

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1923.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Gen-
erally fair with normal tempera-
ture.

Fair tonight and Wednesday.

Today's temperature, 98.
Water at bath house, 72.

THAT LOOP TRIP

People coming from any of the coast cities situated on the Roosevelt highway are wrought up over the fact that they think Grants Pass is knocking the Roosevelt highway and boosting for the Crescent City or Redwood highway. Grants Pass is boosting for the Redwood route but is not doing it to the detriment of the Roosevelt highway, for the people of this city believe there is need for both roads. One does not detract from the other, but rather adds to it.

When people are on a vacation they are generally anxious to get where they are going or want to spend a week or two ambling along in a leisurely fashion. Coming from the south they find that the loop trip up the coast to Crescent City and back home by the Pacific highway fills their needs as far as distance and scenery is concerned. Those in a hurry to go north find the pavement of the Pacific highway too much of a temptation to resist.

It is the loop trip which is becoming popular. There are two of these which the people of Grants Pass are advocating and one of them concerns the Roosevelt highway, in that the people from the northern part of the state or from Washington can come and go back up the coast by way of Crescent City. The other loop trip is the one mentioned from San Francisco. Grants Pass lies at the junction of the roads. She gets the tourists on either loop.

So Grants Pass can't be accused of discouraging travel along the Roosevelt highway or of knocking that road. The facts are given when asked, but investigators from the coast cities have been unable to find any evidences of unfair treatment. It is just a superiority of roads and scenic attractions.

Manitoba Votes for Liquor.

Winnipeg.—Manitoba voted in favor of government sale of liquor at Friday's elections by a majority of 30,568, returns from all but 100 rural districts showed. The vote in the missing districts will not materially affect the result. There was a wet majority of 25,988 in Winnipeg and 4578 elsewhere.

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

50
GOOD
CIGARETTES
10¢

GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO

Daily News Letter

Geographic Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

By DAVID M. CHURCH,

International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

London, Aug. 14.—Dance-mad London has to rely on "home-made jazz" these days, and there is much wailing.

"Beastly awful, isn't it?" wails "Burlington Bertie."

"Rathurr," replies "Piccadilly Polly," as they languish in their night club, while the British leader of a British jazz orchestra slowly moans, "Yosh, we've NO Bah-nah-nahs."

The reason for all this grief is that the American jazz-masters have scurried back to America. There are a few American jazz bands left in London, but the "jazz kings" have folded their tents and silently stolen away.

Paul Whiteman, who played to suit the Prince of Wales, closed his engagement on July 21, but generously devoted his final days in London to instructing an English band, which is striving to take the place of the American "tooters" in the Hippodrome Revue. Whiteman's success was meteoric in England, and he had the satisfaction of creating jazz for most of the titled and royal dancers of the empire. Now he is only a memory, and "Burlington Bertie" and "Piccadilly Polly" are full of grief.

The departure of the American jazz bands comes at an inopportune time, too, because the London County Council has just let down the puritanical bars and permits dancing every night in the week until 2 a. m. No wonder there is disappointment for those who love to dance and have to tolerate the Anglicized version, "Yosh, We've NO Bah-nah-nahs."

Speaking of the late dancing, Commons is getting the all-night habit. Members of the House who live in the suburbs are up in arms at the obstructionist methods which have frequently been adopted by Laborites to keep Parliament in session until the wee small hours. When the House sits after 12:30 at night it means that those members who do not live in London are without means of transportation, and they either have to wander about the streets or sleep on the hard benches of Westminster.

Colonel Buckley, secretary for the Overseas Trade Department, speaking recently, declared that an alliance between Great Britain and the United States, the two most powerful nations, would give the world what he feared the League of Nations would not give for a long time.

Thomas George Boulden, registrar of Devonport, is the world's champion "splicer." Boulden, who is retiring after forty years of service, has the proud distinction of having joined no less than 15,000 couples in matrimony. He refuses to estimate how many of the marriages have been successful, but admits that he has traveled all over the British Isles to act as a witness in bigamy and divorce cases.

DRY LAWS ARE BENEFICIAL

Anti-Saloon Official Visits England and Sees Contrast

EDITOR'S NOTE.—International News Service has asked Dr. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, who is now in Europe, to give some of his impressions of "wet" London as compared to "dry" New York. Granting that there is only 50 per cent enforcement of the prohibition laws in New York, Dr. Wheeler sets forth here his impressions of the conditions in the world's two largest cities.

London, Aug. 14.—(I. N. S.)—Coming from a saloonless to a wet nation brings vividly to one's mind the difference between the two policies.

Prohibition discourages and outlaws the drink habit. License legalizes it, thus increasing the possibility of drunkenness. Of course, prohibition does not stop all drinking of intoxicants, but it reduces the use of them to a minimum. License tends to increase their use to a maximum. Intoxicants never increase one's efficiency, health or wealth-producing power. Their general use as a beverage injures these desirable traits. Prohibition is beneficial just in the exact ratio of its enforcement. I visited recently the Bowery of New York, the famous old saloon district of world-wide fame. It had more than ninety saloons in the olden days. It was the center of lewdness, vice and drunkenness. Today, with only 50 per cent enforcement, all but six places have been transformed into respectable business houses. "Kelly's Dive" is now the Hadley Mission. The old Chinese Theatre, which reeked with vile shows, is now supplanted by a place as decent as it was formerly vile. The rental values of the new business places which supplanted the old saloons are greater, and the people on the Bowery look cleaner and better. They are proud of their changed conditions. I did not see a drunken person on the Bowery in a three-hour visit to it.

I saw more intoxicated men and women the first day I arrived in London than in a year in the States. I was amazed to see the number of children parked in front of the saloons, while their mothers were inside at the bars drinking beer and stout, and some of them were intoxicated.

The worst thing about the liquor traffic is the excesses which it produces both by the drinker and the seller. The seller opposes all regulations and, when enacted into law, violates them as far as he dares without detection. The drinker often starts in moderately, but his thirst demands more and more for its satisfaction until he is a slave to the habit. Prohibition in the United States has destroyed the foolish notion that it is a joy-killer. It has multiplied the opportunities for the poorer and the middle classes to have many of the real comforts and luxuries of life. It has universalized the good things enjoyed formerly only by a limited number. The places of wholesome amusements, better living conditions, better clothing and things to eat are now enjoyed more by the masses than heretofore.

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. 43tf

WANTED.—At once, good woman for general work. \$35 a month. See H. P. Egger for transportation. Mrs. Lind. 70

EARLY CRAWFORD PEACHES.—2c a pound at the orchard. J. C. Calhoun. 70

WANTED.—Forty to sixty-pound refrigerator. Address No. 515, care Courier. 63

BARGAINS.—Golden Bantam corn 15c a dozen, selected 20c; Kentucky Wonder beans for canning 25 lbs. for \$1; crookneck summer squash 2c lb.; cucumbers for dill pickles 15c per dozen; cabbage 5 and 10c apiece; green lima beans 5c lb. and table onions. We deliver. A. Alberts, No. 6th, on highway. 66

FOR SALE.—Toggenburg milk goats. Ted White, three miles east of town on Jones Creek road. 70

FOR RENT.—Two modern apartments. Both have gas plate and wood range. These places are very close in. Phone 297 J, or call 710 J St. 63tf

FOR SALE.—Beautiful brown mahogany Wentworth piano at special price for few days only. All prices advancing so it is to your advantage to investigate this. Terms like rent. Phone Mr. Henderson, Josephine Hotel, between hours 11-12 mornings, after 6:30 evenings. Southern representative Sherman Clay Piano Co., Portland, Ore. Phone between hours 11-12 mornings, 1-2 afternoon, after 7:30 evenings. 66

T. M. STOTT—Automobile Insurance a Specialty. 58tf

PORTLAND MARKET

Portland, August 14.—(A. P.)—Cattle, hogs and sheep steady. Butter and eggs firm.

Choice Steers \$7.25 @ \$8.00
Hogs, prime light \$9.00 @ \$9.50
East Mt. lambs \$9.50 @ \$10.25
Choice lambs \$9.50 @ \$10.00
Butter, extra cubes, 40 1/2c @ 41c
Butter, prints 46c
Eggs 28c @ 32 1/2c
Eggs, selling prices 30c @ 35c
Wheat, soft white \$1.01
Wheat, hard white \$1.03
Wheat, western red 97c

Apples—Per box, Calif., Gravensteins, \$2.25-\$2.50; Ore., Medford, Gravensteins \$2.50. Local, \$1.50-\$2; cookers, \$1.00-\$1.50.

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.

Egg plants—Ore., per lb 10-12 1/2c.

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, 11c-12 1/2c lb.

Peaches—California per box, Placer county Elbertas, \$1.10-\$1.15, Oregon Early Crawford, \$1.00-\$1.10. White varieties, 65c-75c.

Pears—California Bartlett, per box, \$2.25-\$2.50, mostly \$2.50. Oregon Bartlett, \$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 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, \$1.30-\$1.50; small, \$1.25; lugs, \$2.00-\$2.50.

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

100 R. R. CARS WILL BRING GIANT CIRCUS

Arriving aboard 100 double-length railroad cars forming trains more than one and one-third miles long, and made even greater than in 1922 by the addition of many big, new foreign acts, Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined will exhibit at Medford, Saturday, August 25.

Those who read the daily papers or who keep in touch with the movie news-reels need not be reminded of the shipload of acts and animals recently imported by the Greatest Show on Earth. The remarkable cargo including two companies of baby elephants are now joined with the forty adults of the mammoth herd. There were also 100 more performing horses accompanied by Europe's greatest trainer, and many wild animals, some of which have been added to the scores and scores of trained jungle beasts, while others have become part of the marvelous menagerie.

Big as is this wonder circus of 1923—with its more than thirty trained wild animal displays in steel arenas, fully 200 wonderfully schooled horses, 100 men and women performers, 100 clowns and scores of features—the price of admission is no more than before. And though the trained animal numbers and the immense horse show were circuses in themselves while touring Europe, they are not offered as separate attractions by the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined shows. Instead all are on one gigantic program. Everything is in one mammoth main tent.



Safety

when you travel!

It matters not when you travel on Southern Pacific trains, your safety comes first.

Thorough inspections and tests are made of equipment, tracks, bridges, trestles and signals.

Employees are required to pass examinations at frequent intervals. Safety Committees are constantly considering suggestions for your safety.

Take the train. Enjoy its safety and comfort. Profit by its dependability.

For fares or further particulars ask agents or write

JOHN M. SCOTT,

Asst. Passenger Traffic Manager,
Portland, Oregon

Excursion Tickets

Now On Sale!

Ask About Them

A big factor in the development of your
Community

ART COMPETITION AT GAMES

Various Branches Will Be Contested at Olympic Sports Meet

Paris, Aug. 14.—(A. P.)—For the first time since the revival of the Olympic games in 1896, competition in various branches of art will be contested as well as sports.

Architecture, literature, music painting and sculpture will be represented on the Olympic teams of various countries, just as the marathon race or the discus throw.

Architects of the different nations admitted to the Olympic games will be allowed to present to the jury miniature stadiums, arenas, tennis courts, velodromes, swimming pools, athletic gymnasiums; any and all subjects in architecture which have direct connection with the practice of sports or athletics.

Articles or fiction stories of a

maximum length of 30,000 words, or poetry limited to 1,000 words, having for subject some sporting event or relating to sports or athletics, may qualify for the literature competition. They must be written in the mother language of the writer or the country which he represents, and accompanied by a French or English translation.

Musical partitions for piano—two or four hands—also will be accepted. Symphonies, choir songs, drama, will be accepted but they must be inspired by the sporting spirit as an essential condition.

Paintings, drawing, pastels and water-colors, depicting athletic subjects will be passed upon by the jury along with similar subjects treated in sculpture.

The regular Olympic medals given to winners of sporting events will be granted to the prize winners in the art competitions.

Scuffed Shoes.
When shoes become scuffed and peeled rub them with the white of an egg. It will paste the broken places down.

Plate of Grants Pass—
Blue prints \$1.50; blue line prints, \$1.75. Courier office.

OUR
PRINTING
HAMMERMILL
ON
BOND
Will Sell
Your Goods

What the World Is Doing

AS SEEN BY POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

Racing Auto Takes Gas and Oil "On the Run"

While racing along at a speed of nearly 50 miles an hour to break a record, an automobile recently was supplied with gas, oil, water, and relief drivers without stopping the car during a 3,155-mile run made in 50 hours 21 minutes. Although three stops were made for tires during this time, the engine was kept going without



ause. All the other supplies were taken aboard, without stopping the machine, from another car which ran alongside during the period of delivery.

Radio Speeds Up Taking of Moving Pictures

Radio carried orders of the movie director to 5,000 members of the cast in a big scene in a western studio recently. Where, usually, the megaphone is used to shout instructions while camera men are turning the cranks, this director, standing at a point from which he had a clear view of all the actors, spoke his orders calmly into an ending instrument, which made it heard clearly all over the lot. The directing, somewhat difficult because of the number of people employed, was simplified by use of radio, and the movie man predicted that it will be repeated in other big scenes. The same system was used to increase the carrying power of broadcast messages and concerts at the receiving end. Use of

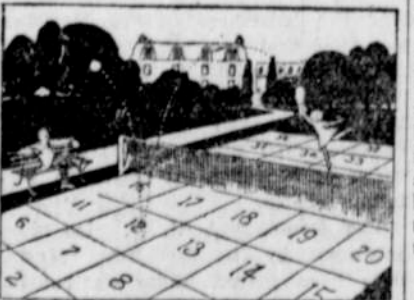
radio in this case not only spared the director's voice, but it produced better results by making it possible for all the actors quickly to go through with the scene without frequent stops.

Make Poison-Gas Test in Three Minutes

Simple tests to find the degree of poisoning from a gas known as carbon monoxide are now possible with the invention of an instrument that shows how much a person has been affected within three minutes, where formerly it took from 24 to 48 hours before this could be accurately determined. The apparatus may be carried in the pocket and is expected to prove of particular value in mines, where this gas is a much-dreaded menace. Because of the compactness of the new instrument and the fact that it can be applied to a patient by one who has had no special training, it will be of broad general service, it is predicted. Government experts, who tried it on a young girl, assert that it is the quickest method known to detect the gas.

Tennis Court in Squares to Teach Accuracy

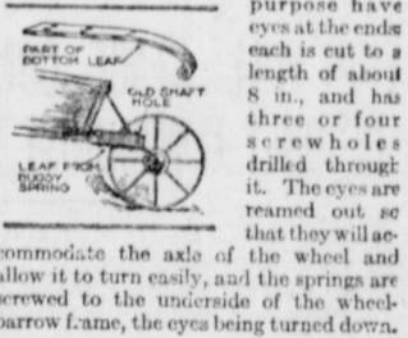
Looking like a great checkerboard, except that each square has a number, a tennis court has been devised to teach accuracy. While an instructor calls out



the numbers, the player is required to place the ball in the required section. The practice provides training not only for the hands and feet, but also for the mind, because of the quickness with which the numbers are called.

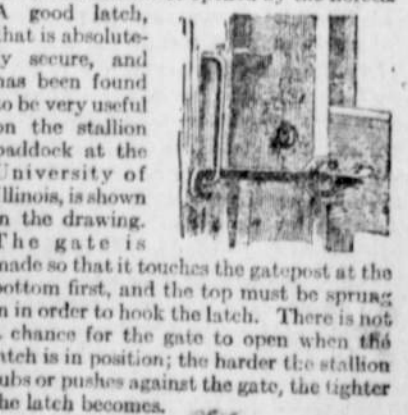
Equipping the Wheelbarrow with Shock Absorbers

The shocks suffered when pushing a wheelbarrow over rough ground can be largely eliminated by providing the wheel with shock absorbers made from buggy spring leaves. The leaves used for this



Secure Latch for Paddocks

It is desirable to have the gates of stables and paddocks provided with a latch that cannot be opened by the horse.



A good latch, that is absolutely secure, and has been found to be very useful on the station paddock at the University of Illinois, is shown in the drawing. The gate is made so that it touches the gatepost at the bottom first, and the top must be sprung in order to hook the latch. There is not a chance for the gate to open when the latch is in position; the harder the stallion rubs or pushes against the gate, the tighter the latch becomes.

We have just received a shipment of

Men's Sport Coats

New shades and styles, at very low prices.

See them at the

Golden Rule Store