He was the most downhearted man I ever saw," Stack said. "A few days later I was told he was in the City Hospital. He had cut his throat in an attempt at suicide because he thought the continuance was a complete rejection of his application for citizenship. He recovered rapidly after I told him he would soon become an American."

The examiner's daily life, however, is not composed entirely of sorrowful sights. Amusing incidents and letters keep the smile on his countenance. The other day he received the following from an applicant: "Now sir, with Grate Honor to you I tell you that it is a Grate Apurtnunt to git to be a Citysoy of the Grate Home of the Braves. In the year 1918 I offert to go with the boys of Red, White and Blue to fite but no they would not let me go because I am not a Brave. My Frind I want to be a brother of you an American. I am one at hart now."

Stack tells one of a modest Hungarian who has been applying for citizenship since 1916 and says he wants his papers to pair with his beauty so he can get a wife. "Although I am the handsomest man that ever came out of Hungary," said modest Albert Bruder, "the women here call be a big bohunk. I want citizen papers so I can get a wife."

And these are but a few of the cases of human joy, comedy and sorrow that pass in and out of the portals of the examiner's office daily.

Feed Silage to Calves.

Calves may be fed silage in connection with skim milk as soon as they are old enough to eat it. They will begin taking a little silage at three weeks old, and they can be fed from then on as much as they will eat.

CAMPHOR IS BIG SURPRISE

Everybody is surprised at the quick results from simple camphor, witch-hazel, hydraisic, etc., as mixed in Lavoitic eye wash. One small bottle helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. National Drug Store.

DEER SEASON OPENS AUG. 20

State Game Warden Says Season Will Extend to October 1.

Portland, Aug. 13.—Deer season will open this year August 20 and will continue open until October 31, or for a period of 71 days, according to announcement made today by A. E. Burghdoff, state game warden.

Fixing of such an unusually long season has been made necessary following the issuance of an injunction, restraining the state game commission from closing the season from August 20 to September 10. The date August 20 had been set as the opening date by the legislature of 1921. The commission, exercising its closing powers, set September 10 as the opening date, but upon demand for an injunction before Judge Bingham of Marion county, the commission was prevented from setting the later date.

The commission has received an opinion from Attorney General Van Winkle that the injunction will stand even pending a supreme court appeal of the case by the commission. Only deer are affected by the order.

Even with the opening date of September 10, the state of Oregon had the longest deer season among the big game states. Now with the 71-day season it has more than double the open period of any other deer state. The season in Colorado is four days and in Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Western Washington, California and Maine the season is 30 days. The deer season is closed all year in Eastern Washington.

PORTLAND MARKET

Portland, August 13.—(A. P.)—Cattle a quarter to 50 cents higher, hogs and sheep steady, eggs firm to 2 cents higher, butter firm.

Choice Steers—\$7.25 @ \$8.00
Hogs, prime light—\$9.00 @ \$9.50
Choice lambs—\$9.50 @ \$10.00
Butter, extra cubes, 40 1/2 c @ 41c
Butter, prints—46c
Eggs—28c @ 32 1/2 c
Eggs, selling prices—30c @ 35c
Wheat, soft white—\$1.01
Wheat, hard white—\$1.06
Wheat, western red—97c

Apples—Per box, Calif., Gravensteins, \$2.50; Ore., Medford, Gravensteins \$2.50. Local, \$1.5-\$2.00; cookers, \$1.00-\$1.50.
Beans—Per lb. Oregon green 5-6c.
Bunched Vegetables—Per doz bunches carrots and beets 35-45c. Radishes 30-35c. Onions 30-35c.
Cabbage—Oregon bulk per cwt., \$1.50-\$2.00.
Corn—Oregon sacks, 6 doz, \$1.20-\$1.50. Yellow Bantam, \$1.75-\$2.
Cucumbers—Per box, Oregon outside, mostly 50c-75c.
Lettuce—Per crate, dry 3 doz, \$1.50-\$1.75.
Onions—New crop per cwt., Walla Walla Yellow Globes, \$1.60-\$1.75, mostly \$1.75. White Pickling, 12 1/2 c lb.
Peaches—California per box, Placer county Elbertas, 99c-\$1.10. Oregon Early Crawford, \$1.25.
Pears—California Bartlettis, per box, \$2.25-\$2.75, mostly \$2.50. Oregon Bartlettis, \$2.50.
Peppers—Per lb. Oregon 10-15.
Plums—Peach plums, 75c-\$1.00. Date plums, \$1.75. Nectarines, \$1.75-\$2.00. Oregon Bradshaws, 75c-\$1.25.
Potatoes—Sacked per cwt., new

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

FOR SALE—The only greenhouse plant in Grants Pass. Inquire of Barnes the Jeweler. 434f

FOR SALE—2 dozen thoroughbred Rhode Island Red pullets, also 1 doz. thoroughbred Plymouth Rock pullets. Call 601F43. A. B. Brunner, R. F. D. 4. 65

T. M. STOTT—Automobile Insurance a Specialty. 587f

LOST—On Aug. 9th, a Hardy reel and line at Panther Chutes. Liberal reward. Mrs. K. M. C. Neill. 66

FOR SALE—Two child's cribs in good condition. Phone 503 Y. 64

FOR SALE—3-room bungalow near H. S. Has electric lights and range, city water. Inquire 612 Howard St., or phone 125 J. 69

FOR SALE—5-room house under construction, with garage; 2 lots. Inquire 542 West G St. 69

FOR RENT—Small house with furniture. Inquire at 213 West H St., any day but Saturday. 69

FOR RENT—New country store building; living rooms in rear. Will lease to reliable party. Address Leo M. Martin, Toledo, Ore., care Pacific Spruce Corp., or Mrs. Leo M. Martin, Kerby Ore. 66

FOR SALE—10 head feeder pigs to eat \$20.00 pears. Phone 601F3. 69

FOR SALE—Fairbanks-Morse No. 1 feed grinder. First-class condition. Call 601F2. 69

crop Oregon white, best \$1.75, poorer \$1.25-\$1.50.

Sacked Vegetables—Per cwt. Carrots and Beets \$2.00-\$2.50; Rutabagas, \$2.00.

Summer Squash—Per standard crate, Oregon, \$1.00-\$1.25; bulk, per lb. 3c-4c.

Tomatoes—Oregon, per box, \$1.40-\$1.60; small, \$1.25; lugs, \$2.00-\$2.50.

Watermelons—California, per lb., uncrated, 3c-3 1/2 c. Ice Creams, 4c; Casabas, 5 1/2 c-6c.

SILENCE AT AUCTION SALES

System Employed in Holland Might Be Found of Value in the United States.

Auction sales can now be carried on by electricity through a method that has been tried out in Holland. The proverbial taciturnity of the people in that country accounts for the success of the method there, and no doubt most people would be glad to do away with the objectionable noise that prevails at auctions.

In the present case, the method is applied to selling eggs in the weekly markets which are held in the agricultural districts. The eggs are sold in lots of 2,500 in this case. Each bidder has a numbered seat provided with a push button and electric wiring that goes to the seller's stand. A large dial is set up here and it contains figures around it ranging from lowest to highest prices. Near it is a board with corresponding sets of figures and each one of these can be lighted up by an electric lamp. The seller explains the nature of the goods and then makes a contact to a motor device so that the hand moves very slowly over the dial. When at a certain figure, a bidder presses his button and this lights up the corresponding figure on the board and the hand stops. Then it goes on again and a second bidder can indicate a larger figure, and so on. The board shows at once which is the highest figure bid and an electric register also indicates the number of the seat occupied by the bidder.

ARROWS MADE TO 'WHISTLE'

Ingenious Device Employed by the Chinese in Their Conduct of Military Examinations.

In the Chinese collection at the American Museum of Natural History are to be found some unusually fine specimens of whistling arrows. These were sometimes known as "drum arrows" and were employed in connection with the drum bow, by the Chinese in military examinations. The arrows are made of wood, about three feet in length, have three rows of feathers extending up about a foot from the end and have heads composed of bone or wood in which are apertures, so arranged that as the arrow passes through the air, the wind enters these holes and produces a sharp or deep sound, according to the size of the holes.

The drum bow used with these arrows was shot on foot at a target consisting of six concentric leather rings, alternately red and white with a yellow center. The candidate had to shoot his arrow so that it would pierce the target. It was not counted if it merely touched the target.

Spitz Dog Not Useless. The Pomeranian sheep dog, better known as the Spitz dog, is bred in most countries as a house pet, small and useless. But in its own home on the shores of the Baltic this dog is the local sheep tender.

Legal blanks of all kinds at the Courier office.

STORY OF RUBBER FULL OF INTEREST

How Far East and Brazil Traded Their Industries.

TREES SHIPPED TO CEYLON

Credit for the discovery of rubber is given to Christopher Columbus, who discovered so many new things in the Western Hemisphere. It was in 1493, on his second voyage to America, says Fred R. Pitney, writing on the romance of rubber in Durant's Standard. Columbus saw some Indian boys playing a game with a bouncing ball on the hard sand of the beach and the ball was made of rubber.

"In 1830," says Mr. Pitney, "Charles Goodyear accidentally dropped some rubber mixed with sulphur and white lead on the kitchen stove. So was discovered the process of vulcanizing, which made rubber a commercial article. Columbus was thrown into prison for bringing rubber instead of gold home from America. Charles Goodyear died in 1839 in debt because of his faith in rubber. Not a very encouraging start for a new industry which was destined to assume such an important industrial position."

Many Plants Produce Rubber.

It will doubtless surprise many persons to learn that nearly 500 plants, vines and trees produce rubber. They grow in a belt extending for 30 degrees north and south of the Equator. Only a small number of these plants provide rubber in sufficient quantity or quality to make it commercially valuable. The hevea tree is the best of all, and it so far surpasses all the rest that practically 99 per cent of the world's supply of crude rubber comes from hevea trees. The home of these valuable trees is in a belt extending ten degrees on either side of the Equator, and this is known as the India rubber belt. The hevea tree is a native of Brazil, and until 1900 nearly the entire world's supply of raw rubber came from the swamps and jungles where these trees flourish.

"The story of the development of the rubber industry," says Mr. Pitney, "is the story of the discovery of the great American oil fields, the invention of the automobile and the blight of the East Indies coffee plantations. The greatest factor was the automobile, for it made the pneumatic tire a necessity. After Goodyear's discovery the industry proceeded slowly. So much antagonism and skepticism had been developed toward rubber in the years before the discovery of vulcanization that it was extremely difficult to overcome popular feeling and gain a favorable place for it. In 1850 Brazilian exports of raw rubber amounted to only 1,407 tons. But by 1879 the annual volume of the American rubber business exceeded \$25,000,000."

At this time Henry A. Wickham, a Britisher, had the vision to see the possibilities in rubber. He had spent several years in Brazil and when, in the middle '70s of the last century, a blight fell upon the East Indies coffee plantations and ruined them, he proposed to the British government that the cultivation of rubber be substituted in the Far East.

Takes Seeds to England.

"He returned to Brazil and made a long and dangerous trip into the Amazon jungles, gathering seed. It was his good fortune to find on his return to the borders of civilization a British ship lying in the river in ballast. Though he had neither cash nor credit, Wickham chartered the ship to carry him and his precious burden to England. Speed was vital to success, for the seed decomposes with unusual rapidity. The vessel arrived at Liverpool in June, 1876. A special train conveyed Wickham and his seed to London, where a fortnight later 7,000 hevea trees had sprouted at Kew. The seedlings were forthwith shipped to Ceylon and the rubber plantations of the East Indies and the Malay Peninsula were born."

"Curiously enough, in this affair, the Far East and Brazil really merely traded industries. Rubber was substituted for coffee in the East, while Brazil imported coffee plants from the East and is today the greatest coffee producing country in the world."

"As though waiting on the energetic Wickham, the industry which was to lean so heavily on an adequate rubber supply now began to come into being. First, there was the development of the American oil fields, from which later would come gasoline. Then came the bicycle, with its fine facilities for the study of tire making. And in the late '90s, at just about the time that the rubber plantations of the East were emerging from their period of cultivation and experiment, the first successful American automobile was designed. The automobile and the successful rubber plantation arrived simultaneously."

"In 1900 the world's supply of plantation rubber amounted to four tons. Last year plantation rubber production was in excess of 360,000 tons. Three-fourths of the world's supply of rubber is now used in America."

Falls Two Stories and Is Unhurt.

Bertrand, the twenty-three-month-old son of Alphonse Lechance, Lewis town, Me., fell from a second story window to the ground without injury.

Snake In Pipe Stops Pumping Plant.

A seven-foot rattlesnake which had become lodged in a pipe line stopped the pumping plant on the D. A. Beattie orange grove, near Portersville, Cal.

We turn out CABINET WORK
of all kinds — kitchen tables, breakfast tables, built-in features, cupboard doors, etc.
Window and door frames made to order.
Borland Lumber Co.
Phone 187 J

COMING EVENTS
Sept. 19-22, Wednesday to Saturday—Josephine county fair.
Sell Wolverine Fur to Eskimo.
Williams Creek, Harry Wilkins, Everett Holman and Mr. Carter.
Leland, Henry M. Lancaster and T. J. Miller.
Placer, Jim Reid and Mr. Quirt.
Limp Creek, William Anderson and Mr. Rusk.
Missouri Flat, C. T. Davidson and F. M. Miller.
Wolf Creek, John Dougall, Wyatt Hammond and Bert Cranz.
Coyote Creek, C. E. Romig.
Jump-Off Joe, William Pollock and Jim Rush.
Grants Pass, Dr. W. H. Flanagan, E. T. McKinstry, A. H. Gunnell, Col. F. M. Leland, Bill Smith, J. E. Verdin, W. H. Pattillo, Ed Schmidt, Judge Eclus Pollock, P. S. Woodin, Phil Robinson, Ernest Crouch and K. W. Johnson.

WALDO
F. C. Stewart, C. D. Johnson and E. Albright, have returned from a trip into the mountains, where they drove the farmer's cattle.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glaze of Nebraska, and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Brown of Kerby, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Brown's brother, Eugene Brown, at Antler Valley Farm, near Waldo.
Mrs. E. W. Reynolds has enjoyed a visit from her brother Fred Cornutt of Klamath Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wilson, of Takilma, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moore and family of Olympia, Wash., and Lester Reynolds of Llano De Oro mine, are spending the week-end on the beach at Crescent City.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sterley and Mr. and Mrs. J. Eggers, of Waldo, spent Wednesday evening in the Oregon Caves.
Mrs. E. W. Reynolds entertained the "Happy Trio" club at her home Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. L. E. Lewis is visiting her mother, Mrs. O'Brien.
L. E. Lewis went to Portland on business this week.

MINE EXHIBIT IS PLANNED
(Continued from Page One.)
and M. V. Lewis.
Sucker Creek, Harry Skakron, J. E. Kilduff, Ed Lind and Robert Grimmett.
Selma and Dryden, Marren Tuttle and Art Harmon.
Wilderville and Slat Creek, Con Fenner and C. W. Martin.
Murphy, T. Gilmore and L. M. Mitchell.
Provolt, John Bailey and Austin Wilson.
Pickett Creek, O. E. Leefield and Mr. Carnegie.
Shaw Creek, Lester Briggs and Myron Fields.
Louse Creek, Mr. Edwards and Millard Hull.
Greens Creek, George Giles and Dr. A. M. Knapp.

Saw Mill Equipment Machinery
Mine Equipment
Power, Transmission and Heavy Hardware
209 South Sixth St.
Grants Pass, Oregon.
P. S. Woodin

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

HARNESS GOODS OF ALL KINDS
Auto Tops and Cushions
G. B. BERRY
South Sixth Street

Ladies' 12-inch Brown Outing Shoes
Fine for Camping or Hop Picking
Only \$4.50
Golden Rule Store