

## GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1924

## OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Gen-  
erally fair in southern and cen-  
tral California, and occasional  
rains elsewhere. Temperature  
near normal.Fair tonight and Saturday,  
cooler tonight.

## THRIFT

Everywhere this week one reads  
and hears of "thrift". Thrift is be-  
ing urged as a part of a nationwide  
campaign to encourage the efficient  
handling of money, for that is what  
the word means. The entire week is  
being devoted to propaganda in  
which the people of the country are  
being educated as to the necessity of  
saving for their old age.By thrift is not meant the miserly  
hoarding of one's earnings. That  
train is to be discouraged, rather  
than encouraged. It does imply,  
however, the putting of the money  
where it will serve to the best ad-  
vantage. The budget system of  
guaging expenditure could be adopt-  
ed as well in the home or in private  
business as in public affairs. The  
budget should include a small  
amount annually to go in some good  
stock. This should not be oil ven-  
tures or get-rich-quick schemes for  
if a man can afford to save only a  
small part of his salary or earnings  
he cannot afford to take chances on  
losing all he has.A small amount saved each year  
will provide a sum that will produce  
an income for a man when he is old,  
provided he does not wait too long  
to start. If a man is putting his  
money in land, in good stock or in  
any sound business proposition, he  
is saving just as much as if the mo-  
ney were on call. The Americans  
are liberal spenders for such is their  
standard of living. But in thatDAILY  
NEWS  
LETTERGossip of Staff Correspondents  
at World Centers of  
PopulationLos Angeles, Jan. 18.—(I. N. S.)  
—The 1924 outlook for Los Angeles  
is bright if the record of 1923 is a  
guide.Last year Los Angeles made re-  
markable gains in all lines. To  
start with, the volume of business in  
the recent holiday season was never  
bigger. The holiday trade is usually  
taken as a barometer of the general  
condition of the public pocket. If  
the public has money it spends it  
in the holiday season.Bank clearings in Los Angeles for  
1923 exceeded those of 1922 by  
\$1,879,305,196 in an estimated total  
of \$7,031,617,000. Building, which  
totaled about \$200,000,000, shows a  
gain of about \$77,000,000.Internal revenue bureau collec-  
tions show something like \$49,105,-  
000, an increase of more than  
\$6,323,000 over 1922. Imports re-  
veal a gain of more than \$9,000,000  
and exports over \$10,000,000 in-  
crease as compared with the year be-  
fore.Postal receipts in the city of Los  
Angeles show an increase of more  
than \$1,237,000 over those of 1922.The marked growth of Los Angeles  
is now common knowledge. Property  
in the city is worth \$418,649,927  
more than it was in 1922. The total  
increased valuation now is given as  
\$1,932,068,934.Real estate transfers for 1923 sur-  
passed all expectations and promi-  
nent realtors refuse to hazard a pre-  
diction what they will be for 1924.Single blessedness and oneness of  
purpose are essential to the woman  
who would succeed in a public ca-  
reer, Madame Elena Gerhardt, fa-  
mous singer of German lieder songs,  
declared here in no uncertain terms  
while commenting upon life and art.  
Mme. Gerhardt combines in con-  
cert the music of great composers  
and writers of her native land, Ger-  
many. She has thrilled a music-lov-  
ing public with her unconscious per-spending there should be a mental  
balancing of the amount spent and  
the returns to be expected.fection in technique and soulful har-  
mony in presentation.These attributes, essential to the  
success of a singer, are attributed by  
Mme. Gerhardt to single blessedness  
and oneness of purpose. Mme. Ger-  
hardt has never married."I could not have married and  
succeeded in my career," she said.  
"The two were not possible in my  
life. One cannot serve two masters,  
you know. So I chose the public,  
whom I have served, and the public  
in return has received me delight-  
fully. I might have had a husband  
had the man I loved returned my af-  
fections.""But he didn't, so I am a singer  
of sweet songs, sweeter perhaps be-  
cause of my experience, sung with  
more feeling than had I never loved  
and lost."

## PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Jan. 18.—(A. P.)—  
Livestock steady, eggs steady; but-  
ter weak.Good steers \$7.00 @ \$8.25  
Hogs, medium to choice \$7.75-\$8.50  
Eggs 29c @ 33c  
Butter, extra cubes 46c  
Wheat, hard white \$1.02  
Wheat, western red .92  
Wheat, Northern Spring .96Apples—Per box, Ore. Delicious,  
x large \$2.25-\$2.75, f \$2.00-\$2.25.  
Rome Beauties x large \$1.75, f  
\$1.25-\$1.00; Spitzenburgs, x \$2.00-  
\$2.25, f \$1.50-\$2.00; C grade, var-  
ious varieties, \$1.25; cookers, \$1.00.  
Brussels sprouts—Calif., per lb.,  
15c-17 1/2c.Bunched Vegetables—Ore. Beets  
and Carrots, 50c; Onions, 50c-60c.  
Calif. Beets and Turnips 90c.Cabbage—Ore., crates per cwt.  
\$3.00-\$3.50, mostly \$3.50.  
Cauliflower—Calif., per crate,  
\$2.50.Celery—Ore., crates best \$5.00,  
few, \$3.00-\$4.00, Calif., crates  
\$4.00-\$5.50; per dozen, best \$1.25.Cranberries—Wash. and Ore., Me-  
Farlins, \$2.00-\$3.50, Mass. Cape  
Cods, \$15.00. Half bbls. \$7.75.  
Lettuce—Calif., per crate, Imper-  
ial Valley, 3 to 4 dozen, \$3.25-\$3.50;  
5 doz. \$2.75-\$3.00.Onions—per cwt., Ore. No. 1,  
\$3.25-\$3.50; bolters, \$2.25.Potatoes—Sacked per cwt, Bar-  
banks U. S. No. 1, \$1.75 Deschutes  
Netted Gems, U. S. No. 1, \$2.25;  
Wash. Netted Gems, U. S. No. 1,  
\$2.00-\$2.25; No. 2 \$1.50-\$1.75.Sacked Vegetables—per cwt. Car-  
rots, \$1.75. Beets, turnips, \$2.00;  
parsnips and rutabagas, \$2.00-\$2.50.  
Spinach—Cal. crates, \$4.50-\$4.75.  
SW. Potatoes—per lb., Cal. 7c-  
7 1/2c. Ark. bu. basket, \$3.50-\$3.75.

## Many Bible Translations.

Although the Bible has been translat-  
ed, in part, into 725 languages and di-  
alects, new translations for freshly dis-  
covered tribes are always needed.TRACES OF FLOWERS  
OF EARLY TIME FOUNDChicago, Jan. 18.—(A. P.)—Traces  
of flowers that may have bloomed  
millions of years ago have been dis-  
covered in the petrified forest of the  
Southern Black Hills in South Dako-  
ta, according to D. C. Davies, direct-  
or of the Field Museum of Natural His-  
tory. The age of the formation in  
which they are found, as estimated  
on the basis of active disintegration,  
exceeds a hundred million years.One of these flowers has been re-  
constructed here in the museum in  
cooperation with their discoverer,  
Professor Wieland of Yale, an auth-  
ority on these plants."These flowers belong to an ex-  
tinct group of non-flowering plants  
an apparent contradiction in terms,"  
said Mr. Davies. "Their nearest liv-  
ing relations are the so-called sago  
palms, the plant that furnish the  
'palm leaves' used by the florists. The  
sago palms or Cycads are flower-  
less plants in the same sense as  
pine trees are flowerless. Their ex-  
tinct relatives, however, bore perfect  
flowers in great number, large very  
elaborate and strikingly unlike any  
other flowers known. So abundant  
were these plants in their time that  
the era when they flourished is called  
the Age of Cycads.""This flower greeted the eyes of  
its antediluvian contemporaries, the  
horn-necked Brontosaurus and the  
long-necked Triceratops, both of them  
and all their kind, according to geological  
science, turned to dust or stone long  
before Noah gathered his zoo for the  
ark."ANNUAL RABBIT DRIVE  
PLANNED AT PENDLETONPendleton, Ore., Jan. 18.—(A. P.)  
—The annual jackrabbit drive held  
each year in the western part of Uma-  
tilla county under the auspices of the  
Pendleton Rod and Gun Club is  
scheduled for January 20.The event has come to be recog-  
nized by hunters from all parts of  
the state and each year the nimrods  
gather from far and near to partici-  
pate. Last year about 3,000 crows,  
coyotes, magpies and bob cats were  
killed besides thousands of jackrab-  
bits.

## Second the Motion.

Jed Tunkins says a man who talks  
about himself gets as tiresome as a  
phonograph with only one record.

## Poverty's Bitter Side.

The most annoying thing about pov-  
erty is the knowledge that it isn't un-  
iversal.—Baltimore Sun.JAPANESE LEAVE STATE  
(Continued from Page One.)sharing basis. Furthermore, the Ja-  
nese themselves much prefer a prop-  
rietary interest in their undertak-  
ings, now forbidden in California,  
but possible in other states.In many quarters the breaking up  
and sale of big estates is forecast. If  
necessary, they must be sold or  
leased in small parcels to farmers  
who can till the acreage by their own  
resources. Of the large farms  
cannot afford to hire enough day la-  
borers.In 1920 William D. Stephens, then  
governor of California, reported to  
federal authorities at Washington  
that Japanese operated 458,-  
056 acres of "the very best lands in  
California," producing crops valued  
at \$67,145,730. At that time the  
land cultivated by the Japanese was  
16 per cent of all the irrigated farms  
in the state. Many authorities say  
the percentage has increased largely  
in the intervening three years. The  
Japanese controlled many of the  
state's most valuable agricultural  
products. Most of this production  
now must come from white persons  
employing their own labor. Much  
of this produce finds its way into  
eastern markets. Japanese still own  
and will farm 74,769 acres bought  
before the anti-alien land laws be-  
came effective. Corporations owned  
or controlled by Japanese have an ad-  
ditional 31,000 acres. Neither the  
individuals nor the corporations can  
add to the present holdings.Hereafter Japanese in agricultural  
pursuits may work for money, but  
may not be paid in produce.Chambers of Commerce and other  
organizations, including Californians  
Incorporated, a body devoted to fur-  
nishing authentic information about  
the state's resources, are trying to  
solve the problems involved, chief  
among which is that of procuring an  
influx of white farmers.The Stockton Chamber of Com-  
merce reported recently that unless  
white farmers could be obtained to  
till 40,000 acres in the rich San  
Joaquin Valley, until lately farmed  
by Japanese, these lands highly pro-  
ductive in potatoes, onions and cel-  
ery must revert to barley cultivation.In the Imperial Valley, at the  
southern end of the state, the su-  
preme court's crop-sharing decision  
took Japanese from 50,000 acres of  
cotton lands.Similar situations exist in other  
fruit and vegetable districts.

## VITRALITE

The Long Life Enamel

Sold in White and Tints

ROGUE RIVER HARDWARE CO.  
The WINCHESTER Store

## Sloan's Rest Cure Arch Renewer

Oxford, Brown or Black Kid, Welt, rubber heel, Combination  
last. Best flexible oak soles.

Corrective for Fallen Arches

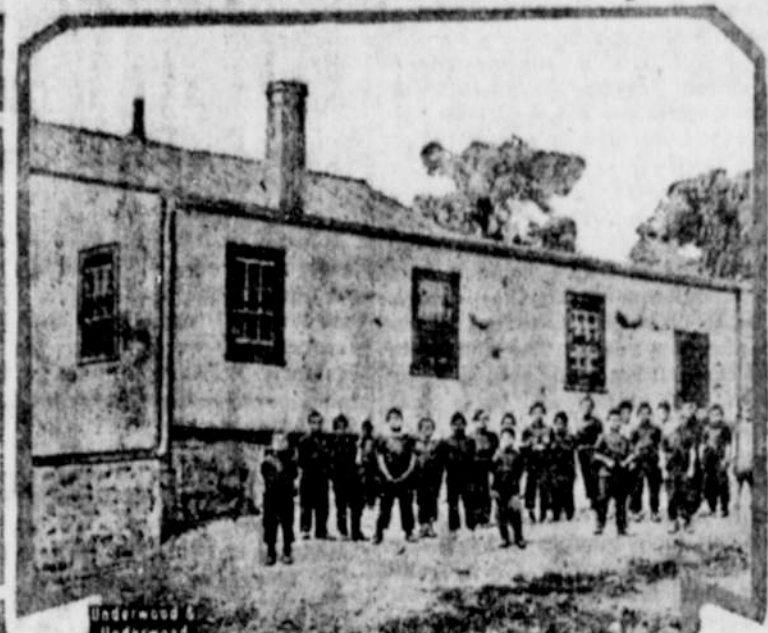
MEN'S

SHIRTS

Woodward's

Shoes for the Family

## Canada Takes Armenian Orphans

Fifty Armenian orphan boys—recent victims of war and famine in the  
Near East—are learning to be farmers at their new home at Georgetown near  
Toronto, Ont. The boys were brought to Canada, with the consent of the  
government, by the Canadian Near East Relief committee. When they grow  
up they will be given farm lands in western Canada.

See the new low Heel Black ooze 1-strap slippers.

See the new low Heel Brown ooze 1-strap slippers.

See the new Grey ooze 2-strap Baby French Heel  
Slippers.See the new Buck, 3-strap Baby French Heel  
Slippers.

At the

Golden Rule Store

Try a Steak  
TodayMost men, and your husband is un-  
doubtedly like the rest, prefer a good steak  
to 'most any other kind of meat.So why not give him a real treat for  
dinner—Phone 52 and tell us to deliver one  
of those tender, juicy steaks advertised  
We will guarantee he will be pleased.

## Saturday Specials

Beef Pot Roast 15c

THE CITY MARKET

## PEOPLE'S MARKET

Advertisements under this heading 5c per line per issue. All  
classified ads appear under this heading the first timeHIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for  
raw furs at Sam's Place, 608 H St.  
83tfLOST—Small brown coin purse, in  
front of Basket Grocery, contain-  
ing currency. Leave at Courier  
office. Reward. 96WE OFFER a complete photogra-  
phic service—Portraiture, copying  
old pictures, enlarging, coloring,  
Kodak finishing—the more diffi-  
cult the job the better we like it.  
Artercraft Studio, phone 88. 59tfFOR SALE—Manzanita, pine and fir  
wood. Houser Bros. Phone 286.  
70tfFOR RENT—3-room furnished  
apartment. Inquire 308 D St. 97DESIRABLE APARTMENT for rent  
—Also small house for one or two  
people, reasonable. Call 417 E  
St. 90tfKEEP THIS IN MIND—Do not de-  
cide about that photograph until  
you have visited THE PICTURE  
MILL. Quality Portraits only are  
produced here. 82tfDRY FIR chunks, \$3.50; dry slab  
wood, \$2.75. Prompt delivery. V.  
L. Megargle, phone 13-L. 93tfMADAM FLORANEDA—Egyptian  
Palmet and Clairvoyant. Tells  
you just what you want to know.  
Advice on Health, Love, Marriage  
and business affairs. Satisfaction  
Guaranteed. No one in trouble  
turned away, money or no money.  
Office hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.,  
724 North Sixth St., Grants Pass.  
Here for a short time only. 96TEAM OF MULES for sale or trade  
for car. Also fresh milk goats  
and game chickens. Ted White,  
Rd. 3. 100FOR SALE—Manzanita, fir and pine  
wood, delivered. Prices right.  
Phone 617-F-13. 97WANTED—6 or 8 more wood cut-  
ters, \$1.40 to \$2.40 per cord.  
Wood and house rent free. Phone  
617-F-13. J. H. Robinson & Sons,  
near Wilderville. 97FOR SALE—One pig, two ducks, ten  
Barred Rock chickens, one set  
Harness, elder press, plow, culti-  
vator, harrow and other tools.  
Crystal Springs Ranch, Rd. 1, Box  
55. 102FOR SALE—Team of fine mares  
about six years old, weighing about  
1250 pounds each, also set heavy  
work harness; also about 50 tons  
good baled alfalfa hay, first, sec-  
ond and third cuttings. For par-  
ticulars write P. J. Newman, Palm  
Bldg., Medford, Oregon. 73tfFOR RENT—Comfortable sleeping  
room. Phone 370-R. 94tfT. M. STOTT—Insurance Specialist.  
Automobile Insurance a Specialty.  
Reasonable Rates. 87tfSHADE TREES—Brighten your  
home grounds. We have on hand  
some very fine Catalpa trees for  
parks, cemetery plantings and pri-  
vate grounds, at only 10c to 15c  
each. Now is the time to plant.  
Franquette Walnuts also. The Jer-  
dan Nursery, at N. 19th St. 96THE PARTY WHO—Left a black  
heifer with brown stripe on back,  
at my place last November, is here-  
by notified to call, pay charges  
and take animal at once. Antone  
Varga, Wonder, Ore. 99FOR SALE—40 acres 1/4 mile north  
limits, 600 apple trees, some pears  
fine Toka grapes. Large six  
room house overlooking the city  
and valley, packing house, garage,  
barn, woodshed etc. Address H. B.  
Reed, R. F. D. No. 1, Grants Pass,  
Oregon. 89tfFOR SALE—Kresky Brooder, 1000  
chicks capacity; also some White  
Leghorn pullets and cockerels. Rt.  
A. Hall, Box 135. 100FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red  
rooster. Canned and dried fruit.  
1122, between A and D Sts. Mrs.  
Robert Leslie. 96WANTED—A reliable party to take  
a half interest in our increasing  
nursery business. If interested,  
call and see us at your earliest  
convenience. Jordan's Nursery, at  
North Tenth St., City. 100PIANOS TUNED—Have your piano  
tuned while Mr. C. W. Kienle, of  
Portland, is on his regular trip to  
Grants Pass. Phone Rowell's  
Music Store, 126-J. 107WANT TO BUY—3 bronze turkey  
hens and one gobbler. Year old  
birds preferred. S. C. Gunter, Rd.  
2, phone 602-F-14. 97

## An Infallible Guard

Heimdall, according to Celtic mythology, was the perfect sen-  
tinel. His hearing was so acute that he could hear the wool grow-  
ing on a sheep's back. His eyesight was so keen he could see  
everything that happened even though it occurred while he slept.Advertising, if you use it properly, is an infallible sentinel for  
you. It guards you against fraud and inferiority. It protects you  
against making unwise and unsatisfactory purchases.Merchants and manufacturers who advertise must give full  
value because they have good names to protect. The makers of  
well-known products and the stores that sell these products often  
value the names at millions of dollars. They cannot afford to  
jeopardize the worth of these names by selling any but good goods  
of full measure and fair price.So, you can bank of this. Advertised goods must be as ad-  
vertised. That is why it pays to deal with advertisers and to buy  
advertised products.

## ADVERTISING IS YOUR GUARD

Published by the Grants Pass Daily Courier in co-operation with  
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