

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 25c
Local-personal column, per line 10c
Readers, per line 5c

DAILY COURIER
By mail or carrier, per year \$6.00
By mail or carrier, per month .50

WEEKLY COURIER
By mail, per year \$2.00

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republica-
tion of all news dispatches credited
in this, or all otherwise credited,
in this paper and also the local news
published herein.

All rights for republication of
special dispatches herein are also
reserved.

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Gen-
erally fair and normal tempera-
ture.

Fair tonight, except cloudy or
foggy near coast.

THEIR ACTION COMMENDED

There are few people in Grants
Pass who do not commend the action
of the local post of the American
Legion in refusing to sponsor the
carnival company which desired
to make a six-day stand in the city.
The matter was taken up with the
officials of the post by representa-
tives of the carnival company. They
offered to guarantee the Legion a
fairly large sum of money if they
would offer the use of their name
to the show during its stay here.
Although the Legion could have used
the several hundred dollars to good
advantage, the offer was refused.

Several factors entered into the
refusal. One of these was that the
Legion will not commercialize its
name. Another was that the Cave-
men are planning a carnival here
early next month and the bringing
in of an outside organization would
have seriously interfered with the
plans of the local booster body.

The first of these factors has been
gaining headway rapidly. The Le-
gion men have been accused of com-
mercializing the organization. Al-
though the Legion could easily be
justified in backing the carnival on
the ground that there are many who
would be glad to attend it, still they
felt that it might amount to a sale
of the name to the company, which
desired to find some way to get
around the \$100 per night license
fee. In other words, the name of the
Legion or the Legion itself cannot
be purchased for selfish interests.

The second factor also contributed.
The Legion wishes to work in con-
junction with other organizations in
the building up of the city and coun-
ty. It believes that the Cave-men
are accomplishing this end by their
efforts and are desirous of throwing
all the support possible to that bunch
of boosters. They therefore desired
to discourage any outside carnival
company from entering the city and
taking out a large amount of money
which rightfully should stay here.

This attitude of the Legion will
go a long way in giving them the
confidence which they deserve from
the public.

Today a car was switched across
Sixth street, with only the friction
of the brakes of the car to hold it.

provided a quick stop were needed
to prevent an accident. A little
later, a train pulled out from be-
hind another and a car was almost
hit. If the Southern Pacific intends
to switch across this main thorough-
fare, they should install traffic gates
such as are used in large cities.

DIMICK CASE IS GROWING

Transactions Growing in Number—
Some Are Reported Clumsy

Salem, May 8.—(A. P.)—An in-
vestigation here at the request of
the bank in Oregon City of the al-
leged forgeries of Grant B. Dimick,
on mortgages purported to be secured
by Marion county lands, revealed a
new series of irregularities today, ac-
cording to the officers. Some work
was so clumsy that it was easily de-
tected by a comparison with the re-
corder's office, said the officers.

MEDFORD HI TAKES ANOTHER

Local High School Defeated Wed-
nesday Evening in Close Contest

Medford seems to have a jinx on
the local high school for Wednes-
day evening they again defeated the
local team by a five to three score.
The game was close and hard
fought throughout, Medford making
all her scores in the first part of the
game. This defeat still leaves the
locals in the lead, but there is a
chance now that they can lose the
championship of Southern Oregon
which seemed almost assured.

They play Medford again tomor-
row night, on the high school dia-
mond. Baily, who pitched in Wed-
nesday's game, will again be on the
mound for the high school. The
boys are putting forth every effort to
take this game. They still have two
games left to play.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Will Practice Medicine—
Dr. W. L. Cameron has arrived in
Grants Pass from Portland and will
practice medicine in this city. He
is negotiating for the purchase of a
tract of land of 20 acres on the
Crescent City highway several miles
from town. He expects to improve
the property.

Newsboy Quartet—
The Los Angeles Newsboy Quar-
tet, composed of youngsters travel-
ing over the coast, was in the city
Wednesday night and sang at the
charter meeting of the Rotary club.
The young men made a hit with the
visitors.

Will Play for Dance—
The Jewel orchestra will play Sat-
urday night at the opening of the
Gold Hill open air pavilion. This
dance hall will conduct a series of
dances throughout the summer
months. The Jewel orchestra played
during the winter at the Oriental
Gardens at Medford.

Womans Club to Meet—

The Grants Pass Womans Club
will hold their postponed meeting
on Saturday afternoon at the library
rooms. The meeting was postponed
from last Saturday because of the
Southern Oregon Federation meet-
ing, which was attended by a num-
ber of members from the local club.
Reports from this meeting will be
heard. The nomination of officers
for the coming year will also be
made at this meeting. Chester L.
Mulkey will give a talk on the oleo-
margarine question, as it affects
health. The meeting is important
and the officers wish a full mem-
bership out. It starts at 2:15.

Saturday, May 10—
Ladies torgery and cooked food
sale by the ladies of the Brethren
church, in Temple Meat Market on
North Sixth St. We have aprons
from piano aprons down to dish
wash aprons. Children's bibs and
aprons, morning caps, guest towels,
home-made ice cream fresh from the
farm. Starting at 10:30 a. m. 91

Rifle Club Meets Friday—

The American Legion Rifle Club
will be at the rifle range out the
Murphy road Friday evening, to
brush out the three hundred yard
course. All Legionnaires who are
new members or who expect to shoot
with the club are notified to be on
hand with axes, brush hooks and
mattocks. Those going out will
meet at the Smith Garage at 5 p.
m. tomorrow, or as soon after that
as possible and each man should
bring sandwiches for picnic dinner.
All range equipment, as well as
rifles and cartridges are now on
hand, and actual firing will begin
as soon as the range can be placed
in shape. A committee has been ap-
pointed for tomorrow by Gladwin
Smith, executive officer to cook cof-
fee and do K. P. duty in general.

Plats of Grants Pass—
Blue prints \$1.50; blue line prints,
\$1.75. Courier office.

ROTARY CLUB GETS CHARTER

(Continued from Page One)

Hogwila, Wash., Salem and Pendle-
ton, Ore.

Short speeches were made by rep-
resentatives from Klamath Falls,
Portland, Hillsboro, Roseburg, Coos
Bay, Corvallis and Eugene.

The program was in charge of the
Medford Rotary club with Dr. Bob
Clancy of Medford presiding. A trio
of Medford musicians furnished mu-
sic during the evening. Chairman
"Bob" introduced Governor Miles
Higley of Spokane, governor of the
first district, which extends from the
California line to the North Pole,
and is the largest of the 41 districts
in Rotary. Governor Miles spoke of
the aims of Rotary, its beginnings
and attainments, and gave the Grants
Pass club advice and counsel. He
mentioned that there were 100,000
business men members of over 1700
clubs, the members speaking 28 lan-
guages. There are 42 clubs in No. 1
district.

Governor Miles Higley then pre-
sented the Grants Pass charter to
President F. Gordon Hart, together
with a code of ethics for each of
the members. A Grants Pass club
is now known as the baby club and
Corvallis, which held the title last,
presented to the local club the Ro-
tary baby, which has been in pos-
session of the newest club since
1920, when Victoria, B. C., pre-
sented it to Salem. Corvallis also
presented the local club a beautiful
silk American flag. These were re-
ceived with appropriate words by
the president. A finely polished
myrtle wood gavel and stand were
presented by R. A. Booth.

R. A. Booth, who was recommend-
ed at the Spokane meeting, for gov-
ernor of the First District to suc-
ceed Governor Miles Higley, gave a

talk in which he spoke feelingly of
the work of Rotary and congratulat-
ed Grants Pass, his former home, on
the good showing made, by the local
club.

Members of the local club are
Russel W. Clarke, past president; F.
Gordon Hart, president; Ralph W.
Stearns, vice-president; James W.
Dunlop, secretary; Harry D. Norton,
treasurer; Emil H. Harbeck and O.
S. Blanchard, directors; George R.
Riddle, sergeant-at-arms; Amos E.
Voorhies, Clarence A. Winetroun,
Edward W. Miller, Wilbur C. Carna-
han, Austin B. Brownell, Robert S.
Roland, Alex B. Davis, George C.
Sabin, Alex M. Simons, Frank Mash-
burn, Stanton Rowell, Jack E. Kerr,
John J. Dougall, Joe Wharton and
Chas. B. Marks.

DAIRYMEN ARE TO MEET

Association Will Take Up Matters of
Importance

Completion of the organization of
the Josephine County Dairymen's as-
sociation will be the order of busi-
ness at a meeting of dairymen on
Saturday evening, May 10, at the
courthouse. The committee pre-
viously appointed to draw up the
by-laws will report and officers will
be elected.

Chester Mulkey, president of the
Oregon Dairymen's association, will
be present to assist in the organiza-
tion and to explain the need of dairymen
in general getting behind the
effort to uphold the law passed at
the last session of the legislature
relative to oleomargarine. Mr. Mul-
key is a well known breeder of Jer-
sey cattle living at McMinnville, and
his efforts in behalf of the dairymen
are known over the state.

Cow testing work and the possi-
bilities of organizing a testing as-
sociation will be discussed by N. C.
Jamison, extension dairyman of O.
A. C. Mr. Jamison will remain in
the county a few days after the meet-
ing Saturday and discuss with in-
dividual farmers in both Jackson and
Josephine counties the advantages of
cow testing association work.

Other matters that will be dis-

MERCHANDISE

SERVICE

PRICE

Consider in their or-
der the important
things in connection
with your buying
problems.

If you consider, in-
quire and compare,
then you'll certainly
buy here. Try and
see.

C. F. T. Co

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 MILL. Portraits
that please you. 420 F St., phone
253-R. 87tf

HIGH SCHOOL BOY wants work in
store or shop during summer
months. Address Rd. 1, Box 105.
92

SECOND HAND motors handled,
overhauled and repaired at Cleve-
nager's Electric Store. 21tf

SURVEY—All kinds of surveying
and heavy construction work,
ditches, city lots, leveling and
mines. E. C. Bell, Civil Engineer,
office with Isaac Best. 96

GET YOUR ORDER in now for
blocks and kindling and sawdust.
Phone 509-J. 95

FOR RENT—7-room modern house,
furnished, close in, sleeping porch,
garage, \$25 per month in advance,
light and water paid by tenant.
Phone 523-R. 99

WANTED—Woman to cook in camp.
Small crew, good wages. Call 615
South Sixth street, Grants Pass. 91

WANTED—Work during school vaca-
tion by girl in junior year. Em-
ployment and training considered
more than wages. Address Box
625 care Courier. 90

WANTED AT ONCE—Good harness
for one horse. Want steam en-
gine and boiler, 10 to 15 h. p.
Phone 282-J. 92

CLEAN cotton cloths wanted—Will
pay 10c per pound for first 25
pounds; 7c per pound thereafter.
No small pieces or heavy cloth
wanted. Courier office. 94

DRY 12 and 16-inch body fir. Phone
155-Y. C. W. Lambrecht. 93

GOOD KITCHEN HELPER—Wants
job, good vegetable man, will cook
in camp. Address No. 622, care
Courier. 91

T. M. STOTT INSURANCE SPE-
CIALIST—Temporary headquarters
at Buick salesroom, 305-310
North Sixth St. 54tf

SECOND HAND sewing machines
for sale. Terms to suit. All fully
guaranteed. The Singer Co., 408
South Sixth St. 91

SPECIAL—For this week. Genuine
tungsten points for Ford coils, 10c
per pair. Essangee Battery Shop,
505 S. 6th St. 91

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apart-
ment. Call at 408 E St. 84tf

DRY SEASONED WOOD—Williams
Wood Yard. Phone 137. 23tf

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot in good lo-
cation in Orange, Calif., sidewalks,
curbs and all improvements. Will
trade \$350 equity for property in
Grants Pass. L. E. Camp, 257
South Orange St., Orange, Cal. 91

WANTED—Chickens, clean and
light, in age 3 months to 2 years.
Write me what you have and price.
Eng. C. Sweet, Castalia, Calif. 93

ABERDEEN VILLA, Kirby, Oregon.
In the clear, life-giving "Land of
the Sky." Simple, perfect service,
home-like informality, concentra-
ted comfort. One of those "wholly
satisfying" places found once in
a while and never forgotten. Fin-
est of meals, and perfectly ap-
pointed cabins, early reservations
suggested. Sunday dinners by
appointment only. Phone for res-
ervations on Saturdays. 66tf

FOR SALE—5 h. p. 3-phase motor
in good condition. K. Hammer-
bacher. Phone 606-F-23. 94

cussed at the meeting Saturday eve-
ning will be a purebred sire cam-
paign, matters of bringing in good
dairy cows, organization of the coun-
ty forces in the oleo fight, and any
other matters of interest to dairymen.

All farmers and others interested
in the dairy business are invited to
attend the meeting which will start
at 8 p. m.



You cannot pull
hard on a weak rope

It's been tried from Salem
to Seattle—the business of ad-
vertising wonderful values to
pull a man in and then showing
terrible merchandise that
pulls a store down!

And because there are no
longer any "Rubes" or "Gold
Brick Buyers" in America—
the plan fails.

Men today want merchan-
dise—not miracles! They are
demanding the new current
styles at Fair Prices—not car-
ried over, cheap merchandise
at any price.

You want Quality—you
want Style—and you should
compare our prices on both be-
fore you decide to purchase.

Michaels-Stern Value
First Suits
\$32.50 to \$45.00
SPECIAL this week
\$5.00 Felt hats \$3.95

Jim's
TOGGERY

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money
Send this ad and ten cents to
Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., writing your name and
address clearly. You will receive a
ten cent bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY
AND TAR COMPOUND for coughs,
colds and hoarseness, also free sam-
ple packages of FOLEY'S PILLS, a
diuretic stimulant for the kidneys,
and FOLEY'S CATHARTIC TABLETS
for Constipation and Biliousness.
These wonderful remedies have helped
millions of people. Try them.
Cough's Pharmacy. Adv.

COMING EVENTS

May 10, Saturday—Ladies torgery
and cooked food sale by the ladies
of the Brethren church, in Temple
Meat Market on North Sixth St.
May 10, Saturday—Meeting of Wom-
an's Club in Library.
May 11, Sunday—High school bac-
calaureate 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

Seeing YOSEMITE on
ZEROLENE-lubricated bearings

If you haven't traveled the Horseshoe
Route out of Merced to Yosemite in one
of the Pierce-Arrow touring cars oper-
ated by the Yosemite Stage and Turn-
pike Company, you've missed something.

But whether or not you have made
this trip, you'll be interested, as a motor-
ist, in knowing that the twenty-five
Pierce-Arrow cars used in this service
are lubricated with Zerolene. The man-
ager of this famous stage line writes:

"We have been operating a stage line since
1911 and have always used Zerolene. Re-
cently we disposed of some cars that had
been in our service for ten years, and dur-
ing that period none of them had ever had
a bearing scraped."

Whether you drive a Pierce-Arrow or
a Ford, the use of Zerolene, of the proper
body, will not only cut down your oil bill,
but give you greater gasoline mileage, less
carbon, lower upkeep costs,
and a longer life for your car.

Big users refuse to pay trib-
ute to the old superstition that
there is something mysteri-
ously "better" about "eastern"
oils—why should you pay
that tribute?

Insist on Zerolene, even
if it does cost less.

**STANDARD OIL
COMPANY**
(CALIFORNIA)

ZEROLENE
For Motor Cars

Why pay tribute to a
SUPERSTITION?

This booklet reports inde-
pendent service tests of
Zerolene made by a num-
ber of large users. Ask any
Standard Oil Company
sales representative or
Zerolene dealer for a copy.

*A model for
every kitchen*

LANG models are
made in a size and type for
every stove use. Every pat-
ented feature is absolutely
original and exclusive. Every
woman who has used a
LANG knows what real
pleasure kitchen work can be.
Fuel lasts longer, heat dis-
tributes more evenly, baking
is more perfect. Also the
LANG fits in with the sur-
roundings of every kitchen, is
good-looking and durable.

Call at our store and let us
show you one of these "better"
ranges. A demonstration will
convince you that your next
stove will be a LANG.

C. F. T. Company
200—South Sixth St.—211
GRANTS PASS, ORE.

LANG STOVES

Ladies White Oxfords

AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES

Right at the start of the white season we have a lim-
ited number of white oxfords at the following low
prices:

Lot 1, ladies white canvas oxfords, military heels,
a regular \$2.98 value, special \$1.98

Lot 2, ladies military or low heel canvas oxfords,
Goodyear welt, very special \$2.85
The shoes are regular \$4.35 shoes.

Lot 3, ladies white canvas oxfords, low heels or mili-
tary heels, white nubuck trimmed, shoes we sold
at \$4.85, very special \$3.35

Come early for these will not last long.

The GOLDEN RULE STORE