

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

Published Daily Except Sunday

A. E. Voorhies, Pub. and Propr.
Entered at postoffice, Grants Pass, Ore., as second-class mail matter.ADVERTISING RATES
Display space, per inch 35c
Local-personal column, per line 10c
Readers, per line 5cDAILY COURIER
By mail or carrier, per year \$6.00
By mail or carrier, per month .50WEEKLY COURIER
By mail, per year \$2.00MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1923

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States—Generally fair with normal temperature.

Fair tonight and Friday.

Water at bathhouse, 68.

Today's temperature, 90.

THE ROGUE STEELHEAD

Every fall when the steelheads start to strike, dozens of anglers from all parts of the country begin to arrive to spend their vacations on the Rogue, for they know what it means when the Rogue River steelheads begin to seek the lure. There are many of these fishermen come back year after year, just as soon as they are notified that the fish are striking readily. Some do not wait that long but come here to be on the ground the minute the fish start taking the fly to the best advantage. Steelhead fishing becomes a habit and a few of the steelhead fishermen have been known to miss a season on the Rogue.

The Josephine Sportsmen's association is seeking to preserve the steelhead fishing in the Rogue. The sportsmen know that they must be on the alert to prevent the fish from being depleted. They have planted the young steelheads in an effort to help solve the problem. This alone will not keep the supply from being exhausted as thousands are taken out yearly by anglers while countless numbers fall prey to their other enemies. Only the proper conservation by the fishermen themselves will keep the steelheads coming in increasing numbers.

The steelheads now are taking the lure almost as fast as it can be put in the water. Fishermen are having great sport and are taking out large numbers of the fish. They should remember that there will be a time when they will be glad to catch a few and should not take more than they need. If they catch what they need and turn the others loose, as one visiting sportsman does, they will be helping the future supply. There is no excuse for the taking of a dozen fish where three or four would suffice.

The steelhead fishing will bring hundreds of people to the Rogue valley for short stays as well as proving an attraction to actual settlers. Proper care is needed, however, in its maintenance.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a ten cent bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar for Coughs, Colds and Croup, also free sample packages of Foley Kidney Pills for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Kidney and Bladder trouble and Foley Cathartic Tablets for Constipation and Biliousness. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Try them! Cough's pharmacy. (Adv.)

fresh
FROM THE FACTORY

Tuxedo
TOBACCO
Now 15¢

Daily News Letter

Gossip & Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of Population

London, Sept. 13.—(I. N. S.)—The urgent desire of American impresarios to enlist the services of British artists is said to be causing a shortage of genuine theatrical stars in London.

Agents and managers have competed this summer to induce leading British players to cross the Atlantic, at salaries far in excess of what they could ever hope to obtain in Britain. The result is that London managers are hard put to find clever players, with real box-office drawing powers.

Edward Laurillard, who has recently been trying to find "magnets" for the leading parts in "The Cousin From Nowhere" and "Lovers' Lane," complains pathetically of the "famine."

"It is practically impossible to cast these pieces," he says, "and I may have to produce them first in New York after all. I have another big play waiting to be put on, but it is simply a case of waiting to get the right players."

Among the best-known British players now proceeding to New York are: Gertrude Lawrence, Beatrice Lillie, Marie Blanche and Morris Harvey. In addition to these, Roy Royston, Walter Williams, Cicely Debenham, Morah Blaney and Gwen Farrar have all received big offers to quit England. Jack Buchanan, famous comedian and dancer, has had an offer from one American manager of \$1,750 a week.

The ordinary actor, however, regards the situation with complete equanimity.

If Rudolph Valentino could comply with all the requests from lady correspondents for locks of his hair, during his stay in London, he would be as bald as Jim Fitzsimmons himself within a week.

Valentino keeps a special lady secretary to open these missives. Nearly all begin, "Please excuse me for troubling you," and dozens are marked "strictly private" and express a hope that the letter will not be dealt with by a secretary "especially if she is a lady."

One girl wrote asking that Valentino should put his thumb in ink, make an impression on a nice piece of paper and return it to the writer. Another wrote that she would esteem it a real favor if the film star would buy her a new frock, as she was "dreadfully hard up."

Twenty-three people have written asking Valentino to pay their passages to the United States, and altogether his postage becomes more varied and more interesting every day.

London traffic has reached a state

of congestion and chaos where the most drastic measures have become necessary. The narrow mainways of the city were never intended for the present terrific volume of traffic, and in some of the main streets like the Strand, Piccadilly and Oxford street the long lines of vehicles frequently are at a standstill for 15 or 20 minutes at a time.

No easy remedy is available. London was not planned like a modern city. Its original narrow lanes, some of them now main streets, followed the winding ways of the Thames and other streams that ran through the original site. Haphazard ways of building have made their course even more intricate.

While it is impossible to re-plan London the authorities are going as far as they humanly can to do away with the present congestion. The Strand—the main artery—is rapidly being widened, and in two or three years the Strand will be a fine wide road. In addition, broad relief streets are contemplated to relieve the main streets of some of their burden. Heavy goods traffic is to be diverted at certain hours, and the New York scheme of control towers is to be adopted.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Don't Forget Bargain Day—The Courier Bargain Day occurs next Tuesday. Save \$1 on your year's subscription. 92

Niell Gives Warning

When K. M. C. Niell goes fishing, he likes to have plenty of elbow room. He went into Joe Wharton's sporting goods emporium this morning where the usual number of fishermen were propounding their latest concoctions and issued notice that he was going to Panther Chutes today. He added that he intended to take his 18-foot canoe rod, a heavy spinner and would make plenty of noise, so that it would be useless for any one to try to fish there. It is not known whether he was bothered during his fishing expedition.

Rogue Attracts Anglers

When the steelheads begin to strike, word seems to be wireless out to all of the ardent Rogue boosters. There are now fishing here, Fred K. Burnham, of Martinez, Cal.; R. W. Westcott and Dr. H. C. Moffitt of San Francisco; and D. G. C. MacNiell, of Colima, Mexico. Mr. Burnham and Mr. MacNiell are well known on the river, having come here for every season to get their quota of the steelheads. Mr. MacNiell is British consul at Colima. He has property interests along the Rogue, having erected a summer cottage here several years ago. They are getting large numbers of the steelheads.

New Fall Shoes

Special reduced prices on all dress shoes at Peerless Clothing Co. 14

Courier Bargain Day, 18th.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

WANTED TO BUY—Pure bred Barred Rock young chickens. Address No. 518 care Courier. 81tf

WANT TO BUY—At once, house, good size lot. Price about \$1200 to \$1500. Real estate dealers need not answer. Write No. 534 care Courier. 90tf

FOR SALE—1st class tomatoes and pears for canning. 1c per lb., while they last. Also melons and other fruit, bring boxes, 731, end of South Eighth St. 90

HYDRAULIC PIPE WANTED—Thirteen to fifteen hundred feet of eight or ten inch pipe, and small giant. Must be in good condition. Welch Mining Co., Provo, Ore., care Carter's Store. 91

WANTED—Building lot, close in. State price in first letter. Write 532, care Courier. 90

NOTICE—The party who entered our house Friday, Sept. 7th, during our absence and took my 12 gauge Marlin pump gun, will kindly return same either day or night and place where I can find it. No questions will be asked. Otherwise it will bring arrest, expense and embarrassment. W. W. Ballantyne. 95

FOR SALE—2 single iron beds with springs and mattresses, \$15 each. One hardwood kitchen table with big and drawers, \$10. Cramer Bros. 87tf

FOR SALE—7-room modern bungalow. Phone 508-R. 90tf

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms at 811 North Ninth St. 87tf

ESTRAY—There came to this ranch one black cow with horns, branded "C" on hip, has bell. Owner please call. Dixie ranch. Phone 610-P-34. 92

VETCH SEED now on hand. Get your orders in early on other fall seed. Farmers Co-op. 90tf

Many Pears Shipped

The pear shipments from here to the eastern markets so far this season now amount to 1214 cars, including the 34 cars which were sent out last night. Between three hundred or 450 more cars are expected to be shipped before the season closes.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

Rivets Special Japan News

Showing wonderful views of buildings and structures that have since been destroyed by earthquake and fire, tonight and tomorrow night. 90

Jurisdiction Is Cited

Jurisdiction to commit delinquent minor girls to the Oregon State Industrial School for Girls is reposed society in the juvenile courts, including the court of domestic relations in Multnomah county and the county courts in other counties, according to an opinion written by Attorney General Van Winkle for the state board of control. However, the opinion points out, any court of competent jurisdiction may commit to the training school females between the ages of 18 and 25 years convicted of petit larceny, vagrancy or similar offenses, such commitments to run for a period of not more than three years.

Howard Gets Credit

W. D. Howard is given credit by the Portland Oregonian with getting the first deer of the season in Oregon. Mr. Howard killed his buck within a few minutes after the opening of the season on August 20. A picture of the deer is shown in the sporting edition of the paper and a large part of a column is devoted to the description of the killing by the hunter. The picture is three columns wide and shows Mr. Howard standing beside his deer which is hanging on a tree. He killed the buck in the vicinity of Wilderville. The article gained quite a bit of publicity for the hunting and fishing here.

GORMAN GETS BIG CHANCE

Local Featherweight to Meet Coast Champion in Seattle

Joe Gorman, the Grants Pass featherweight will get a chance for fame on Wednesday night, September 26, when he gets a whack at the Pacific coast featherweight title. He has been notified by Wm. Bernstein that a deal has been closed whereby he will meet Tod Morgan at Seattle on that date, Morgan being the present holder of the title. Gorman has been after a chance for the coast championship for months and is elated over his prospects to clinch in the Seattle go. He was forced to call off his bout with Kid Koster at Hollywood in order to keep in shape for the big fight.

The Grants Pass battler has started rigid training. He is doing road work daily and makes from nine to 10 miles every morning. He also works out at the fair grounds pavilion every day with Jake Boesch and other opponents who are attempting to get him in shape for the big bout. He has to make 128 pounds, ringside, but states that he can do this easily as his usual fighting weight is only 126 and he can drop the five extra pounds in the next week. The principals will receive close to \$5,000 for the affair.

What the World Is Doing

AS SEEN BY POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

Human Hair Made Into Cloth Resists Heavy Pressure

Tons of human hair are being turned into cloth by a southern factory to supply the demand of cotton-seed oil mills of that section for a fabric that will withstand, for a time at least, a pressure of 4,000 to 4,500 pounds a square inch. Only that made from hair is strong enough. Formerly it was woven from camel's hair, but the price of that product went to such high levels as to prohibit its use. After a series of tests, a method was devised for weaving human hair in specially constructed machines. The search for a sufficient supply to keep the factory going ended in China, where buyers found a veritable army of coolies ready to sacrifice their queues for American money. Bound in huge bales, the hair arrives at the factory ready for weaving, having already been inspected and sterilized on the way over from the Orient. Combed and carded, it is twisted into threads and fed into the looms, where it is woven into rolls of cloth 14 inch thick, the bolt weighing 400 pounds.

Mule, as Caddie, Carries Bags of Golfers

Because of lack of caddies, a mule is being used on one golf course in the South to carry the bags of the players. One of the



mule's advantages over the human caddie is the fact that he can carry as many bags as can be strapped on his back. Then, too, he works without tip or pay.

Q Weighing 20½ carats, a diamond of a rich brassy shade, has been found in an African mine. It is said to be the largest of its kind and is valued at 50,000 dollars.

He has to make 128 pounds, ringside, but states that he can do this easily as his usual fighting weight is only 126 and he can drop the five extra pounds in the next week. The principals will receive close to \$5,000 for the affair.

RELIEF FUNDS COMING SLOWLY

Few Contributions Being Made to Aid Japan in Quake Situation

Funds for Japanese relief, through the Josephine Chapter American Red Cross, have been coming in very slowly, at the present time only a small amount having been subscribed. This chapter was asked to raise \$1200 in the county as its quota and while the officers did not take any action to put on a house to house canvass, they state that they did expect the people of the city and county to voluntarily subscribe to this cause.

"This disaster," says Mrs. Philip Helmer, secretary of the Josephine chapter, "which has befallen Japan is without doubt the worst in the history of civilization and it is to suffering humanity in times of trouble that the Red Cross organization lends its assistance. If you haven't given to this noble work, do so at once, no matter how small the amount may be, for it all helps, to swell the funds to help the distressed situation of the Japanese."

Subscriptions can be handed to Mrs. Philip Helmer, secretary, or to Mrs. Jennie J. Moss, home service secretary.

PORTLAND MARKET

Portland, Ore., Sept. 13.—(A. P.)—Cattle, snow; hogs, 10c lower; sheep, steady; eggs and butter, firm.

Choice steers \$7.25 @ \$7.75
Hogs, extreme top \$10.50
Hogs, prime light \$10.00 @ \$10.25
Choice lambs \$9.50 @ \$10.00
East Mt. Lambs \$10.00 @ \$10.75
Eggs, selling prices 30c @ 35c
Wheat, soft white \$1.01
Wheat, hard white \$1.06
Wheat, western red \$1.02

Apples—per box, Calif. Gravensteins, \$2.00-\$2.50; Ore. Gravensteins packed, \$1.75-\$2.00; cookers, \$1.00-\$1.50.

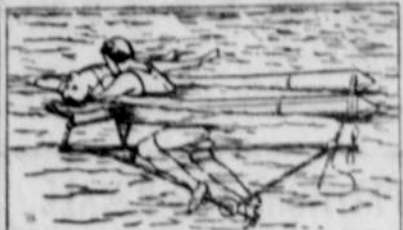
Bunched Vegetables—Per dozen bunches, Carrots, Beets, Radishes, Onions, 40c-45c, mostly 40c.
Cabbage—Oregon bulk, per cwt., \$2.25-\$3.00.

Cantaloupes—Calif., Ore. Green meats, standards, 36¢ \$2.00-\$2.25; 45¢, \$2.00-\$2.50; flats, 75c-90c. Ore. and Wash. Burrel Gems, Standards, \$2.25; ponys \$1.50.

Celery—Oregon per dozen bunches large, 75c-85c; smaller, 65c-65c.

Corn—Oregon per dozen, Yellow 12½c-20c; mostly 15c-20c.

Cucumbers—Per box, Oregon, few best, 60c, mostly 40c-50c.



Water Bike Aids Life Guards in Saving Drowning Persons

To aid life guards in rescue work, a floating frame supported in the water between two air tanks, enables them to reach danger points quickly. Half touched, the rider drives a propeller by working pedals with his feet, traveling at greater speed than swimming would permit. The body of the victim may be easily thrown across the front of the tanks and carried to shore.

Tag Fish for Identification

A practical and comprehensive plan has been suggested by the Bureau of Fisheries, to help in studying the habits of various fish such as salmon, codfish, pollock and haddock. A device similar to a bachelor button of aluminum is riveted into the fish's tail. With this system the oceanic migration of fish, their rate of growth in various localities, and age can be determined. The bureau pays 25 cents each for tags sent in if accompanied by place and date of capture, length, weight and sex of fish, and how marked.

Sick Cured With War Gases

Deadly gases developed during the war are now being used to cure disease. Grip, colds, and the "flu" are quickly checked by chlorine gas, say army chemists. Mustard gas is being used to combat tuberculosis, while parosis, and other diseases, are being treated with some success with "lewisite," a gas of arsenic and acetylene, invented for use by American troops.

Auto Lights Under Fenders Remove Strong Glare

By having all of its rays strike directly on the road ahead, an automobile lamp attached by a single bolt to the under side of the front fender inside the wheel, does away with blinding glare of ordinary high-powered headlights that frequently annoy those driving at night. Its shaft of light, thrown for 300 feet, is low enough to avoid the eyes of approaching motorists and cyclists, and clearly shows the road from both directions, preventing many accidents and making dimming unnecessary. A bracket allows the level of the light to be raised or lowered with ease.

Mixing Feed for Hogs

The novel method of slopping hogs shown in the drawing has been found a great time and labor saver on an Iowa farm. The iron tank shown in the foreground is placed at one end of the concrete watering trough, and can be filled with water from the pipe that supplies the trough. The tankage, shorts, or other ground feeds are mixed in the tank and enough water run in to make a thin slop. Then the valve indicated by the arrow is opened, and one of the troughs filled, whereupon the valve is closed again, the pipe swung over to the other trough, and this one filled. The valve



and tank, and the inner ends of the troughs are fenced in as shown, so that the hogs will not interfere with the filling operation.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Scrip
NOW REDEEMABLE
BY DEALERS

To extend for you the utility and convenience of Standard Oil Company scrip, we have so arranged that it is now redeemable not only at all Standard Oil Service Stations, but also at garages, service stations and other places where Red Crown gasoline, Zerolene, and other Standard Oil Company products are sold.

This broadening of our service enables you to use your Standard Oil Company scrip in the purchase of our products at thousands of dealers handling these products, as well as at the conveniently located Standard Oil Company Service Stations, which now number nearly 700 and are constantly becoming more numerous throughout the Pacific Coast states.

It means that wherever you may go, in cities, towns, valleys, mountains, in every busy mart and at every cross roads, you will be able to use your Standard Oil Company scrip at dealers displaying the familiar Red Crown gasoline sign, as well as at Standard Oil Company Service Stations.

Standard Oil Company scrip, in small booklets of convenient size, is obtainable at our Service Stations and other sales offices, either when you call or by telephoned order. It is redeemable on the same basis at dealers selling our products, as at our Service Stations.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (CALIFORNIA)



Egg Plant—Oregon, per lb., 10c; Wash. best, 10c; per crate, \$2.50.

Lettuce—Per crate dry 3 dozen, \$1.25-\$1.50.

Onions—Per cwt., Walla Walla Yellow Globes, \$2.50; Ore. Danvers, \$2.50-\$2.75; white pickling, 9c-10c lb.

Peaches—Ore. and Wash. Eibertas large 75c-90c, few 1½ smaller, 70c-80c; Muirs, \$1; Orange Clings, 80c-90c. aLt Crawfords, 85c-\$1.

Pears—Bartlett's, per box, Ore. and Wash, \$2.25-\$2.50; local jumbo pack, 90c-\$1.25, bulk per lb. 4c.

Plums—Ore., Damons, 4c-5c per lb.; Italian plums and silver plums, 2c-3½c.

Peppers—Oregon, per lb., 3c-5c; per box, 60c-75c.

Potatoes—Sacked per cwt., new crop Ore., Burbanks best \$1.75, Netted Gems, \$2.00, poorer mixed varieties, \$1.25-\$1.50.

Sacked Vegetables—Per cwt. Carrots and beets, \$1.50-\$1.75, Rutabagas, \$2.00; Parsnips, \$3.00.

Summer Squash—Per standard crate, Ore., 50c-\$1.00; bulk, per lb., 2c-3c.

Tomatoes—Oregon, per box, 60c-75c; poorer, low as 40c.

Watermelons—Calif. per lb., uncrated, 2½c-2¾c; Ice Creams, 2½c; Casabas, 3c-3½c; Turkish, 5c; Honeydews, 3c-3½c.

Legal blanks of all kinds at the Courier office.

S. P. PASSENGER TRAINS

Southbound
No. 13 S. P. Express 9:10 a.m.
No. 53 Oregonian 1:45 p.m.
No. 11 Santa 6:40 p.m.
No. 14 Calif. Express 9:20 p.m.

Northbound
No. 14 Portland Exp. 8:15 a.m.
No. 54 Oregonian 7:52 p.m.
No. 16 Ore. Express 7:15 p.m.
No. 12 Shasta 12:01 p.m.
Mail trains.
Closed pouch mail.

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Only \$4.25

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