

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 3473.

1600 TOURISTS ARE STRANDED BY QUARANTINE

ARIZONA'S EMBARGO CAUSES CONGESTION AT BORDER OF STATE

STAND WILL BE MAINTAINED

Governor Hunt Sends Troops to Prevent Outbreak on Part of Motorists Held Out by Disease

Kingman, Ariz., Apr. 18.—(A. P.)—Deputy sheriffs left here today for Topok, Ariz., opposite Needles, Cal., in response to a report that 159 motorists were preparing to move past the quarantine guards into Arizona.

Sacramento, Apr. 18.—(A. P.)—A telegram from San Bernardino, declaring that 1600 motorists are stranded at the Arizona border because of the Arizona embargo on vehicular traffic from California due to the foot and mouth epidemic, was received by Governor Richardson today.

Phoenix, Ariz., Apr. 18.—(A. P.)—A determination to continue in effect Arizona's embargo against the California vehicular traffic was reiterated today at the governor's office. Adjutant General Harris of the state guard has been directed by Governor Hunt to send as many troops as needed to any point on the border where there seems to be danger of an attack by motorists on Arizona's quarantine guard.

Medford, April 18.—W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, who has charge of Governor Pierce's quarantine regulations against the importation of live stock, fruit, vegetables, etc., from California, spent Wednesday in the city and up in the Siskiyou where the quarantine station is located, looking after the enforcement situation, and is in Klamath county today on the same errand.

While here he appointed County Agent Cate and Assistant County Agent Fowler as the state's agents in Jackson county to look after the quarantine enforcement situation here and up in the Siskiyou. He spent much time in going over the situation with them, and asks the public to cooperate in enforcing the quarantine by reporting anything looking like a violation of the provisions of the governor's embargo.

At the quarantine station at the top of the Siskiyou this state maintains a force at the California line, at which all autos and people in them are stopped, the cars, clothing and bedding are fumigated, and the

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NUNES DEFENDS TITLE AGAINST LOCAL BOXER

Portland, Apr. 18.—(A. P.)—Danny Nunes, Pacific coast featherweight champion, defended his title against Joe Gorman last night, taking a 10-round decision. Roberts won a decision over Sushberg in 10 rounds.

"RAINMAKER" IS GRANTED PAY FOR MAKING "RAIN"

Hanford, Cal., Apr. 18.—(A. P.)—"Rainmaker" Charles M. Hatfield, who from March 15 to April 15 "wooded clouds" as a source of income, and made good at the job.

At a conference held in Lamore today where the average of the five official rain gauges in the territory in which Hatfield agreed to send rain upon the crops of Tulare Lake grain growers and Coaling and Le-moore livestock raisers, was found to be two and twenty-nine hundredths inches of precipitation since March 15 and the check for \$8,000 deposited in escrow, was turned over to the rainmaker.

BOOZE CHARGES ARE HURLED

\$50,000 Worth Disappears According to Witness Today

Washington, Apr. 18.—(A. P.)—H. L. Seafie, former investigator of the department of justice, testifying today for the fourth time before the Daugherty investigating committee said he heard that \$50,000 worth of liquor seized here disappeared and some went to the office of Speaker Gillette.

BAND WILL BE UNIFORMED

Merchants Will Provide Funds for Band Men's Uniforms

From all appearances, the Grants Pass band is going to be uniformed this summer. The business men of the city have decided that the band will not be forced to take this task upon themselves and as a result small contributions will be sought. The band committee of the Chamber of Commerce has fixed up a number of contribution lists and each merchant will be asked to give a small amount. It is estimated that \$2,500 from each business house would uniform every member of the band with a high grade outfit.

The band had intended to give a series of concerts to raise money for the uniforms. The band men did not want to ask the business men to subscribe a cent. The matter, however, was taken in hand by the Chamber of Commerce committee at the initiative of the business men. In return it is probable that the band will give two free afternoon concerts on Saturdays. One will be after the money has been subscribed. The second will be when the uniforms have arrived. These concerts will be in Railroad park.

ALL CAVEMEN TO MAKE TRIP INTO CAVERNS

NEARLY ENTIRE MEMBERSHIP WILL BE PRESENT AT EXPLORATION

GUESTS OF RESORT COMPANY

Will Enjoy Big Mulligan Feed—Lind Home Gives Sunday Dinner—Boy Scouts Were Entertained

The evening of May 3 will find almost every member of the Oregon Cavemen, Inc., on their annual pilgrimage to their shrine. A census taken last night at the meeting showed that only a few would be unable to make the trip. Cars, sufficient to carry every member, were promised and now all that remains to do will be to arrange the details of the trip.

The program as presented by the committee last night for that day provides that all who can shall leave here at 6 o'clock in the evening. The Cavemen will assemble at the Josephine hotel to be assigned to cars, the start to be made promptly on time so that the arrival at the Caves can be made in time to go through the caverns and then return for the big mulligan feed, which will be the main event at the resort. The Cavemen are to be guests of the Oregon Caves Resort company on this occasion. They will explore the new chambers, discovered last fall but still unknown as to their extent and size.

A new attraction has been introduced into the plans for the trip. Chief Big Horn last night issued a summons for all men who have been elected to membership and have not yet been tested, to be ready to undergo these tests at the Caves, the initiation ceremonies to be put on in the Ghost Chamber of the Caves. Among those who will face the ordeal of the Cavemen's torture will be P. B. McKee, of Medford, "Dad" Dunlop, Col. C. G. Thompson, superintendent of the Crater Lake National Forest, Dr. F. H. Ingram, William Hayes and several others will be among the men whose mettle will be tried.

On Sunday, the Cavemen can sleep as late as they desire, if they are able. It is thought that excursions into the neighboring hills will be the order of the day, however. Isaak Walton fans will probably try their luck in Sucker and Cave creeks. At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Cavemen are to be the guests of Lind Home at dinner. The whole trip is to be strictly a "stag" affair.

The trip to the Rose Festival is very much "in the air" due to the fact that the committee in charge of the Festival announced that it is not likely that the street parade feature for outside organizations will be held. It is stated that plans are being made to have this feature in the 1925 affair.

The Boy Scouts were guests of the Cavemen at dinner, each Caveman taking a boy in charge. Each boy was then introduced. "Dad" Dunlop, manager of the Rivoli, then invited the entire troop of 40 to the theatre to finish off the evening. The boys responded with cheers for Mr. Dunlop and the Cavemen.

Signs to be placed at the entrance of the county on the Pacific highway, north and south, and on the Redwood highway are being investigated by the committee. It was announced that the signs are being designed and further information will be presented. The matter of the removal of the Ashland camp ground sign from its position north of the city limits has been taken up with the Ashland chamber of commerce.

Edison Marshall, one of the more prominent authors of northern stories, of Medford, was elected as an honorary member. William Hayes was elected as an associate. Frank Mashburn was also elected to associate membership.

FIRST NATIVE SON STILL LIVING IN CALIFORNIA

King City, Cal., Apr. 18.—(A. P.)—Ben Hames, the first child born in California of American parents, recently celebrated his 77th birthday at his home here. He was born in Sacramento April 9, 1847. He has watched most of the growth of the state.

Hames' father, a New Yorker, was a ship's carpenter and after a cruise around the world reached California in 1842, six years before the gold rush.

Ben's mother crossed the plains from Arkansas in 1843. She and John Hames were married in California.

MARJORIE NILES WILL TEACH IN PE ELL SCHOOL

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, April 18.—(Special)—Marjorie Niles of Grants Pass, a senior in vocational education, has been chosen to teach English and drama in the high school at Pe Ell, Wash. It is announced by Miss May Workinger, appointment secretary. Miss Niles has been prominent in student activities on the campus, and is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

BOOTLEGGERS ARE STOPPED

Quarantine Proves Handicap to Rum Runners From California

Medford, April 18.—When the Oregon state authorities established a quarantine station at the top of the Siskiyou against the possible bringing in of the hoof and mouth disease from California, neither the authorities nor bootleggers thought at the time that the quarantine would act as a temperance enforcing measure by putting a stop to any importation of booze from California into this state over the Pacific highway. But it has so acted, and has created much apprehension in bootleg circles and among those who risk bringing in a little of the illegal liquid for their own use.

Shortly after the quarantine was established S. B. Sandefer, county prohibition enforcement officer, and his aides were enough awake to take advantage of the situation, and Sandefer stationed several aides at the quarantine station, at which all people and cars enroute into Oregon from California are stopped, all clothing, bedding, baggage and shoes are fumigated, and the cars searched for any possible carriers of the disease.

The anti-booze enforcement men have nothing to do except to stand by and watch while the search is in progress until it discloses contraband liquor in a car. Then they get busy, confiscate the booze and make the arrest.

The first man to fall into the trap was Pete Bianchi, of Weed, Cal., who was enroute late yesterday afternoon to Ashland with five or six bottles of wine in his car. Of course when he persisted in coming into Oregon the state quarantine enforcing officers at once searched his car and found the booze. Deputy Chapell, one of Sandefer's aides, at once got busy, and brought Bianchi and the wine bottles to this city where last evening Bianchi entered a plea of guilty in Justice Taylor's court, and was fined \$100 each on two charges, one of possessing liquor and the other of importing liquor into the state.

It is reported that a number of cars approached the state line yesterday and today, but when they were stopped at the quarantine station and told that their cars would have to be searched before they could enter this state, the occupants of the cars immediately turned around and disappeared in California territory.

Pickwick Case Still Out

The Pickwick stage case is still being heard in court today. Although the court expected the case to be concluded this afternoon, it was still going strong when court was recessed. Four occupants of the stage at the time it overturned on Smith hill are bringing suit.

CITY ELECTION WILL BE HELD TO PAVE SIXTH

PEOPLE WILL BE ASKED TO EXPRESS SENTIMENT AT PRIMARIES

COST ESTIMATED AT \$12,000

Will Conform to State Specifications—Parking System Will Be Taken Up By Joint Committees

The people of Grants Pass will be asked at the primary election in May to decide upon the question of paving North Sixth street. An ordinance was introduced and passed through three readings last night which refers the matter to the people of the city. It is estimated that the paving from the present end of the pavement at Evelyn avenue to the city limits will cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000. The paving will be of the concrete type and will be 16 feet wide, to conform to the state specifications. The pavement on South Sixth, also laid by the city, is 16 feet wide with the rest of the street macadamized.

The city plans to buy its own concrete mixer and will lay its own pavement. The ordinance provides that the cost be paid out of the general funds with warrants to that the pavement will be paid for within the year. The city administration was able to pay off \$14,000 in its indebtedness last year and by applying the same amount on new work, there will be no increase in the rate of taxation. If the plan is authorized, the administration plans to lay about four blocks of pavement in the city each year. By getting a competent man to oversee the work, the city will be able to get the work done at less cost than by contracting and at the same time will keep all of the money at home.

The city dump grounds on the bank of the Rogue in the west part of town were brought up for discussion and the health and property committees of the council were delegated to look into the matter.

Realizing the importance of a change in the parking system on Sixth street this summer, the city fathers decided to seek some method that would relieve congestion. A committee was named by the mayor to meet with a like committee from the Chamber of Commerce to study out a system of parking on Sixth street to be put into use this summer. This committee is composed of D. C. McIntyre, E. V. Smith and Charles Hansen.

The annual appropriation for the band was granted, \$200 being forthcoming. The councilmen were agreed that the city was getting more than a return from its expenditure with the weekly band concerts during the summer, which are attended by thousands of people during the season.

KERN OFFICES ARE ENTERED

Printing Company Plant Entered by Thief Looking for Papers

Portland, Ore., Apr. 18.—(A. P.)—The story of being offered \$25 by a well dressed stranger for entering the offices of the A. E. Kern Printing Company to secure certain papers, was told by John Kudla, when he was arrested early this morning in the Kern Company offices. Officers of the Kern Company made charges of collusion and graft in connection with the official inquiry into the city and county affairs. Probers, under the direction of Attorney General Van Winkle, today turned from the insurance and bond deals to the award of the bridge contracts.

HUGE SMUGGLING PLOT OF JAPANESE IS FOUND

Seattle, Apr. 18.—(A. P.)—Luther T. Weedon, United States immigration commissioner, stationed here, announced today that a plot to smuggle Japanese has been unearthed, and that 18 Japanese had been arrested in the last four days in western Washington as a result.

PROLONGED COLD IS NOT PLEASING TO FRUIT MEN

Salem, April 18.—Fruit growers are beginning to get alarmed over the prolonged cold, rainy spell, though it is not believed any real damage has been done so far. The fall early in the week knocked off a few blossoms, and there were a couple of cold nights, with frost, but the rainy weather, if continued will do more harm.

Some of the early blooming strawberries have been hard hit by the frost, according to Earl Peary, of the Oregon Growers and may make the fruit a little late. Pears and cherries cannot withstand much frost.

FIRE DESTROYS PROPERTY

Implement Shed, Office and Bank Rooms at River Banks Burn

A disastrous fire Thursday afternoon destroyed the implement shed, office and bank rooms of the River Banks Farms six miles below the city. The fire burned briskly, fanned by a strong breeze, and although it was discovered about 15 minutes after it had started, it could not be controlled. The origin of the fire was not known. The loss is not determined but is said to be heavy.

The hose, with a three-inch stream, was turned on the shed but was not sufficient to put down the blaze. The water was then used to prevent the fire jumping to the blacksmith shop, which was threatened. The fire was prevented from doing further damage. The reservoir is at the 100 foot level. The contents of the safe were saved. These included the records and registration papers of the stock. Four automobiles were in the shed which was burned.

DILL RADIO BILL IS OPPOSED BY COMPOSERS

Washington, D. C., April 18.—Composers, authors and playwrights appealed today at a senate hearing for defeat of the Dill Bill to release radio broadcasting stations from royalty imposition under the copy-right act.

TOP HATS AND FROCK COATS ARE NOW ASSUMED BY SOVIET AMBASSADORS AT EUROPEAN CITIES

Moscow, April 18 (A. P.)—British, Italian and Norwegian recognition has put Moscow back into the top hat market.

Bolshevik diplomatists who, prior to the Genoa conference, were content to wear soft shirts and trousers baggy at the knees, turned to white collars for official purposes only when the first trade missions arrived from western Europe, but they could hardly then have been called a fashionable lot.

With the coming to Moscow, however, of European diplomats with all the sartorial traditions of their profession, those employees of the Soviet foreign office who have to deal with such perfectly tailored emissaries blossomed out in frock coats and all their accompaniments.

One member of Commissar George Tchitcherine's staff, whose post might be compared to that of master of ceremonies, has to wear most of the clothes. He is M. Florinsky, once Russian vice-consul in New York under the Czar regime. M. Florinsky is a very busy man. He holds the responsible post of head of the Scandinavian division of the foreign office and in addition has to meet the trains and welcome incoming ambassadors and other persons of importance.

Some of the old dyed-in-the-wool

SINCLAIR DID NOT HELP WOOD RUN CAMPAIGN

WILLIAM COOPER PROCTOR IS PUT ON STAND BY OIL COMMITTEE

DID NOT TALK WITH PENROSE

Also Denies Having Had Communication With Jake Hamon—Telegraph Operators Testify

Washington, Apr. 18.—(A. P.)—William Cooper Proctor, of Cincinnati, Leonard Wood's campaign manager, denied before the oil committee today that he had communicated with the late Senator Penrose during the convention and declared he had not seen Jake L. Hamon, but admitted he had previously asked Harry F. Sinclair for a campaign contribution and he had been refused.

L. W. Dixon, telegraph operator, who worked on a private wire between Chicago and Penrose's sick room in Philadelphia during the convention, said a cipher code was used. He said Penrose was interested in eliminating certain candidates, including Wood, Lowden and Johnson. John B. Alcorn, another operator, who worked on the wire, said he heard Harding's name several times after 2 a. m. of the day he was nominated.

BLOOD STAINS WERE HUMAN

Three Trappers Supposed to Have Been Murdered

Bend, Apr. 18.—(A. P.)—Blood stains on a sled found in the Little Lava Lake region, where three trappers disappeared, were human blood. Dr. George Vandever announced today after making tests. The officers learned that a lone stranger on horseback was seen in the region and tracks of a horse were found near the trappers' cabin.

laws. John Phillip Sousa and Augustus Thomas were among those who voiced a protest against the measure.

"The Radio Corporation of America gets money, doesn't it?" queried Mr. Sousa in a brief exposition of his position. "If they get money out of my tunes I want some of it. That's all."

TOP HATS AND FROCK COATS ARE NOW ASSUMED BY SOVIET AMBASSADORS AT EUROPEAN CITIES

proletarian communists are publicly objecting to Bolsheviks in top hats. One Moscow newspaper conducted a series of debates on the subject.

The subject was what sort of a uniform should a Bolshevik diplomat wear at a foreign court. The ruling impression was that they should wear whatever simple court clothes were required by the customs of the court to which they were assigned.

The views of Lenin on this subject were quoted at length. His idea on this, as on almost everything else, was that Bolsheviks should do in Rome as the Romans do. It was recalled that once, when M. Joffe complained that he didn't want to go to the German Kaiser's court and wear knee breeches, Lenin said to him: "Oh! Wear petticoats if you have to. The main thing is to get to court."

Most of the Bolshevik emissaries abroad were reared to a frock coat existence, only abandoning it when serve them until it became Bolshevik. They tucked their dinner jackets and other fashionable regalia into their trunks with moth balls to preserve them until it became Bolshevik fashion, too, to wear white collars again.

RADIO IS BECOMING IMPORTANT LINK BETWEEN CITIES AND FARMS IN GIVING MARKET REPORTS

Chicago (April 18 (A. P.))—No where is the importance of the radio as a connecting link between the great cities and the rural homesteads so effectively demonstrated as in the vast reaches of the American continent.

The American radio-equipped farmer today is in virtually constant communication with the centers of trade through the hundreds of powerful broadcasting stations which dot the map of the four borders. The social and economic influences of the cities, which formerly were almost imperceptibly slow in affecting the rural life, now spread with a rapidity which challenges the imaginations of those who have not seen for themselves.

The farmer who a few years ago waited as long as 24 hours for reports on the principal commodity markets, is probably in closer touch with price trends today than most of the city folk equally interested in trade. His new position is due to

the tremendous development of the radio.

The Chicago Board of Trade, the largest grain market in the world, has been a pioneer in broadcasting market reports, and has won interest to bring the grain producer into instantaneous touch with exchange prices.

The broadcasting of the Board of Trade station, WDAP, now brings the quotations to the farmer minutes ahead of their receipt by the less progressive village elevator operator who still is dependent upon the telegraph for his reports.

WDAP is owned outright by the Board of Trade, and when not in use for market reports, and business news, is busy throwing entertaining programs to the winds.

Prices on all principal commodities, such as wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, ribs, lard, pork, etc., are broadcast at intervals of five and ten minutes during trading hours. At the close, 1:15 p. m. the closing range, and the open-high-low table is read for all commodities.