

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. \$5.00
Local-personal column, per line. 15c
Readers, per line. 5cDAILY COURIER
By mail or carrier, per year. \$4.00
By mail or carrier, per month. .34WEEKLY COURIER
By mail, per year. \$2.00MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER
Pacific Coast States: Gen-
erally fair and normal tem-
peratures.*****
Fair tonight. Thursday fair
and warmer.

HELPING THE UNIVERSITY

A happy partial solution of the pecuniary problems confronting higher education in Oregon is promised by the pending campaign to secure \$5,000,000 in five years by voluntary subscription from private sources for the University of Oregon. It has recently been plain that demand for college training increases more rapidly than do the facilities provided by direct taxation. While the advantages of higher education are more and more widely conceded and while there is growing insistence by parents that their children shall not be deprived of the opportunities, there are practical reasons why largely increased revenues from public sources cannot be relied on at this time.

It is appealing to the alumni, the present student body and those of the public at large who are responsive to the appeal of enlightened philanthropy, the University has hit on an expedient which ought to be fruitful. It is fortified by precedent in other states—among them California and Michigan—whose universities have received a total of some \$48,000,000 in private benefactions supplementing the support afforded from public appropriations. The fact stands out, too, that from the viewpoint of the fortunate citizen imbued with a sense of duty to his fellows and desirous of giving expression to the principle of noblest obligation, no better opportunity is likely to be afforded than this one to aid a good cause, with definite assurance that every contributed dollar will yield full value for the purpose for which it is designed.

What has come to pass in the field of higher education in Oregon in recent years is this: While yield to the University from the millage tax has increased by 5 per cent in four years, enrollment has increased in the same period by 37 per cent. But we must look, too, to the future, and the high schools, from which the higher institutions recruit their new students, have almost quadrupled the number of their graduates in ten years. It is a conservative estimate that university enrollment will be doubled within five years, and that the number of students on the campus by 1929-30 will be between four and five thousand. Nor, as we think, is the statement

temperary or sporadic. Based on sound reasons, both economic and cultural, it has been well thought out, and is likely to succeed rather than fall short of present estimates.

The alternatives are continuance of the present basis, accepting all applicants qualified by present standards, with such relative dilution of facilities, physical and cultural, as this course would imply; arbitrary reduction of enrollment to make it possible to maintain present instructional standards without proportionate increase of revenue; and maintenance and improvement of present standards while accepting all qualified applicants, which cannot be accomplished unless financial help is forthcoming. The first means deterioration of the quality of education, which will not be contemplated with equanimity by the thoughtful; the second would be unjust because the University has drastically raised its entrance requirements; the third offers a reasonable solution if people who can afford to give and who believe in higher education can be prevailed on to give in accordance with their faith and their means.

The University has curtailed its expenditures to a limit below which it would not be safe to go. Its building program has been practically discontinued, notwithstanding obvious prospective demands. The purpose of the pending drive is to provide new and indispensable buildings which there is little or no prospect of obtaining out of public funds. They must be supplied, however, if present quality of work is to be maintained and if all qualified applicants for admission are to be accepted. It is out of the question to count on adequate state appropriations at this time. The issue is whether the work of the University shall be done poorly or well.

Moreover, we should like to see the habit of giving fostered. Largely to education is the most enduring of benevolences. Individuals are giving to this cause in greater numbers and larger amounts than ever before. The effective way to get worthwhile results is to give where need is most obvious—and the needs of the University of Oregon are plain. Donors, whether of large or relatively small sums, are assured that their subscriptions will be devoted to the creation of permanent facilities which are certain to be employed to the ultimate advantage of the entire state.

DUDLEY AND ALLEN HERE

Members of Local Chamber Meet With State Heads

The work of the state chamber of commerce was explained to a number of members and directors of the local chamber today, meeting at the Josephine hotel for luncheon with A. S. Dudley, manager of the state organization, and Jake D. Allen, organization counselor. Mr. Dudley stated that the state chamber is making an industrial department available for the chambers of those cities in the state which cannot support one of these departments. Through this department, the state chamber will be in a position to make industrial surveys and to keep in touch with the needs of the different communities. Statewide business interests are assisting in the financing of the work. "Oregon Business," the official publication of the state chamber, was explained, each member of the chambers of commerce which belong to the state body receiving a monthly copy on payment of 25 cents. Mr. Allen will assist the various clubs of the state in their enterprises, whether it be a membership campaign or some other task. He suggested in his talk, that the southern Oregon communities cooperate in the advertisement of the scenic and agricultural possibilities of the section. He also proposed the idea of a monthly service club. By this means speakers of national repute could be brought into all of the communities of the state. His proposal met with the approval of those who were present at the luncheon.

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population

New York, May 7.—While hundreds of bootleggers and rumrunners and other purveyors of illicit liquor have been dodging prohibition enforcement officers for the last four years and occasionally landing in jail, literary private citizens of New York who have attempted the market for their wares have escaped untouched thus far, these officials declare.

What is said to be the first prosecution on record, in which an individual has been haled before the federal court of justice for bearing on another kind of bar, has just been started in Federal District Court.

Under the Volstead act, the purchaser is as guilty as the purveyor. Officials hope to establish a precedent to facilitate future arrests for similar offenses, they say.

New Yorkers are either so busy or so absent minded that the muffled cut-outs, guns, bells, sirens, etc., of speeding fire engines glance off their ear drums like so many gentle spring aphyres. In fact, these noise makers are so reluctant to move out of the way that the casualties attending the rush of equipment to a fire are frequently greater than would have been the damage done by the fire.

So huge, screeching sirens, which can be heard half a mile, are to be permanently installed in the congested districts. They will be operated by a switch at Fire Department headquarters. In this manner warning to clear the path of the fire trucks may be sounded as soon as the trucks start.

Lovers of peace and quietude are wondering what kind of equipment ambulances will have to carry in order to be heard above the fire sirens. If the occasion should demand it.

The hypnotic gaze of Swengall was set at naught recently by the discovery in New York of a youth whose seductive brown eyes instilled a "best-me-uppaddy-I'm-all-yours" complex in every shopper who gazed into their limpid depths. And when they were efficiently entranced the lad would take in all valuable goods on the counter, leaving his writhing victims with heaving bosoms and palpitating hearts. But the cops were less susceptible to the enchanting regalia. His owner is now languishing in the penitentiary, with an indefinite sentence of from six months to three years.

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An incident in the life of the late Charles F. Murphy, which friends of the Tammany leader declare to be an index to his inherent goodness of heart, was recalled recently by one who knew him when he landed last in his own saloon in the East Side many years ago. A bar appeared in the saloon to collect a bill, following which Murphy asked him to "have a drink." The bar hesitated, aware to offend his long to drinking.

Murphy quickly sensed the situation.

"Listen, kid," he said, "if you like finger ale or sarsaparilla say so and have it, and don't let anybody bully you into beer."

Equipped with a radio set and loud speaker, a dog, a cat and two canaries, seventeen members of the Kishore family set out from New York recently to cross the continent by automobile, or rather by four automobiles. Three of the party are former New York policemen and the rest of their immediate families and close relatives. Each night, as the sun goes down, they will pitch camp wherever they find themselves, and the women will prepare the meals. Stump will see them on the way again. They expect to cover 124 miles a day and will not travel at night.

They will follow the Santa Fe Trail to the Pacific Coast.

***** ADDITIONAL LOCAL *****

Partnership Is Dissolved—

The real estate partnership of E. F. Heath and P. B. Herman has been dissolved by mutual consent, according to a statement given out by them today. Both Mr. Herman and Mr. Heath expect to continue in business in Grants Pass.

Contest Will Close—

In deciding the winners of the American Chemical society essay contest participated in by Oregon high school students, the contest was so close for first place on six of the subjects, "The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease," between Dorothy Baker of Salem and Carl Oesch of Grants Pass that the judges argued for several hours as to whom should be decided the winner. It was finally awarded to Mr. Oesch, but because of the excellence of Miss Baker's essay, State Superintendent J. A. Churchill, who was chairman of the board of judges, sent both essays in to national headquarters at Washington, D. C., appending a note to Miss Baker's essay calling special attention to it. While she will not win a state prize, it is possible the essay might be admitted in the national contest.—Salem Statesman.

Process Embossing Done—

Process embossing at the Courier office. First class work guaranteed.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

CHILDREN Delight in a visit to THE PICTURE MALL. Portraits that please you. 429 F St., phone 243-B.

FOR SALE—4 high grade Jersey heifers, one fresh others to Jersey soon. Price \$45 each. Will Carl, Prosser.

SECOND HAND motors handled, overhauled and repaired at C. Enger's Electric Store. 214

FOR RENT—Furnished two room apartment. Mrs. Woods, Palace Hotel.

SURVEY—All kinds of surveying and heavy construction work, ditches, city lots, leveling and mines. E. C. Bell, Civil Engineer, office with Isaac Best.

FOR RENT—1 room modern home, furnished, close in, sleeping porch, garage, \$25 per month in advance. Light and water paid by tenant. Phone 523-B.

WANTED—Work during school vacation by girl in junior year. Employment and training considered more than wages. Address Box 425 care Courier.

CABBAGE plants, 16.00 per thousand at Jordan's Nursery. 49

JOSEPH MOES AGENCY—Insurance and bonds. High class companies.

E. L. GALBRAITH—Real estate, insurance and plate glass liability. Tufts Bldg., 4th and H. Phone 21.

CLEAN cotton cloths wanted—Will pay 10c per pound for first 25 pounds, 1c per pound thereafter. No small pieces or heavy cloth wanted. Courier office.

2-ROOM COTTAGE furnished, for rent. Water, garden, chicken house. 104 F St., near Gilbert Creek. Call at 208 Foundry St.

GOOD KITCHEN HELPER—Wants job, good vegetable man, will cook in camp. Address No. 611, care Courier.

T. M. STOTT INSURANCE SPECIALIST—Temporary headquarters at Bank restaurant, 208-210 North Sixth St.

SPECIAL—For this week. Genuine standard points for Ford cars, 10c per pair. Exchange Battery Shop, 545 S. 6th St.

DRY 12 and 14-inch body for. Phone 155-F. C. W. Lambrecht.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. Call at 408 E St.

DRY SEASONED WOOD—Williams Wood Yard. Phone 137.

WANTED—Cheerful, clean and light in age 3 months to 2 years. Write me what you have and price. Eng. C. Sweet, Castine, Calif. 38

ABERDEEN VILLA, Kirby, Oregon. In the clear life-giving "Land of the Sky." Simple, perfect service, home-like informality, concentrated comfort. One of those "wholly satisfying" places found once in a while and never forgotten. Flavored of meals, and perfectly appointed cabins, early reservations suggested. Sunday dinners by appointment only. Phone for reservations on Saturdays.

MARCELINO 50c. Park Rooms. Mrs. H. E. Graham, 411 1/2 G St.

FOR SALE—Ranch, 150 acres about half in cultivation and under water, 5 water rights, all free water, over 100 acres common water in alfalfa, clover, timothy and spring oats, wheat. All implements, 14 cows, 5 yearling calves, 1 roan bull, 4 head horses, chickens, ducks, goats, bees, family orchard, water in yard, good well. Will sell on terms at bargain. B. C. Bostwick, Williams, Oregon.

Are Thrown From Car—

The cars driven by Hugh Kinn and Mrs. C. K. Jones were involved in a collision last night in which Mrs. Jones and two others, including a baby, were thrown out on the pavement on G street near the Rockdale store. Mrs. Kinn was pinned out from the curb and Mrs. Jones was driving down the street on the right hand side. According to spectators, she lost control of the car and it ran into the other machine, throwing the three out. The baby fell on its face but was not seriously hurt.

Have Narrow Escape—

When the brake rod on a car being driven down the road from the Josephine Lumber company on Jump-O'-Joe creek broke yesterday afternoon, it almost caused a serious accident. The car was driven by a Methodist man by the name of Bruner. The car began to gather momentum and when a truck was seen approaching, there was no way to stop. Mrs. Bruner was just ready to jump when the two cars met and she was thrown through the windshield, causing minor injuries.

APPEAL MADE TO SPEED

IT ON WESTERN PROJECTS

Washington, May 7.—(A. P.)—A designation of western senators and representatives, headed by Senator McNary of Oregon and Representative Smith of Idaho, chairmen of senate and house irrigation committees, respectively, have appealed to Secretary of Interior Work and Commissioner of Irrigation Mead to speed up the department's recommendations for the early development of four new reclamation projects in the west, which include two in Oregon, one in Washington and one in Utah.

Fight Grenade Duel for Love of Woman

Berlin.—Hand grenades are the latest thing in dueling weapons in Hungary.

Two Hungarian students at the University of Budapest, who were both in love with the same girl and could not agree as to who should have her, decided to settle this question by a duel. The weapons they chose were hand grenades at 15 yards, two shots apiece.

The duel took place recently and when the landmine dropped both "duellists" threw their grenades, but nothing happened. The grenades failed to explode.

In the second round both grenades went off and hospitalized the combatants with head and neck. The referee and seconds thereupon decided that getting dirty was quite sufficient to satisfy honor and declared the hand grenade duel a draw.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Ore., May 7.—(A. P.)—Livestock, steady; eggs, slow; butter and butterfat, steady.

Top steers. \$12.50-\$13.00
Top hogs. \$11.45-\$11.55
Good lambs. \$10.45-\$11.00
Eggs. 20 1/2c-\$22c
Butter, standard cubes. 15c
Butter, prints. 17c
Wheat, hard white. \$1.07
Wheat, western red. 97c
Butterfat, Portland. 24c

Butterfat, f. o. b. San Fran. 40 1/2c

***** COMING EVENTS *****

May 10, Saturday—Ladies togger and cooked food sale by the ladies of the Brethren church, in Temple Meat Market on North Sixth St.

May 11, Sunday—High school baccalaureate sermon at Methodist church.

May 16, Friday—Primary Election.
May 17, Saturday—Cooked food sale by ladies of the Spanish War Veterans.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Paid Advertisement)

MRS. JEANIE BURKE

Candidate for Nomination for

County Treasurer

On the Republican Ticket

MY PLATFORM—"Will conduct the office without the assistance of a paid deputy."

C. DON CAMERON

Candidate for

Republican Nomination for

County Clerk

Primary Election May 16, 1924

MOUNT M'KINLEY IS SINKING INTO EARTH

Alaska Residents Say Peak Drops Two Feet Annually.

McKinley Park, Alaska.—Tradition has it that Mount McKinley, the loftiest peak on the American continent, sinks about two feet a year from its official altitude of 28,300.

Residents of the region are convinced that happens. They point out there is an average of four earthquake shocks a year, and contend the mountain settles about six inches with each tremor.

By way of attempted confirmation, they refer to the Aleutian islands.

According to recent reports from scientific sources, no one can state the location or altitude of many of the small islands in the Aleutian archipelago. One day an island may appear well above water and the next day it may have vanished.

Numerous small islands, including Bogoslow, are reported to have disappeared without a trace. Bogoslow is recalled as the island which suddenly appeared while the crew of the coast guard cutter Bear looked on, in 1906.

For these topographical freaks the blame is placed on Mount Katmai and Prevost volcanoes, which intermittently send out dense clouds of smoke and flame.

Cyanide Gas Is Used to Rout Rats in Portland

Portland, Ore.—Cyanide gas is routing the enemy in Portland's campaign against rats.

H. S. Speer, commander-in-chief of the land and sea forces in the rat campaign, has driven the pests from their chief breeding places, the incinerator dumps and the fills in Duwamish park and Alameda.

William G. Halber, superintendent of garbage disposal, has reported that there was not a rat left in the dump or fills, where four years ago the city expended at one time \$300 on poison without effect.

"We must still be on our guard here," says Mr. Speer, "because occasionally a rat jumps from a garbage truck. Householders must learn to keep covers on their garbage cans. And the residents of South Portland must learn not to throw refuse in the gutters."

"We have splendid co-operation from Capt. Jacob Speier, the harbor master, and from the dock commission. We have worked together to make our terminals rat-proof. An evidence of our effective effort came in our finding sacks of flour in terminal No. 1 untouched by rats after the fourth night in the same location."

"We are responding to a good many requests from residences. We applied the cyanide gas, from the tank which I carry on my back, to one of five rat holes on a lawn and found the rat puffed out from the four other holes. The owner of the home reported the next week that there had been no further sign of rats on the lawn."

Girl Recovers Following Operation on Her Heart

Baltimore, Md.—An operation on the human heart apparently successful in every way, and in which the organ was actually buried by the surgeon's knife, was described at the meeting of the American Surgical association here recently by Dr. Elliott C. Cutler of Harvard Medical school, who performed it. He told of having inserted his finger in an orifice in the heart to cure a valvular disease and that the patient is still living, eleven months later, and improved.

Dr. Cutler said that the patient was a fourteen-year-old girl. One of the orifices of her heart was so small that it was impossible for the organ to function. The child was threatened with death because of this situation.

The sack in which the heart is inclosed was opened. The organ itself was exposed. While it beat, the delicate operation of opening the orifice was performed. The sack was closed and the patient slowly recovered.

Woman Keeps Record on Top-of-the-World Weather

Seattle, Wash.—Daily weather observations in the land of the midnight sun, at the United States' farthest north weather station, at Point Barrow, Alaska, are made by a woman.

Four or five times a year she sends a report to the outside world by dog team, coast guard cutter or trading schooner.

The forecaster and recorder is Mrs. Mollie Ward Greff, wife of the surgeon in charge of the Presbyterian hospital at Point Barrow. She has been the government's top-of-the-world weather observer since 1920.

Bears 11 Tailless Pups

Silverton, Ore.—Patsy, a spaniel at the Hague kennels, has given birth to 11 bobbed-tailed pups. She is herself of the clipped-tail variety. If dogs are to be tailless, why bother with tails in the beginning? Not a one of the 11 pups was born with a tail. So far interviews with dog fanciers have not revealed a similar case in dog history.

Goes Blind Through Study

York, Pa.—Hard study to fit him for entrance examination at the West Point military academy caused Frederick Flinckbaum, Jr., to become blind. The young man, who is an infantryman, will recover his sight after a long rest, surgeons predicted.



Sulphur will clean your last year's hat—but don't you do it!

Life is too short and styles too fickle to clean your last summer's straw hat.

We don't want to hurt the cleaning business but we don't want an antique straw hat to hurt your appearance either.

The hats are as new as a Shingle Bob—the styles have changed over night as completely as a hotel register.

If you choose your straw hat here—you are dealing with a Tiffany so to speak—for we have a reputation on Straw Hats that has a 75-mile speedometer.

at \$2—at \$3—at \$4

No matter what price you pay—your straw will be right if it comes from

JIM'S TOGGERY

Special This Week

\$5 felt hats \$3.95



"Home Painting" book free

Tells you just what you want to know when doing painting jobs around the place—tells all about preparation of surfaces—brushes—how much paint or varnish to buy—what to do and not to do to get satisfactory results. Its your painting guide.

Just tell any Fuller dealer to get one for you. He'll have it for you within 24 hours.

THE ANY FULLER PRODUCT CONVERT THE NEAREST FULLER DEALER

Valley Hardware Co.

W. P. FULLER & CO.

201 Mission Street, San Francisco
21 Branches in Pacific Coast Cities

FULLER

PAINTS & VARNISHES

PIONEER WHITE LEAD

MEN--

See what nifty Straws we are showing at

\$1.95 \$2.45 and \$2.85

The GOLDEN RULE STORE