

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Con-
siderable cloudiness with rain,
probably extending into South-
ern California. Normal tem-
perature.
Occasional rain tonight and
Saturday, moderate to fresh
southerly winds.

SALES MADE BY RIVER BANKS

High Grade Guernseys Are Sold by
Farm to Northwest Ranches

Among the recent sales of River
Banks Farms Guernseys of more
than passing interest was that of
their popular two-year-old show bull,
River Banks Bonny Jay, to Craig L.
Spencer, of Seattle. Bonny Jay won
first prize in his class at the Oregon
state fair and was second only to the
grand champion eastern bull at the
Pacific International last fall. His
new home is on Mr. Spencer's farm
at Grangeville, Idaho, where he is at
the head of a herd of 35 registered
Guernsey cows. Mr. Spencer is the
owner of the Buckley Logging Com-
pany, of Buckley, Wash., operating
the largest fir veneer mills in the
world.

Another River Banks Farms sale
of prominence was that of their Sum-
merfield's Victor, junior champion
bull at the Pacific International, to
M. C. Flemming, an artist of Port-
land. Mr. Flemming is a Guernsey
enthusiast and has a Guernsey farm
just across the Columbia river in
Washington. Summerfield's Victor
is a son of Victor's Glenwood of
Thorn Hill, the River Banks Farms
bull that won the senior and grand
championship at the Oregon state fair.

That the Guernsey breed is achiev-
ing substantial popularity in the
west was again evidenced in the re-
port of the Washington State College
for the year 1923, wherein is shown
the list of the Washington herds of
dairy cattle that averaged 400 lbs.
or over of butterfat per cow in cow
testing associations for the year.
There were eleven Washington herds
that attained this honor of being
classed among "The Four Hundred."
Six of these herds were Guernseys
while the other five were made up
of other breeds. The high herd
among the Guernseys produced an
average of 501.1 lbs. of butterfat per
cow while the highest record of any
other breed was 436 lbs. The aver-
age of all Guernsey herds in the roll
of honor class was 439.88 lbs. of
butterfat while the average of all other
breeds was 424.98 lbs.

Cow testing associations are be-
coming more and more popular
throughout progressive dairy sections
as their value is becoming better
understood. Josephine county farm-
ers profited by the work of the Til-
lamook cow testing association last
year when, through County Agent
Howell, they brought into this county
41 Guernsey and 40 Jersey grade
heifer calves from Tillamook herds
with cow testing association records.
The average record of the dams of

the calves purchased was 398 lbs. of
butterfat—the average production of
dairy cows in Oregon is 168 lbs. of
butterfat per year. The average cost
to our farmers was \$15 per calf, f.
o. b. Grants Pass. Josephine county
took 18 per cent of Tillamook's sur-
plus. The calves brought in last year
were such nice individuals and have
done so well here that the importa-
tion of at least 100 more this spring
is already assured. According to
County Agent Pine, of Tillamook
county, there is a much greater de-
mand for Guernsey calves than for
those of any other breed.

Among the Josephine county farm-
ers who took advantage of the op-
portunity to purchase Tillamook
calves was W. W. Williams, of Dry-
den, who said, concerning the calves
he received: "I am very well pleas-
ed with all the Guernsey calves we
got from Tillamook Dairy Associa-
tion."

J. Z. Faucett, of Wilderville, an-
other purchaser said: "I will say that
the Guernsey calves I received last
spring were good calves and have
done exceedingly well. I do not
think that anyone can go far wrong
in securing these calves."

Grants Pass High School

Parent-Teachers Association will
meet at the High School Monday
evening, February 4, at 7:30. A pro-
gram will be presented by the High
School students immediately after
the business meeting. 98

To the Stockholders

Of the Grants Pass Fruit Associa-
tion. The annual meeting to have
been held February 4 will be post-
poned until further notice. G. S.
Eaton, Secy. 98

To Masonic Shriners

The Medford Shriners will give a
social dance at the Oriental Ball-
room Medford, Tuesday evening, Feb-
ruary 5th, to which all Grants Pass
Shriners and Master Masons and
their ladies are invited as guests.
Admission of Master Masons will be
by Blue Lodge card only. All Shrin-
ers must wear fez. Let's all go. W.
E. Newcombe, president Grants Pass
Shrine Club. 98

NATIONAL FORESTS ATTRACT

(Continued from Page One)

Pacific Northwest are destined to be-
come the public playgrounds of
America. Here the visitor may find
more glaciers, more snow-covered
peaks, more lakes, more waterfalls
and heavier forests than in any other
part of the entire United States.
The Forest Service wants it to be
known that these playgrounds are
open and free to the public with the
one restriction that the public in en-
joying these playgrounds be careful
at all times to leave a clean camp and
a dead fire," said Mr. Cecil.

Oregon shows 645,597 visitors on
her fourteen National Forests for
1923, which is an increase of 187,-
890 over the 1922 number. On her
National Forests there were 82,572
campers, 45,633 fishermen and hun-
ters, 10,224 pedestrians, 494,061
auto passengers and 12,564 miscel-
laneous. There are 523 persons who
hold permits for summer homes
within the National Forests of the
state, the Oregon National Forest,
which includes the Mt. Hood region,
alone has 217 of such permits. This
number is sure to increase greatly
with the completion of the Mt. Hood
Loop Highway. The Crater Forest has
the next largest number of sum-
mer residences, 107, and the Siskiyou
headquarters at Grants Pass, is third.
The Deschutes Forest leads
with fishermen and hunters, with
11,200, the Oregon next with 8,992.
Mazamas, Trails Club and other hik-
ing clubs account for the 8,034
pedestrians that visited the Oregon
National Forest.

These forest figures show that the
National Forests along the Cascade
Range were the most popular of
Uncle Sam's free playgrounds for
635,531 out of the 645,597 visitors
used this area, the rest using the
Sluslaw Forest on the coast, the Siskiyou
in southern Oregon and the
Blue Mt. group in eastern Oregon.

CLOTHES FOR OUTDOORING
FAVOR KNITTED FABRICS

THE lure of outdoors is never
stronger than during the crisp
days of autumn. Cool winds carry an
invitation to invigorating exercise, and
with the new materials, in outer wear
to choose from, the problem of appro-
priate and comfortable apparel grows
more and more simple. In knitted
materials particularly there has been a
tremendous development with the
sports idea growing stronger all the
time. These fabrics have "caught on"
and remain with us as established
parts in the scheme of things in women's
apparel.

A new weave in brushed camel's
hair is used for making the attractive
costume shown in the picture. A
wide brown stripe in the material is
manipulated to make the collar and
cuffs, and it also appears as a band
about the jacket and skirt. The pocket
and jacket opening are faced with
the lighter material.

A costume of this kind may be worn
for any number of outdoor activities.
It is ideal for country club wear or
for active sports and is not out of
place as a street suit in town. The
material combines warmth with
lightness and what is equally desir-
able, it has a breezy, youthful look.

Utility is the second consideration
in some of the new sport costumes
that have lately made their appear-
ance. These are dressy affairs made
of bright-colored silk or wool and are
embroidered with all-over designs in
equally brilliant colors. An interest-
ing model is of putty-colored silk,
loosely crocheted, with alternate
bands of soft, buff-colored suede.

Julia Bottanelli
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union, Inc.)

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

FOR SALE—One 3/4 Holstein cow,
fresh. Heavy milker. 1 registered
Poland China sow, bred. 1 Pol-
land China gilt, bred. 1 gilt, 1
young boar, 12 pure bred Barred
Rock hens. 1 purebred rooster.
Allen & Sherman. Inquire Camp
Handy. 98

FOR SALE—40 acres 3 1/2 miles from
city, rich soil, some cleared and
fenced, good house, cellar, barn,
chicken house; 3500 tiers of tim-
ber for wood, some cut, personal
property worth \$150, \$800 cash,
balance easy terms. Write owner,
Rd. 1, box 54B, Grants Pass, Ore.
96

WANTED TO BUY—Vineyards and
unimproved grape land. See A. C.
Wheeler, 519 H street. 96

T. M. STOTT—Insurance Specialist.
Automobile Insurance a Specialty.
Reasonable Rates. 874

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished down-
stairs apartment. Call at 408 E.
St. 924

BARGAIN! BARGAIN! BARGAIN!
For Sale—3 Registered Jersey
cows coming fresh. 1 R. of M.
cow now milking. These cows are
priced to sell. 6 miles south on
New Hope road. Carl A. Schmidt. 98

WOOD FOR SALE—Manzanita, dry
fir and pine, under shed, west end
Foundry street. Houser Bros.
Phone 286. 934

DRY 16-INCH SLAB WOOD—\$2.50
del. C. W. Lambrecht, phone
155-Y. 96

FOR SALE—Few thousand selected
local grown Tokay grape vines. See
Noel Davis. 98

FOR RENT—Comfortable sleeping
room. Bath and phone. Call at
613 A St. 944

WANTED—A boy for farm work.
Board and room furnished. Call
at Schmidt Realty Co., 107 South
80 98 419

DESIRABLE APARTMENT for rent
—Also small house for one or two
people, reasonable. Call 417 E.
St. 904

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for
raw furs at Sam's Place, 608 H St.
834

WE 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.
Aircraft Studio, phone 88. 504

FOR SALE—\$150 buys lot 12, block
29, Grants Pass. Address J. R. C.
Thompson, Tualatin, Ore. 12

KEEP THIS IN MIND—Do not de-
cide about that photograph until
you have visited THE PICTURE
MILL. Quality Portraits only are
produced here. 824

WHITE LEGHORN EGGS and Baly
Chicks from high producing hens
pedigreed Tancred strain cock-
erels. Also agent "Master" In-
cubators and Brooders. Best in the
west. K. Hammerbacher, Grants
Pass, Ore., phone 606-F-23. 98

WANTED—Used typewriter. State
make, condition and price. P. O.
Box 675. 98

WELL furnished house for rent at
once to reliable people. Call not
later than 10 a. m. Sunday, 200
North Second St. corner E. 98

LOST—Between Medford and Grants
Pass, a gray fur scarf. Return to
Courier office. Reward. 12

PROPOSALS for the hauling of the
mail between the Grants Pass
postoffice and the Southern Pacific
station have been called for, this
includes all classes of mail in-
cluding parcels post. Proposals
must be in the hands of the post-
master at Grants Pass by Monday,
February 11th. Proposal blanks
will be furnished on request. 97

FOR SALE—Team, 4 and 5-year-
olds, well broke, weight, 1200,
also springer cows. D. L. Rawson,
Selma, Ore. 98

FOR SALE—Good saddle horse and
outfit. Jordan's Nursery, North
Tenth St. 98

FOR SALE—Bean Giant Triplex
Spray outfit with 3 1/2 h. p. engine,
steel trucks, two spray rods, 200
gallon tank, hose, etc., \$150.00.
River Banks Farms, Grants Pass,
Ore. 12

CAVEMEN HAVE BIG HOUSE

(Continued from Page One.)

attempted to flirt with "Madame
Saulree" until that personage turned
out to be Louis Sauer. They then
registered deep disgust. It was a
well-known fact that "Teddy Bare",
as a lonely little wallflower was not
besieged with admirers, although J.
H. Fuller, of Ashland, was supposed
to have his head over the lady who
turned out to be Ted Cramer.

Miss Iris Burns, the Cavemen's
Queen, gave her Cat-man dance and
so pleased the audience that she was
required to repeat the dance.

Harold Bechtel and the six society
belles, Gwen Millidge, Virginia Roy,
Catherine Carroll, Isabelle and Mar-
garet Rongstorff and Iris Burns, put
their number over in excellent style
and have received a large amount of
praise for the act. Elder and James
Liam in their singing act, "Candi-
dates", got across the footlights for
a lot of applause again last night and
were called back to repeat their
number.

The Cavemen must be a rough
bunch for the four Cavewomen who
appeared seemed to have had a hard
time with their husky husbands. These
parts were taken by Mrs. Bert
Barnes, Mrs. A. G. Knapp, Mrs. C.
B. Marks and Mrs. A. K. Cass. They
got off some clever songs on some
of the local business men. Mrs.
Marks later appeared in a solo act,
"I'm Awfully Strong for a Cave-
man". The Cavewomen added a
punch to the show that aided it ma-
terially.

Al Cass, aided by "Strongheart",
put across their rustic number in
good shape. "Strongheart" got ex-
cited on several occasions and had
to be quieted down.

The two comedy skits were stel-
lar attractions. A. G. Knapp, as
Ole Oleson, and L. M. Mitchell, as
Pat O'Hara, provided a maximum
amount of laughter. In their black-
face skit, M. L. Opdycke and Bob
Borland kept the house amused and
sent them home in good spirits.

The success of the show was made
possible through the whole-hearted
support of everybody who was asked
to help. Mrs. Knapp gave her ser-
vices as director without remunera-
tion as did Mrs. Marks in furnish-
ing the music and giving much time
to the production. Mrs. George Sabin
assisted at the piano on both even-
ings when her services were re-
quired. Dr. W. W. Walker acted as
stage manager. The music was
donated both nights by the Jewel
orchestra. The box office and pub-
licity were under the direction of
A. B. Davis and Pete Allen.

BORN

BRITTEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Hazen
Britten, of this city, Thursday, Jan-
uary 31, a daughter.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Ore., Feb. 1.—(A. P.)
—Livestock steady; eggs steady;
butter firm, extra cubes, forty-eight
and a half.

Good steers	\$7.25 @ \$8.50
Hogs, top grade	\$7.50 @ \$7.85
Hogs, medium to choice	\$7.75 @ \$8.50
Eggs	31c @ 31 1/2c
Butter, extra cubes	46c
Wheat, hard white	\$1.03
Wheat, western red	98c

IN BANKRUPTCY—No. B-7572

In the District Court of the United
States for the District of Oregon
In the Matter of G. H. Carner, bank-
rupt.

To the creditors of G. H. Carner, of
Grants Pass, in the County of Jo-
sephine and District aforesaid,
Bankrupt, and to said Bankrupt
and his attorneys:

Notice is hereby given that on the
25th day of January, A. D. 1924,
the said G. H. Carner was duly ad-
judicated a Bankrupt, and that the
first meeting of his creditors will be
held in the office of the Referee,
Room 24, Opera House Bldg., Grants
Pass, Oregon, on the 11th day of
February, A. D. 1924, at 1:30 p. m.
at which time the said creditors may
attend, prove their claims, appoint a
trustee, examine the Bankrupt, and
transact such other business as may
properly come before said meeting.
Said bankrupt must be in atten-
dance at said time and place. Claims
must be presented in form required
by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to
dated Grants Pass, Oregon, January
31, 1924.

GEORGE H. DURHAM,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

MINE AND MILL
SUPPLIES

Machinery and
Heavy Hardware

P. S. WOODIN

Phone 42 511 H St.

"I cleared my land
at lower cost by
using PACIFIC
STUMPING"—



"ACRES of land now in profitable
crops where nothing but stumps
grew before—that is what Pacific Stump-
ing did for me and did it at lower cost."
Many ranchers around here say this
from actual experience. Pacific Stump-
ing gives you one-half more powder for
your dollar—shoots stick for stick with
any standard stumping powder, but
you get 142 sticks of Pacific Stumping
as against 100 sticks of the others. It
will not freeze or give you a headache
from handling.

We sell Pacific Stumping and other
du Pont dynamites. See us before buy-
ing your next supply.

1/2 more per dollar

P. S. WOODIN
F. S. BRAMWELL
VALLEY HARDWARE CO.
ROGUE RIVER HARDWARE CO.
CRAMER BROS.

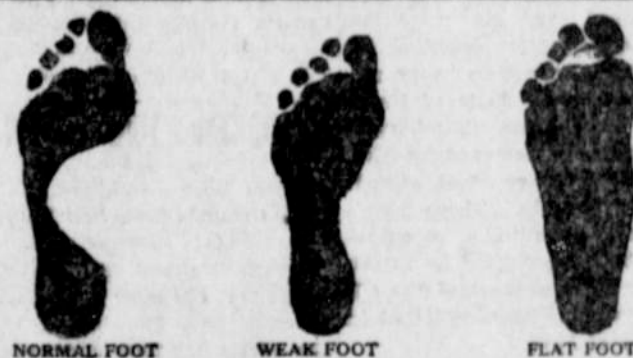
NON-HEADACHE  NON-FREEZING
PACIFIC STUMPING POWDER
A Pacific Northwest Product
E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., INC. Portland

HARNESS GOODS OF ALL KINDS

Auto Tops and Cushions

G. B. BERRY

South Sixth Street



Which Foot is Yours?

Seven persons out of every ten have defective or ab-
normal feet. Practically all of this foot trouble has
its origin in the arches of the feet. Weak and broken
down arches are very prevalent and cause untold
misery and suffering. Corns, Callouses, Bunions,
Crooked and Overlapping Toes, Painful Heels and
Rheumatic-like pains in the feet and legs are usually
the result of defective arches.

Have a Free Podo-graph Print
Made of Your Feet Today

This will tell the story of your feet, show you just as plainly as a
photograph their exact condition. There is no guesswork about it.
You can see for yourself if you have weak and broken down arches
and to what stage the trouble has progressed.

Dr. Scholl's Podo-graph is one of the wonderful inventions of
today. It is revolutionizing shoe fitting and is one of the greatest
factors science has given us in determining the cause of foot trouble.
This instrument makes it a very simple matter to relieve and cor-
rect all forms of foot trouble.

Dr. Scholl's Podo-graph is in charge of a Foot Comfort Expert—a
man who has studied foot anatomy and has a thorough knowledge
of foot troubles. He will be glad to explain to you what the Podo-
graph print of your foot means. All this service is absolutely free.
Places, you under no obligations whatever. Only takes a minute
of your time. Not necessary to remove the hose.

Call today and bring your friends. It's an opportunity of a lifetime to get a true
analysis of your feet and learn if you have foot troubles and if so how to secure
quick and lasting relief.

C. F. T. Co.

209 to 211 South Sixth St.

Phone 139-N

INCOME TAX SERVICE

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Personal Returns Corporation Reports
Partnership Returns Corporation Records

Corporation Returns

Compilation of your records for these reports, and Counsel in all
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GEO. G. HEWITT

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Don't Get Wet

We have a full line of Umbrellas, Slickers,
Rain Hats, Rubbers and Boots

Golden Rule Store