

Grants Pass Daily Courier

Grants Pass — Gateway to the Oregon Caves

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GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON.

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WHOLE NUMBER 3316.

POSSE STRIKES WARM TRAIL IN BANDIT SEARCH

BLOODHOUNDS PICK UP SCENT
IN SISKIYOU'S THIS
MORNING

DRUG RUNNERS SUSPECTED

Belief That Gang Operating From
Klamath To Coos Bay Responsible
Is Current

Advices received by the Courier from Medford this afternoon were to the effect that two suspects had been arrested in the Coos Bay region today in connection with the wrecking of Train 13 on Thursday and the killing of four trainmen. The men were said to have been seen to leave that part of the country previous to the crime in a large car, such as was described by the Ashland people as having dashed through that city shortly after the robbery had occurred at Siskiyou.

The men were brothers by the name of Allen and Walter Hodges. They were about 30 to 32 years of age. When information was sent to Sheriff Terrill he at once ordered the arrest of the two and they will be returned to the scene of their alleged crime. Reports were current that the men had been picked up at Crescent City and other points last night and today but none of them were substantiated. The report from Marshfield appears to be the first to which any credence can be given.

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—(A. P.)—Daniel O'Connell, chief special agent of the Southern Pacific telephoned from Dunsmuir to his office here today that the agent of the company at Ashland had informed him that the bandits who perpetrated the holdup and murders on train No. 13 Thursday had been captured in the Coos Bay region.

Medford, Oct. 13.—(A. P.)—The bloodhounds struck a warm trail in the Siskiyou early today, according to reports from the officials leading the posse in pursuit of the bandits, who held up the Southern Pacific passenger train No. 13, resulting in the death of four men. The trail leads in the direction of Coos Bay. This announcement strengthens the belief current here that a gang of drug runners or users, operating in Southern Oregon from Klamath to Coos Bay are responsible for one of the most cold blooded crimes ever committed in the Northwest.

Quitman, Ga., Oct. 13.—(A. P.)—On the ground that they cause hay fever, all sycamore trees in Quitman probably will be ordered chopped down shortly. An ordinance now being formulated also will prohibit planting sycamores in future.

SWEDISH IRON ORE TRADE HURT THROUGH FRENCH OCCUPATION OF RUHR ORE FIELDS

Kiruna, North of Arctic Circle, Sweden, Oct. 13.—(A. P.)—France's occupation of the Ruhr, and the resultant collapse of the Swedish iron ore trade with Germany, have brought hardship to Sweden's great northern ironfields and aroused enmity to France in the large Arctic areas of north Sweden and Norway which depend upon the payrolls of the iron districts for their existence. In 1922 the Kiruna field used to send three shiploads of ore daily to the Norwegian port of Narvik. At the present time there is scarcely a shipload a week. Germany formerly took the greater part of this ore. She has the furnaces to handle it, but her purchases have ceased since the flurry in the Ruhr.

England and France have no furnaces suitable to the reduction of the Swedish ore. The Bethlehem Steel Company has furnaces which are capable of using this ore, and some of

STATE OF ANARCHY IS SEEN IN DUESSELDORF

+ Duesseldorf, Oct. 13.—(A. P.) +
+ Duesseldorf was thrown into +
+ a state of anarchy today by +
+ throngs of desperate unemployed +
+ ed who began a campaign of +
+ systematic plundering. +
+ + + + +

MAY TAKE SOME TIME TO
LOCATE REMAINS OF TUT

London, Oct. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Two or three more winters' work will be necessary before the body of Tutankhamen is revealed, according to Howard Carter, co-discoverer of the famous tomb with Lord Carnarvon.

"The coming winter will be devoted to dismantling the great shrines within the sepulchre," said Carter in an interview, "but the task of dealing with the ante-chamber and the sepulchral and inner chambers as a whole would at least take two or three seasons."

Carter is of the opinion that the tomb probably represented that of a nobleman of the period rather than a youth of royal blood.

COMMUNITY INTEREST URGED AS WAR CURE

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Attributing responsibility for the World War to "lack of community of interests primarily," State Supreme Judge Florence Allen, addressing the Woman's Association of Commerce here, declared that "if the white race is to maintain its supremacy the Caucasian nations must cultivate this spirit."

Asserting that the white race cannot survive another such conflict as the recent World War, Miss Allen stated that "peace must be assured, whether the assurance is brought about through a league of nations or some other such tribunal."

DEER SEASON WILL CLOSE

Hunters Warned That October 20
Will Mark End of Hunting

The deer hunters of the county will get their last chance for venison this coming week, an announcement having just been received by the game warden that the season closes on October 20, next Saturday. The season was to have extended until the first of November, it was thought by the local sportsmen. A ruling made Friday by the attorney general of the state and forwarded here by Captain A. E. Burghdoff, state game warden, puts the old date in effect, however. District No. 1, or those counties lying west of the Cascades are affected.

The deer season opened this year on August 20, after much confusion had been occasioned by the postponement of the opening several weeks later than that date. A suit was brought and sustained for the earlier opening. It was then thought that the later date for the closing would apply but the ruling puts the old dates back in effect.

Hunting has been fairly good this year with an exceptionally large number of bucks being killed. The woods were full of hunters from all parts of the state. It is impossible yet to estimate the number killed in Josephine county.

MURDER OF 12 COVELL'S PLAN HOLDS EXPERT

BANDON KILLING WAS FIRST
OF SERIES PLANNED
SAYS EVIDENCE

TWO INDICTED YESTERDAY

Marshfield Grand Jury Returns True
Bills Against Arthur Covell
And Alton Covell

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 13.—(A. P.)—Declaring that he has turned over evidence to the Oregon authorities revealing a series of 12 planned killings and a number of arson crimes said to have been contemplated by Arthur Covell, 46, noted astrologer and a cripple, who with his nephew, Alton Covell, 16, were indicted in Marshfield yesterday for slaying Mrs. Fred Covell, wife of a Bandon chiropractor, Luke S. May, Seattle professional criminologist, who was called into the case has returned to Seattle. May says that after decoding a number of Covell's mysterious horoscopes he will submit to the Marshfield authorities, additional evidence that the crippled astrologist planned the murder of E. J. Pressey, wealthy Oregon dairyman, his wife and three children, together with the burning of their bodies by firing the residence. Robbery was to be the motive for the crime.

Marshfield, Oct. 13.—(A. P.)—Members of the county grand jury today ridiculed claims of Detective May that he had solved the murder mystery of Mrs. Fred Covell and state May was unable to present any evidence and that it was solved through the confessions by Alton Covell and his sister, Lucille, while witnesses of the grand jury. Arthur Covell, the crippled astrologer, uncle of the Covell children has shouldered all responsibility for the commission of the crime.

PROPHESIED LIGHTNING STROKE COMES TO PASS

Superior, Wis., Oct. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Neighbors used to merely grin when they heard Joseph Marshall, a farmer living near Saunders, Wis., predict that some day lightning would strike him.

Now they are taking his abilities as a forecaster more seriously. Marshall was seated on the porch of his home in a thunder shower when a bolt enveloped him in flames. He was painfully burned and his right leg was shattered. Physicians attending him said he had an even chance for recovery.

COSME DE LA TORRIENTE



Dr. Cosme de la Torriente, Cuban statesman who has been made president of the League of Nations.

QUEEN MARY OF ENGLAND DANCES WITH SERVANTS

+ Aberdeen, Scotland, Oct. 13. +
+ —(A. P.)—Queen Mary danced +
+ with six of her servants recent- +
+ ly at the annual ball given by +
+ their majesties to the employees +
+ of the Royal Estate at Bal- +
+ moral. The program, arranged +
+ by the Queen, did not contain a +
+ single fox-trot or one-step, and +
+ only two waltzes. The dances +
+ were Highland reels, eightsome +
+ reels, the reel of Tulloch, the +
+ flirtation polka, the Spanish +
+ gavotte and other dances of +
+ the pre-jazz era. +
+ For the opening reel the +
+ Queen's partner was Arthur +
+ Grant, the veteran head-keep- +
+ er at Balmoral. Her later part- +
+ ners were gillies on the royal +
+ estates. +
+ + + + +

CANADIAN FARMERS TO SELL WHEAT THROUGH OWN POOLS

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 13.—(A. P.)—Western Canadian farmers will sell much of this year's wheat crop through wheat pools.

In Saskatchewan it was decided that a board of directors should operate the pool for three months, by which time, it is expected, arrangements will have been made for the election of a board by contract holders. Then the provincial board will turn over to the representatives of the contract holders a completely equipped marketing machine in operation.

A clause in the Alberta pool contract permitting signatories to withdraw within a specified time if 50 percent of the acreage was not signed up, was omitted from the Saskatchewan contract.

AUSTRALIA PUTS BAN ON KANGAROO EXPORT

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Australia has placed a ban upon the export of kangaroos, according to Ellis S. Jacobs, noted Australian hunter, who has just sold fourteen of the residents of the antipodes to the Cincinnati Zoological Gardens.

In a letter to Sol Stephan, general manager of the zoo, Jacobs stated that this would be the last shipment of kangaroos from Australia.

VETERANS ARE GATHERING

Wild West Division Holding Reunion
At San Francisco

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—(A. P.)—Thousands of veterans are arriving today for the annual convocation of the American Legion which opens officially on Monday. The reunion of the 91st (Wild West) division is a feature of today's programme. Five thousand veterans of the Pacific contingent will participate.

INDIANS NOW SEEK EDUCATION

Turn Is Taken When Reds Wish to
Acquire Learning

Washington, Oct. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Education once sought the Indian—the Indian now seeks education. School facilities are now inadequate to accommodate the number of Indian applicants at government schools, the department of interior has announced.

This condition, the department states, is far removed from that which prevailed some ten years ago, when punitive methods often were employed in inducing Indian parents to allow and see that their offspring attended the government schools.

Superintendents of Indian reservations, the department further stated, oftentimes were compelled to employ soldiers to secure attendance at these schools when moral persuasion and other peaceful means were of no avail against the Indian's prejudice against schools.

Now, however, so enlightened has the Indian become that he not only comes to the schools without force, but readily helps in their construction.

The parents of Indian children are given their choice of sending them to either a public, missionary, Indian day or reservation boarding school. Practically all Indian children of school age are now regular attendants at some school, and schools are being enlarged and constructed as quickly as conditions will allow.

RICH GOLD ORE FROM SISKRON MINE IS SHOWN

SPECIMENS, SHOT WITH RARE
METAL ARE EXHIBITED
IN CITY

HUNDREDS OF TONS IN SIGHT

Mineral Is Obtained at Depth of 170
Feet and Shows Existence of
Deep Ore Bodies

With samples of ore which were shot through with native gold, J. E. Kilduff, one of the owners of the Siskron mine, today told of the rich bodies of ore which have been encountered in the mine at a depth of 170 feet. This is one of the most favorable developments in the mining industry of southern Oregon, as it proves that the gold of southern Oregon is not all "surface" gold and that vast bodies remain at great depths. The ore exhibited by Mr. Kilduff will run several thousand dollars to the ton, he states, and judging by the samples shown, the values are not overestimated.

Hundreds of tons of ore are already in sight in the mine, states Mr. Kilduff, with unlimited quantities blocked out. The three stamp mill on the property is now working on the ore and a large amount of the concentrates are being accumulated for shipment to the smelter. The main body of the ore will go over \$100 to the ton, concentrates from a sample ton bringing \$130 when shipped to the Selby smelter. The vein which bears the heaviest values is 24 inches in width and is full of the yellow metal. This ore is found in the chute in the south drift of the cross-cut, being the development of the strike made last spring. On the north drift, the men are now working in five feet of ore which will also go well into the thousands. Not only is the rock heavy with free gold, but it also carries tellurium in large quantities, which when heated allows the gold to work out.

The importance of this work, according to Mr. Kilduff, is that it demonstrates that values can be obtained at depth, a development awaited by mining men before any great amount of capital would be expended. The belief has been current here that gold could not be obtained at great depths and only the surface has been worked, mostly through placers.

If the strike made at the Siskron mine were made in Nevada, California or any other well known mining fields, there would be an immediate rush of miners in from all parts of the country, Mr. Kilduff states. Claims would be staked and the mines worked hard. The only difficulty in proving, heretofore, that the ore exists at depths, has been the lack of bona fide effort and the

CAPT. E. T. POLLOCK



Capt. Edwin Taylor Pollock, former governor of the Samoan Islands, who has been named superintendent of the naval observatory at Washington. He is a native of Ohio.

NEW JERSEY GOLFER IS KILLED WHILE PLAYING

+ Somerville, N. J., Oct. 13.— +
+ (A. P.)—His skull crushed by +
+ a blow from the mid iron in +
+ the hands of a companion on +
+ the golf links, Charles Rex, +
+ president of the New Brunswick +
+ Republican club, died last +
+ night. +
+ + + + +

MANILA FAVORS U. S. SHIPS IN FOREIGN TRADE

Manila, Oct. 13.—(A. P.)—American ships carried almost one-half of the total foreign trade of the Philippine Islands during the first six months of this year, according to customs house figures.

The amount of trade carried in all bottoms to and from the islands during the first half of the year amounted to \$108,886,000, an increase of more than \$20,000,000 over the foreign trade of the same period of 1922. Of this amount American ships carried \$49,486,866. British vessels ranked second in the volume of Philippine trade, with \$37,290,566. Japanese ships made a poor third with only a little more than \$4,500,000 worth of trade to their credit.

CURIOUS RUMORS ARE HEARD

London Papers See Great Develop-
ments Within Empire

London, Oct. 13.—London papers print curious rumors regarding the Prince of Wales and Canada. The Daily Sketch says some people seem to foresee great developments within the Empire, one being the elevation of Canada from the status of a dominion to that of a kingdom.

Business Meeting Held—

The first meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of the Lincoln school was held yesterday at the school building. The pupils of the different grades furnished a pleasing program which was especially enjoyed by the parents. The chairman of the various committees gave outlines of the plans for the coming year's work. The association endorsed the various suggestions for the improvement of the school building.

lack of capital. With the showing made at the present time, Mr. Kilduff believes that the future of the mining industry here is assured. Work has been progressing on this mine for several years by the men now holding it.

The work on the installation of the electrical machinery has been held up by the fact that the machinery could not be secured until this fall. There is sufficient water for the development of 175 horse-power, which will be used in the operation of all machinery in connection with the mine. The mine is located on Sucker creek above Holland.

FORD TAKES OVER MODEL LUMBERING TOWN WHEN HE BUYS SAWMILLS AND FOREST LAND

L'Anse, Mich., Oct. 13.—(A. P.)—waterworks and electric lighting Pequaming, nine miles to the north of L'Anse, is Henry Ford's town. The highest rent there is \$1 a month. electric light and water are furnished at cost. The doctor's bill is never more than \$1.50 a month, and fuel famines are unknown.

The Detroit automobile manufacturer acquired possession of Pequaming recently from Charles Hebard and Sons, Inc., pioneer lumbermen of the peninsula.

When the town was built in 1877 the owners set about to make it something different from other lumber towns. They wanted a community of comfortable homes and happy, contented workmen. They seemed to think more of the welfare of their employees than they did of the profits of their enterprise.

There are 105 cottages for the workmen, two churches—one Protestant and one Catholic—an amusement hall, a school, a clubhouse, a

YANKS CRUSH GIANTS WITH STEAM ROLLER

HEAVY HITTING MARKS GAME
TODAY BETWEEN THE NEW
YORK TEAMS

FINAL SCORE WAS 8 TO 4

Two National League Pitchers Are
Batted From Box—Take Lead
Early in Game

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 13.—The Yankees ferried a steam roller over the Harlem river today and put the crusher firmly but not gently on the Giants. The National league champions were flattened out by a score of eight to four, the Yankees knocking out of the box two of the Giants' star slabsters, Scott and McQuillan. Shawkey held the Giants in check until the eighth when he weakened.

The series now stands, Giants 2, Yankees 2. The Yankees did some of the mightiest execution with their bludgeons that a World Series crowd has ever witnessed, battering themselves into a seven run lead in the second and third innings. The Giants threatened in the eighth with four runs, but the lead was too great to overcome. Pennock relieved Shawkey at this stage.

The score. Yankees, eight runs, thirteen hits and one error; Giants, four runs, thirteen hits and one error.

Batteries. Yankees, Shawkey and Schang; Giants, Scott, Ryan, McQuillan, Jonnard, Barnes and Snyder.

Lineup and batting order:
Giants—Bancroft, shortstop; Groh, third; Frish, second; Young, right field; E. Meusel, left field; Stengel, center field; Kelly, first; Snyder, catcher; Scott, Ryan, McQuillan and Jonnard, pitchers.

Yankees—Witt, center field; Dugan, third; Ruth, right field; R. Meusel, left field; Pipp, first; Ward, second; Schang, catcher; E. Scott, shortstop; Shawkey and Pennock, pitchers.

New York, Oct. 13.—(A. P.)—Warm cloudy weather greeted the early comers at the Polo grounds for the fourth world's series game today.

Interest Was Keen—

Interest in the World series baseball game today was keener here than for any game of the series. There were more phone calls and more fans around the score board than for any of the previous contests. The Courier is receiving the games by innings.