

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

Published Daily Except Sunday
A. E. Voorhies, Pub. and Prop.
Entered at postoffice, Grants Pass,
Ore., as second-class mail matter.

ADVERTISING RATES
Display space, per inch 25c
Local-personal column, per line 10c
Readers, per line 5c

DAILY COURIER
By mail or carrier, per year \$6.00
By mail or carrier, per month .50

WEEKLY COURIER
By mail, per year \$2.00

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1923.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Gen-
erally fair in California; consid-
erable cloudiness and occasional
showers probable in Oregon
and Washington. Normal tem-
perature.

Fair tonight and Tuesday.

GRANTS PASS STREETS

When one travels on the streets of
Grants Pass as they now are and
then visualizes what they will be next
winter unless they are fixed up, the
fact is driven home that prompt at-
tention must be given them. Many
of the city streets are now a series
of chuck holes and few of them have
seen the service of a grader all sum-
mer. During the dry months car
drivers can put up with a few chuck
holes but in the winter when these
become mud holes, the patience of
the driver is sorely tried as his car
goes slipping around in a quagmire.

A little work at the present time
in scraping the roads and grading
them, with the placing of a small
amount of gravel, will do much to
preserve the streets during the win-
ter months. The condition of the
streets is never of the best on ac-
count of the inability of the city to
pave them. More attention should
be given, therefore, to the main-
tenance of the streets, especially during
the winter and now is the time to
prepare them for the rainy weather.

A LACK OF CIVIC PRIDE

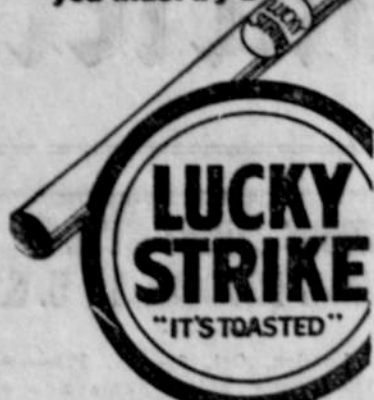
The greater number of people in
Grants Pass want to see the city kept
clean and they take a pride in its
appearance. There are some, how-
ever, who care little how it looks.
In fact they do their best to clutter
it up. Last night, for instance, sev-
eral persons had been out in the
country and had either purchased or
stolen some watermelons. These
were partially eaten and the rinds
scattered along the pavement on the
southern entrance to the city. Their
actions certainly did not add to the
beauty of the streets.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Ted Haribut, former proprietor of
the Grants Pass Electric company,
arrived last night from Seattle to
spend a few days here on business
and to visit his father. Mr. Haribut
notes improvement in Grants
Pass in the short time he has been
away.

James Holman returned last night
from attending the National G. A. R.
convention at Milwaukee, Wis. He
also visited relatives and friends at
Rice Lake, Wis., and Arlington, S.
Dak. He called on the H. C. Bob-
belen family in Seattle and spent a
short time in Portland.

To know
how good a cigarette
really can be made
you must try a



Daily News Letter
Group of United Newspapers
and World Circles of
Population

Dublin, Oct. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Many
Irishmen who did not mind a bit the
drastic measures taken by the free
state to curb the activities of the re-
publicans are very much perturbed
because the Cochrane government
has decided to enforce the collection
of income taxes. There is consider-
able feeling that the government is
"going too far."

The matter was brought sharply
to public attention when an income-
tax dodger was cast into Mountjoy
jail at the instance of a tax collector.
The defaulter persistently had
refused to "come across" with his
income tax, so the collector invoked
the more drastic provisions of the
law and had him incarcerated.

Now a lot of Irish citizens are be-
ginning to see visions of themselves
in durand vile for a similar offense,
and there is much agitation about it.

The habit of paying income tax
could hardly be said to have taken a
deep root in Ireland. In the days
when Great Britain controlled the
government non-payment of income
tax was viewed in the light of a "pa-
triotic duty." To pay the tax was
regarded as giving aid to the "en-
emy." There came to prevail through-
out the country a rather scrupulous
disregard for the income tax.

When the free state came into
power, however, the government not
only undertook to collect the cur-
rent tax but also made efforts to im-
pound certain arrears of taxes dating
back to the days of the Black and
Tans. This was a jolt that the Irish
taxpayers had not been looking for,
and their displeasure was greatly in
evidence.

There is little doubt that the
stand taken by the government with
regard to the income tax was a fac-
tor in the recent elections. Many
voters undoubtedly carried their re-
signment to the polls, and the gov-
ernment lost votes in consequence.
Even supporters of the free state
government have not looked with
any degree of favor upon its efforts
to collect the income tax. Many held
the view that the country was still in
an unsettled state, with the republi-
cans still a factor to be dealt with,
and that therefore the matter of in-
come tax collection was one that the
government could well afford to over-
look for the time being.

Now that the government has
shown its hand by the arrest and
jailing of a delinquent taxpayer those
who have regarded the efforts to col-
lect income taxes with an air of de-
tached tolerance have been given a
painful shock. It remains to be seen

what success the government will
have, particularly in the matter of
collecting arrears of taxes that are a
heritage of the days when tax col-
lectors of the British government were
objects of museum to large sec-
tions of the Irish population.

ONE BIG UNION TALKED

(Continued from Page One.)

same principles, our labor movement
has defeated the anti-union employer
wage reduction policy so thoroughly
that wage increases have become the
regular order everywhere, while la-
bor's shorter workday is becoming
the policy of even the most notorious
sections of anti-union long-work-day
industry."

The condemnation of "State in-
vasion of industry" follows:

"The threat of state invasion of
industrial life is real. Powerful
groups of earnest and sincere per-
sons constantly seek the extension of
state suzerainty over purely in-
dustrial fields. Such ignorant en-
croachments as the Esch-Cummings
act, the Kansas Court of Industrial
Relations and the Colorado Indus-
trial Commission Act, each a blun-
dering gesture of government acting
under the spur of organized propa-
ganda or of political appetite for
power, are examples of what all in-
dustry has to fear.

"The continued clamoring for ex-
tension of state regulatory powers
under the guise of reform and de-
liverance from evil, can but lead in-
to greater confusion and more hope-
less entanglements."

The proposal for a great super-
union was urged as an "orderly func-
tion for industry that we have been
able to develop in our political life."

"We must find the way to the
development of an industrial fran-
chise comparable to our political
franchise," the report stated. "Labor
stands ready for participation in
this tremendous development. It has
long offered conference as a substi-
tute for conflict, resorting to the
folding of arms in idleness only as the
last resort in the failure of negotia-
tions."

"We call upon all who have eyes
to see to join us in a great crusade
for industrial democracy as the
means to a greater national and in-
dividual life and as the means to the
preservation of the genius of our
people. Industry is the bedrock of
modern civilization."

"We commit ourselves to greater
efforts in the organization of all
workers, we urge upon all useful
persons the imperative need of or-
ganization, and finally, the coming
together in working bodies of all or-
ganizations through representatives
who shall speak for organic group-
ings."

Following in a summary of the sal-
ient features of the report of the
executive committee of the American
Federation of Labor submitted to the
annual convention now in session here:

1. Reports the successful "resist-
ing employers in five years' war to
destroy our labor organizations."
2. Condemns "state invasion of
industrial life," citing the Sherman
anti-trust law, the Esch-Cummings
Act, the Kansas State Industrial
Court law and the Colorado indus-
trial law as examples.
3. Demands an "industrial fran-
chise for workers," similar to the
existing political franchise.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

T. M. STOTT, Insurance Specialist—
Everything in Insurance and
Bonds. 911f

PARTLY FURNISHED HOUSE for
rent. Modern. Call after school
hours at 215 West D. 106

FOR SALE—Chevrolet in good con-
dition. A bargain if taken at
once. Am leaving. Case homestead.
1 1/2 miles north of Murphy. E.
Sisley. 108

FOR SALE—Jersey cow. Cheap, if
taken at once. Phone 601-F-34.
107

FOR SALE—1918 Scripps Booth
roadster. Price \$50. Valley Gar-
age. 1011f

7-YEAR JERSEY-Guernsey cow
for sale. Fresh in March, giving 2
gallons milk. \$40. Lloyd Farrell,
Wilderville, Ore. 1051f

GRAPES—Flame Tokay and Malaga
—Special and fancy pack. India
vidual orders for eastern shipment
desired. Best grown in the U. S.
26 lb. and 13 lb. crates. Top O'
the World Ranch, Rd. 1, Grants
Pass, Ore. 8M22

CLOUGH AND WARREN ORGAN—
For sale. Fine tone and fine case.
Call 209 West D St. Phone 256-R.
105

FOR SALE—Relinquishment, 160
acres, small frame house, good
barn, 8 acres cleared. Some tools
and stock. Lots of wood, 1 1/2
miles north of Murphy. 10

4. Advises American farmers to
organize trade unions.

5. Proposes congress be empow-
ered to reenact by two-thirds vote any
law declared unconstitutional by the
United States supreme court.

6. Postpones 1924 convention un-
til November 17, 1924, because of
presidential campaign during sum-
mer.

7. Condemns communist propa-
ganda in interests of an "amalgama-
tion of world workers."

8. Indorses greater restriction of
immigration.

9. Bitterly assails Volstead act as
a "social and moral failure which
breeds contempt of all laws" but up-
holds the Eighteenth amendment.

10. Favors enactment of night
wines and beer amendment.

11. Enters politics by laying down
platform for "favorable candidates"
and urging fight for direct pri-
maries.

12. Condemns the Ku Klux Klan
as "un-American" and urges mem-
bers not to join it.

13. Denounces organization of
fascisti movement in United States.

14. Urges repeal of Esch-Cum-
mings Act and Sherman Anti-Trust
law.

15. Launches new campaign for
enactment of child labor and wom-
en's minimum wage laws.

RIO HONORS MEMORY OF
VICTIMS OF AUTOMOBILE

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 1.—(A. P.)
—A special Memorial Day for the
victims of automobile accidents was
celebrated in this city recently with
such popular interest and support
that very probably it will become an
annual event.

The idea of an automobile victims'
memorial day grew out of a proposal,
probably made by some wag, to cele-
brate a "chauffeurs' day" in homage
to the powerful labor organization
which protects the interests of the
automobile drivers. But owing to
the large number of automobile ac-
cidents, with their toll of killed and
maimed, the automobile drivers, as a
class, are not beloved by the people.
The public protest that was immedi-
ately and loudly raised was organ-
ized into a day of homage to the au-
to drivers' victims.

Mass for the souls of the automo-
bile victims was celebrated in the
church of Sao Francisco de Paulo,
one of the largest temples in this
city, and the crowd which attended,
consisting for the most part of rela-
tives and friends of those who had
been killed by automobiles, filled
the great building to overflowing.

LATEST EARRINGS ARE
NEARLY TO SHOULDER

London, Oct. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Long
earrings reaching almost to the
shoulders are the newest of the fall
jewelry fashions. They are made of
many semi-precious stones, from
jade to Japanese coral, and will be
generally worn with Oriental pat-
terned headresses.

Quiser Method of Swimming.
Most extraordinary is the devil-
fish's method of swimming. It draws
water into its body and then forces
it out of a hole below the head. The
force of the water as it rushes out
propels the creature. Usually, the
devil-fish swims backwards, but it can
swim forward simply by turning its
flexible siphon in the opposite direc-
tion.

HE SPEAKS "FLUENTLY,"
BUT NO ONE "GETS" HIM

New York, Oct. 1.—(I. N. S.)—
John Doe, a dark-skinned genial
stranger in this city, speaks fluently,
has a pleasant personality and in
most respects seems to be a normal
well balanced member of society.
There is just one thing that sets
him apart from the "maddening
thrang."
Nobody can understand his
language.
Some weeks ago John Doe (it was
bestowed on him) was struck by an
automobile. While convalescent in
Kings County Hospital he grew al-
most eloquent—but nobody "got"
him.

Recently Probation Officer
O'Connor took him first to the East
Side, where divers and sundry
tongues are spake, thence to the wa-
ter front where sailors from foreign
lands failed to "sabe his lingo," and
to the American museum, where
Arabic and Chinese were vainly tried
on him.

Thus far New York remains a
Tower of Babel to John.

EXPLODES ANCIENT THEORY
THAT RED ENRAGES BULLS

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—(A. P.)
—Waving a red flag before a bull
has no more significance than waving
a pink, green, purple, or white
flag because bulls, in keeping with
other animals, are color blind, ac-
cording to Dr. G. M. Stratton, head
of the department of psychology,
University of California, Berkeley,
Calif., who has just completed a six
months' investigation of the subject.
Dr. Stratton and his assistants
waved red flags in the faces of bulls
and other animals, and the reaction
was one of curiosity and not anger,
he says. Black, white, green, and
yellow colors were tried, with the
same effect. After trying cows,

calves, steers and bulls, Dr. Strat-
ton says he is sure that the entire
bovine family is devoid of color
sight.

His conclusions, Dr. Stratton says,
lead him to believe that:

1. Bulls show no strong excite-
ment over any color.
2. Interest, hesitation and mild
mistrust were shown in a banner or
any strange thing.
3. There was no reaction that
could be discerned toward any par-
ticular color, but the brightness of
the color and the flutter of the ban-
ner were more effective than the
color.
4. There was no special reaction
toward red as against green or to-
ward red and green as against black
and white.
5. There was greater reaction and
interest toward white than any other
color, but the reaction in the
wild animals was no greater than in
the tame.

PORTLAND MARKET

Portland, Ore. Oct. 1.—(A. P.)—
Cattle steady, calves 50c to 75c up,
hogs steady strong, sheep slow, eggs
steady, butter and butterfat up two
cents.

Choice steers,	\$7.00-\$7.50
Hogs, extreme top	\$10.50
Hogs, prime light	\$9.00-\$9.25
Choice lambs	\$9.50 @ \$10.00
East Mt. Lambs	\$10.00 @ \$10.75
Butter, extra cubes, 44c @ 44 1/2c	
Butter, prints	46c
Eggs, hennery	43c-45c
Wheat, soft white	\$1.01
Wheat, western red	\$1.00
Wheat, hard white	\$1.06

Apples—per box. Ore. Graven-
steins E. Fancy \$2-\$2.25; fancy
\$1.50-\$1.75; Winter Bananas, fan-
cies, \$1.75; extra fancy, \$2.25; cook-
ers, \$1. Jonathans, fancy, \$1.25.
Bunched Vegetables—Per dozen
bunches, Carrots, Beets, 40c-45c,

mostly 40c; radishes, 45c-50c;
onions, 50c; turnips, 60c-70c.

Cabbage—Oregon bulk, per cwt.,
\$2.00-\$2.50. Sacked, \$1.75-\$2.00.

Cantaloupes—Ore.-Wash. Burrell
Gems, Standards, \$2.00-\$2.25.

Celery—Oregon per dozen bunches
large, 75c-85c, fancy branded, 90c,
smaller, 50c-65c.

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

Cucumbers—Per box, Oregon, 40c-
60c.

Egg Plant—Oregon and Wash.,
per lb., 7c-8c; per crate, \$2.25-
\$2.50.

Grapes—Calif. Malagas, lugs, \$1.-
25-\$1.50, bulk per lb. 6c. Tokay, \$2-
\$2.25. Oregon, Concord, per lb.
6c-8c. Malagas, lugs, \$1.50-\$1.75.

Onions—Per cwt., Ore. Danvers,
\$2.75-\$3.00, few \$3.25. Rollers,
\$2; white pickings, 8c-10c lb. Wash.
Red Globes, \$2.75; yellow Globes
\$2.25.

Peaches—Ore. and Wash. Elber-
tas large, 80c-95c, smaller 75c.
Muirs and Late Crawford, and
Orange Clings, Salway, 90c-\$1.00.

Pears—Bartlett, per box, Ore.,
and Wash., \$2.75-\$3.00. Anjous,
\$2.25. Flemish Beauty, jumble pack,
\$1.25-\$1.35; wrapped, \$1.75.

Plums—Ore. Damsons, 4c-5c per
lb.; Italian plums, 2c-2 1/2c.

Potatoes—Sacked per cwt., Bur-
banks best, \$1.85-\$2.00. Notted
Gems, \$2.00-\$2.25.

Sacked Vegetables—Per cwt. Car-
rots and beets, \$1.75-\$2.00; Ruta-
bagas, Turnips, Parsnips, \$2.50-\$3.

Tomatoes—Oregon, per box, 65c-
75c; poorer, 50c-60c.

Watermelons—Cal. uncrated, per
lb., 2-2 1/2c. Ice Creams, 1 1/2-2 1/2c.
Cashbas, 3-3 1/2c. Honeydews, 3c-
3 1/2c. Santa Claus 4c.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 8, Saturday—American Legion
Auxiliary bazaar, benefit commu-
nity house.

You should by all means see the wonderful
values in

MEN'S SUITS

We have just put in stock priced at only

\$22.50

They are well tailored, good fitters and
made of all-wool worsted cloths. See them at

Golden Rule Store