

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1923.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Gen-
erally fair with normal tempera-
ture.Fair tonight and Friday.
Today's temperature, 100.
Water at bath house, 72.

THE WAVE OF CRIME

That a wave of crime is sweeping over the state is shown by the news of the daily papers of Oregon which tell of new depredations by thieves every day. The wave is not local but appears to be statewide. Grants Pass is experiencing her share or perhaps a little bit more, for several automobiles have been stolen recently. In Medford and Roseburg the same situation is reported. With property absolutely unsafe unless guarded at all times. The only means of coping with the situation appears to be the use of care in leaving articles of value lying around. Articles must be put where they are not easily accessible.

The root of the evil lies undoubtedly in the fact that criminals in Oregon have no respect for the law. This respect in a criminal is the outgrowth of fear that they will be captured and made to pay the penalty. The payment of the penalty in Oregon is regarded as a joke, with the 28 escapes from the state institution recently and the paroles and pardons still coming whenever requested.

The other day a group of convicts attempted to dictate to the governor as to the action which he and the board of parole should take. The governor turned the ringleader loose for the "sake of harmony." That same harmony could have been obtained had the convict who conducted such an insolent demand been placed in solitary confinement for a few weeks. But he is now free to ply his trade once more. There are probably more than a half hundred paroled and escaped convicts in the state who should be serving the rest of their time. It is barely possible that a part of the present crime wave may be traced to them, for it takes but one or two men, operating in a community, to create a regular reign of terror.

Something is wrong with the system at the penitentiary, which allows the wholesale escapes and paroles. The institution may be a place for "reformation," but it is also a place where the criminal is given a chance to think over his misdeeds. So far, few have been given an opportunity to do much thinking, excepting to plan a way of escape or to obtain a parole. It is time that the situation were remedied.

BIG REDUCTIONS IN SUMMER DRESSES

Prices reduced as follows:

\$ 7.85 now	\$3.95
\$ 9.35 now	6.25
\$13.85 now	6.95
\$14.95 now	7.45

Golden Rule Store

Daily News Letter

Gossip & Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of Population

New York, Aug. 16.—(I. N. S.)—All financiers do not office on Wall street. There's Henry Hoffman, of the Bronx. Next door is an open-air movie theatre—Henry rents out seats on his roof.

June may be the month of brides. But: At one Broadway hotel this week 29 bridal couples registered on one day.

"Steep persons died of heat yesterday," is a not uncommon morning paper headline this August. And yet, in New York's subways are the car cards:

"Saug Winter Underwear at Blank's."

"Broadway—The Street of Beautiful Women."

And yet it is not from Broadway the beauties come. The latest arrival is Patricia Salmon, discovered by sport writers who "covered" the Dempsey-Gibbins affair at Shelby. Miss Salmon will soon make her appearance in Flo Zeigfeld's chorus.

"The most beautiful girls on the stage today are from the west and south," "Ziggy," whose slogan is "glorify the American girl," declares. He points to the two shining examples of New York beauty—Jessie Reed, who used to sell stockings over the counter of a Milan street store in Houston, Tex., and Peggy-Hopkins Joyce, the former Denver, Col., telephone girl.

Patrick Walsh, oldest guard on the New York subways, took his first day off in two years—and spent it riding in the trains with fellow motormen. New York laughed at the story.

But, by actual count: Two Wall street brokers spent their vacations looking over the stock markets of Boston and Philadelphia.

Seven Shubert chorus girls spent their visiting every other show in town.

One Coney Island life guard spent his on Brighton Beach.

A chef at the Ritz went home so

Why We Sell
LANCASTER
TIRESOUR success depends
directly upon the
kind of service we offer.And the actual value our
tires deliver has much to do
with the way the motoring
public measures our service.That's why we sell Lan-
casters. They are highest-
quality tires.LE MOSS SERVICE
STATION

(14)

he could cook for his folks.

And the master of a Hudson river New York to Albany boat took a sea trip to Boston.

Mr. Tex Austin, who hails from the Medicine Hat country, doesn't believe the "east is east and west is west, and never, etc." stuff. If the east won't go to see Cheyenne, Wyo., Frontier Days, "Tex" will bring Cheyenne here, he announces. And so the Wyoming cowboy has rented the giant Yankee stadium to produce the west's greatest rodeo.

There is at least one street in New York which defies time—"Clothes Line Alley" of Greenwich Village. Around it, where Gay street meets Christopher street, has come the herd of "Bohemians"—the department store clerks and the bookkeepers and street cleaners and such, playing at "being different." But "Clothes Line Alley"—it's the street's official name—still houses its "just folk" and defies the changing of time.

One by one the relics of war are being swallowed up in the tide of

MANY NOVEL PATTERNS ARE SHOWN IN SUMMER BLOUSES



THERE is apparently no end to the ingenuity of designers in producing new and interesting patterns for summer blouses. The current vogue for plaited skirts has stimulated interest in overblouses, waists, jackets and sweaters, and of these the combination of blouse and skirt is most popular, both for formal occasions and for sports wear.

Applique designs of contrasting color, drawwork, beading, monograms and colored braid edges, comprise the decorative features in models of present fashion. Sleeveless blouses in elaborate styles share honors with those with short sleeves.

In the two blouses shown above, crepe de chine is used in combination with embroidery to obtain two entirely different models. The blouse at the left is suitable for sports wear. It is of sand crepe de chine with piping,

belt and patch pockets of holly-herry red. The pockets are ornamented with a flower design in colored embroidery. The short sleeves, link-front and student collar are all features of current styles.

For dressy affairs the blouse at the right recommends itself because of its ornate embroidery at the hip line and the novel sleeves which are made of strips of the material, edged with stitchery and caught at the wrist in a cuff. It has a round yoke with a cording of deeper colored silk, rows of embroidery decorate the sleeves at the shoulder and it is made in the straight, overblouse style.

Julia Bottomley
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

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

CRAWFORD CANNING PEACHES—Special prices at the Eureka Fruit Farm. Bring your boxes and help pick. J. H. Robinson & Sons, near Wilderville. Phone 617-F-13. 72

I WILL NOT STAND GOOD for purchases made by Mrs. Stella Studley—I A. Studley, Grants Pass, Aug. 4 14. 67

FOR SALE—Brussels Rug nearly new, 1 ft. 3 in. by 12 ft. Colonial Hotel. 68

FOR SALE—A 5-room house with bath; close in. Inquire at 315 E St. 71

THREE USED FORDS—For sale. Come in and see them. W. S. Maxwell Co. 68

PEACHES—For canning and drying. Tokay Heights. Reasonable prices. Bring your boxes. D. Wardrip. Phone 503-L. 72

FOR SALE—Ford touring car in good running condition; good tires, \$125. 407 K St. 69

WANTED—Elderly lady to care for small boy; mother teaches. Good home; some wages. Write immediately. No. 516, Courier. 72

HOME COOKED FOOD SALE—At the Josephine Grocery, Saturday and Wednesday. 69

FOR RENT—Two modern apartments. Both have gas plate and wood range. These places are very close in. Phone 397 J. or call 719 J St. 63-4f

WANTED—Refrigerator. Address No. 515, care Courier. 68

NOTICE OF SALE—Good work team, weigh about 2600, good condition, will be sold under hammer Friday, Aug. 17, 1 o'clock, at the Gravel Feed barn. Geo. W. Lewis, Sheriff. 68

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car, cheap for cash. Valley Garage. 72

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

MOTHERS—Why worry what to feed the baby. Get a goat. I can let you have a good milkster for \$25 each. For particulars, write Mrs. C. H. Peterson, Nimbush, Calif. 84

PUREBRED ANCONA COCKRELS for sale—the very best. Reasonable prices. Glen Ellen Orchards, Box 37, Wolf Creek, Ore. 72

HOP PICKERS WANTED—Commence picking Aug. 27. Heavy crop. Free camp grounds and water. Make application at once. River Banks Farms. Phone 607-F-11. 72

FOR RENT—3 modern furnished light housekeeping rooms. No children. 232 West I St. 72

WANTED—To buy boy's bicycle. Call 602-F-14. Merrill Gunter. 69

peace. But in Brooklyn, pasted on an old red brick building on Adams street, are four torn Liberty Bond posters, pleading support for "the boys over there, that the war may be won"—a silent reminder that after all the plea was not in vain.

Gorky Sick of Russia; Says He's Got Enough

London.—Maxim Gorky, the Russian writer, has had enough of revolution. He is in a sanatorium near Berlin, recovering, he says, "from over-exposure to Russian communism." If revolution breaks out in Germany he will move on to Prague, he recently told a Czech newspaper correspondent.

Gorky hopes to become editor and publisher of a world review devoted to art and science in which politics will find no place.

For Community Interest.

It is hard for a man to take money from his friends for any service. This suggests how all men should be related.—Thoreau.

20
for
25¢

Learn now why one man tells another about Blue Boars

Don't wait for someone to urge you. Today—right now we ask you to sample this unusual cigarette. Learn why it is causing so much comment. Note its distinctive flavor, its surprising and agreeable difference from any cigarette you have ever smoked before.

We call this new cigarette Blue Boar, because it is developed from America's favorite fine tobacco, Blue Boar Pipe Mixture.

The secret of this new-type cigarette is in a newly discovered method of blending. Blue Boar tobacco is triply blended—a new discovery in cigarette-making. It is a costlier, slower process—but worth it, as you'll agree. The result of this simple discovery makes all the difference in the world—an entirely new taste.

Try a pack today.

BLUE BOAR
English Blend Cigarettes

"ONE MAN TELLS ANOTHER"

Sponsored by
The American Tobacco Co.

FRENCH FARMERS TAUGHT NEW METHODS BY "MOVIES"

Peasants Are Changing Their Ways With Regard to Their Land Holdings.

Movies in farming centers to teach the French peasants new methods of cultivation have made the people of the cities realize with something of a shock that the peasant is changing his ways.

The policy of keeping land holdings small has made the French a nation of proprietors, so far as such a condition can exist. The French inheritance laws tend toward the equal treatment of children in wills, so that in most cases the farm is actually divided into small tracts rather than sold and the proceeds distributed.

This love of the land, and a secretiveness born of living to himself is said by sociologists to be changing. The farmer of today looks upon his land as the instrument of fortune building. He will sell it at a profit, for he can buy more.

Fifty years ago the French farmer kept as a secret the return from his crops and the kind and quantity of fertilizer he used. If he needed money he regarded borrowing with such dislike that he went to a money lender in another district, often at night, and paid usurious interest to escape publicity.

The modern farmer, although still perhaps in the minority, joins co-operative buying and selling organizations, discusses the best methods of cultivation with his neighbors, and is proud to tell what good bargains he has made.

This, however, is the rosy view of

country progress. There still remains

the old type of suspicious peasant, guarding jealously his bit of land and the secrets of his savings, hidden in the house or buried under the floor. This method of hoarding, known as the "woolen sock," is believed by financiers to explain the rapid disappearance in France of gold and silver, and even of a great mass of banknotes.

The French have learned to subscribe to bond issues, as a matter of patriotism, but the police records of big banks by thieves in apparently poor homes show that many Frenchmen still have no use for banks.

Mexicans Earn 10 Cents a Day.

Mexico City.—Twenty centavos, or 10 cents in American money, is what the Indian workers of the Coahuila district, state of Oaxaca, earn in a 12-hour day, according to a report submitted to the department of industry and commerce. These laborers make palm leaf hats.

Sales books—Courier office.

PORTLAND MARKET

Portland, Aug. 16.—(A. P.)—Livestock steady, eggs firm, butter a cent higher, forty two.

Choice Steers	\$7.25 @ \$8.00
Hogs, prime light	\$9.00 @ \$9.50
Choice lambs	\$9.50 @ \$10.00
Butter, extra cubes	40c @ 42c
Butter, prints	46c
Eggs	28c @ 32 1/2c
Eggs, selling prices	30c @ 35c
Wheat, soft white	\$1.01
Wheat, hard white	\$1.00
Wheat, western red	97c
Apples—Per box, Calif., Gravenstein	\$2.25-\$2.50; Ore., Medford, Gravenstein \$2.50. Local, \$1.50.

\$1.75; 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. Fancy Danish Ball, \$2.50-\$3.00.

Corn—Oregon sacks, 6 doz. 75c-\$1.00. Yellow Bantam, \$1.75-\$1.85. Cucumbers—Per box, Oregon outside, 75c, mostly 40c-50c.

Egg plants—Ore., per lb. 8c-10c. Lettuce—Per crate, dry 3 doz. \$1.25-\$1.50.

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, best \$1.35, mostly \$1.15-\$1.25. Oregon Early Crawfords, \$1.25. White varieties, 65c-75c.

Pears—California Bartlettas, per box, \$2.25-\$2.50, mostly \$2.50. Oregon Bartlettas, \$2.50.

Peppers—Per lb. Oregon 10-12 1/2c. Plums—Peach plums, 75c-\$1.00. Danson, 6c lb. 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 \$1.50-\$1.75, 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. Honeydews, 6c.