

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Gen-
erally fair, except probability of
occasional showers in Washing-
ton. Temperature near normal.

Cloudy and unsettled tonight and
Wednesday.

NEWS OF TODAY

Refunds of 25 percent are to be
made by the federal government on
the income taxes which were paid in
full last month. That is about the
only pleasant remembrance one has
of the last congress.

Word has been sent out that a new
state income tax, all patched up
nicely so that the courts won't be
able to find a hole in it, will make
its appearance at the fall election.
The repeal of the old measure is be-
ing asked at the same time. It is a
good time to vote a good husky "yes"
on the repeal of the old statute and
slap a husky "no" on the new one.
The state income tax law is a bad
handicap to put on the state when it
is having a rather hard time com-
peting with Washington and Cali-
fornia without any added griefs,
there will be plenty of time to have
an income tax when the other states
show a desire to come in.

Governor Pierce is coming down
next month to address the grangers
of the county. Last year he promised
a paved highway to the east in five
years. He should be reminded to al-
ter his talk to make it four years
this time. He might use his influ-
ence with the highway commission
to get even a little work done on the
Redwood highway within the next
two years. One would be more in-
clined to believe in his sincerity.

The Grants Pass band is to be
congratulated upon its booster spir-
it in going to Rogue River to play
next Friday evening. Such things go
a long way in creating better feel-
ings between the people of the two
communities. The band is offering
its services free of charge to the peo-
ple of the smaller town.

Water at last flows the entire
length of the gravity canal of the
Grants Pass Irrigation District. It is
most encouraging to note that there
is water in every canal in the sys-
tem and that the prospects of a dry
year do not greatly excite the offici-
als of the district. There will be
plenty of water to carry the valley
through the year.

But even at that we could stand a
good rain at the present time with-
out injuring anybody's disposition.

G. O. P. SESSION IN THE AIR

(Continued from Page One)

his leadership, and pronounced this
benediction:

"Rest, wearied spirit, rest in
peace, secure in the lasting remem-
brance which belongs to the im-
mortals."

Varied and numerous were the
accomplishments cited by Mr. Bur-
ton, ranging from the achievements
of the arms conference and Ameri-
can unofficial participation in the
work of the reparations experts com-
mittee through the field of domes-
tic activities resulting from legisla-
tion and executive undertakings. He
pronounced it a record on which the
party proudly could take its stand.
"Confident that when the ballots
are cast in November in numbers like
the falling leaves of autumn this na-
tion will elect Calvin Coolidge with a
republican congress and again
crown our efforts with victory, there-
by assuring a yet more splendid fu-
ture of progress and peace."

Turning to the future, the con-
vention chairman declared economy
in public expenditures and reduction
of taxes to be of the utmost impor-
tance and that "an active campaign
of education must be conducted
similar to that in the free-silver
contest of 1896." Such a campaign,
he added, should endeavor to dispel
the "persistent fallacies" that the
final burden of public levies rests
upon those who first make payments
to the tax collector and that exces-
sive sur-taxes are desirable and re-
sult in greater revenue.

Pointing the way in domestic af-
fairs still further, he inveighed
against any tinkering with the fed-
eral reserve system; advocated an
intelligent policy of conservation
with "no hundred-year franchisees"
for any grant of resources needed
by the nation for its future protec-
tion; declared for sane regulation
rather than government control of
public utilities, and expressed the
hope that there be left to the in-
dividual the greatest possible equal-
ity of opportunity and to the states
the broadest field of activity in their
proper sphere.

Taking notice of indications of a
third party movement, Mr. Burton
said a tendency in that direction was
manifest wherever parliamentary
government existed. The effect, he
added is "inevitably demoralizing in-
volving failure in constructive pol-
icies and oftentimes control by a
minority or combination of minori-
ties." Orderly and effective parlia-
mentary government demands that
the people divide into two parties on
outstanding questions, he asserted,
adding that "the strength and use-
fulness of the republican party must
depend on the maintenance of endur-
ing principles in the advocacy of
which triumph can only be secured
by party solidarity and an organiza-
tion whose members unite in closed
formation and do battle to every
foe."

"The past at least is secure," he
concluded. "In the future there is
no lamp to guide so safe as that of
experience and history, and the peo-
ple will surely repose their trust in
those principles and in that party
organization which has played so
pre-eminent a part in the upbuilding
of the nation and in the prosperity
and happiness of all its citizens."

ROGUE RIVER TO HEAR BAND

(Continued from Page One.)

the intention of the band to give con-
certs weekly after the middle of the
month. They will also give numer-
ous concerts in the smaller towns,
where the organization of a band is
impossible.

The program follows:

Northwind March
Lasso Trombone Specialty
Remembrance Polka, Maritane Solo
S. L. Ross
A Passing Fancy Serenade
Washington Post March
Sawmill River Road Fox Trot
Slippery Hank Trombone Smear
Lutspiel Overture
Slim Trombone, Trombone Harmony
Imperial Council March
Start and Stripes March Finale

KALAMA FIRMS
ARE WIPED OUT
IN FIRE TODAYBLOCK IN HEART OF CITY IS
DESTROYED IN EARLY MORN-
ING BLAZE

10 BUSINESSES ARE DAMAGED

Loss Estimated at \$100,000 to \$150,000—Kelo Department Helps.
Special Train Aids

Kalama, Wash., June 10.—(A. P.)
—A block in the heart of this city
burned this morning. Ten business
firms were wiped out and several
families are homeless. The loss was
estimated at between \$100,000 and
\$150,000 dollars. The fire started
either in the Highway restaurant or
Taylor Brothers barber shop, ac-
cording to early information.
The flames spread rapidly. Equip-
ment arrived from Kelso. The fire
was under control before the special
train with equipment could be
dispatched from Vancouver. All
buildings, excepting one were of
frame construction. This is the third
big fire in Kalama in the last three
weeks.

WATER FLOWS IN MAIN CANAL

(Continued from Page One.)

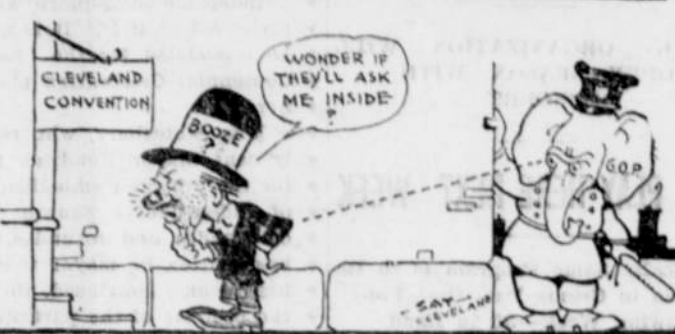
ditch, and ultimately all leakage will
be stopped. This was especially no-
ticeable in the handling of the high
line canal which parallels the high-
way 90 feet above the main canal.
The first year that this canal was in
operation several slides occurred
that came down across the pavement.
With consistent puddling, this canal
has become almost water tight, and
no slide has occurred from it in two
years. The Grants Pass Irrigation
district is fortunate in having good
soil in which to construct its ditches,
and all are sealing up with use.

The cause of the slides along the
upper bank of the main canal, par-
ticularly at Locust hill, has been the
heavy "shooting" by the contractors,
the earth that was loosened up hav-
ing of course come down when
seepage from the high line canal
was present. The high line was
crowded to capacity this spring be-
cause of the extreme dryness and the
early opening of the irrigation sea-
son. By bringing some water
through the new canal, the service
upon the high line will be lessened,
so that the district anticipates that
its serious troubles with slides are
over.

While Rogue river, from which
the local district draws its water
supply, is at an extreme low stage,
a record for so early a date, the
land owners within this district
have no fears. The record for a half
century past shows that there has
never been under a thousand second
feet in the river at this point, and
the requirements of the district for
power and irrigation will be only
785 second feet, leaving an ample
margin of safety. There is no other
irrigation district in the state of
Oregon or in California so fortun-
ately situated as regards its water
supply.

Before the main canal was put in-
to commission, the state fish and
game authorities required that a
fish screen be installed at the in-
take. This screen is one of the most
modern types of revolving screens,
and stopped millions of small fry
of salmon and trout from going down
the canal. The screen is revolved
by water power, and attracts much
attention at the canal intake on the
south end of the dam.
The capacity of the main canal is

G. O. P. CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS



100 second feet of water, or enough
of the life-giving fluid to cover 8000
acres of land four and one-half feet
deep during a six-months irrigation
season. It is not expected, however,
that the canal will carry capacity
for two or three years, or until all
the lands under it are ready for ir-
rigation.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Rifle Club to Meet—

The American Legion rifle club
will meet tomorrow night at the
range south of the city. The officers
ask a full turnout as the target
frames are to be placed and a full
crew is needed. The meeting is
called for 5:30.

O. A. C. Now Over—

Commencement exercises at the
Oregon Agricultural college were
held yesterday and that institution

Warm Weather Colds

Warm weather, a wrap left off, a
little violent exercise, some perspi-
ration, a cool breeze, the result is a
cold. Be prepared to check this cold
with a few doses of the well-known
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COM-
POUND. Best for coughs, colds,
hoarseness. Benjamin Thomas, 712
West Lackawanna Ave., Scranton,
Pa., writes: "Your HONEY AND
TAR COMPOUND did me good, as I
had a cold in my head and chest."
Get a bottle today. Couch's Phar-
macy, Adv.



PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

HOUSE FOR RENT—Phone 67. W. C. Ahlf. 60tf

FOR RENT—Large, clean, modern,
furnished apartment, close in loca-
tion. Call 710 J St. Phone 283-R.
337-J. Mrs. Geo. Tetherow. 09tf

FOR RENT—Cool apartment, close
in. Also small house suitable for
1 or 2 people. Rent reasonable.
Inquire 417 E St. 12tf

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

FOR SALE—290 A. dairy ranch,
joins Merlin, 100 A. sub-irrigate;
balance good pasture, running
water, 40 A. growing crop, oats
and corn. Speaks for itself, never
fails. Terms. Price cheap. Box
22, Rt. 1. 12tf

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

BUTTERFAT will bring you 45c lb.
in San Francisco. Western Meat
Co. will furnish you cans to ship
in. W. H. Leonard, Rd. 2. 15

THE PICTURE MILL—The Studio
of excellence. Hours for sittings:
10 a. m. to 2 p. m. during the
summer. Other hours by appoint-
ment. 420 F St. Phone 283-R.
Res. 140-J. 13tf

FOR RENT—A good furnished five-
room house with bath and garage,
large lot, good shade trees, all
large rooms, both wood and gas
stoves. Good location on North
seventh street, near school house.
Inquire of James Holman, Box
141, Grants Pass, Ore. 12tf

FOR RENT—Well furnished apart-
ment. Private bath. Call 408 E
street. 11

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

ESTRAY—Black cow and calf, here
at my place, since June 4. Owner
may have same by calling, paying
for this advertisement and pasture
at 25c per day. Jacob Redding,
south of Grants Pass. 29

FOR SALE—High grade ivory reed
baby carriage. Price \$27.50. Call
at 605 South Fifth St. 22

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Ore., June 10.—(A. P.)
—Cattle, slow; hogs, steady; sheep,
slow and weak; eggs, 1 to 2 1/2c high-
er; butter, prints unchanged, extra
cubes higher; butterfat firm.

Top steers \$8.00 @ \$9.25
Hogs, top \$8.00 @ \$8.25
Eggs 22c @ 26c
Butter, extra cubes 39 1/2c
Butter, prints 38c
Wheat, hard white \$1.17
Wheat, western red \$1.04
Butterfat, Portland 34c @ 35c
Butterfat, San Francisco 44 1/2c

APPLES—Winesaps, XE lrg.,
\$2.25-\$2.50, mod. \$2.00-\$2.25, small
\$1.75-\$2.00, F, \$1.50-\$2.00, C grade
\$1.50-\$1.75, Ark Black, XF \$1.75-
\$1.85, Red cheeks, XF \$1.50-\$1.85.

ASPARAGUS—Ore. and Wash.,
per doz., 1-lb. bunches, \$1.40-\$1.60.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES—per
doz. bunches, Ore. Onions 30c-35c,
radishes, 35c-40c, carrots, beets
75c.

CABBAGE—Per lb. local 4c-4 1/2c.

CHERRIES—Per lb., Royal Ann,
12 1/2c.

LETTUCE—Oregon, 3 doz and 4
doz. per crate, dry \$1.25-\$1.50;
iced, \$2.25.

ONIONS—per cwt., Ore. No. 1,
\$3.00. Texas, Bermudas stand-
ard crates, Crystal Wax \$2.50;
Yellows, \$1.75-\$2.00.

POTATOES—Sacked per cwt., Ore.
Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$2.00-\$2.50;
Wash. Netted Gems, No. 2, \$1.75-
\$2.25; Idaho Russets, No. 1 \$2.00-
\$2.25; rurals, \$1.50.

NEW POTATOES—Texas Bliss
Triumphs per lb. in sacks or lugs,
9c-10c.

SPINACH—Ore., local per orange
box, 85c-\$1.00.

STRAWBERRIES—24-pt. crates,
Oregon best, Gold Dollar, \$2.25-\$3,
mostly \$2.25-\$2.50.

TOMATOES—Mexico, lugs, re-
packed, \$3.50-\$4; Texas, 4-basket
crates, poor, 75c-\$1. Local hothouse
per lb. 30c.

PORTLAND EXCHANGE—
Dairy Products
BUTTER—Extras 38 1/2c; stand-
ards 38c; prime 1sts 36c; 1sts 35 1/2c.

EGGS—Extras 29c; 1sts 27c; pul-
lets, 25 1/2c.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTER,
steady, 43c; Eggs, firm, extras 35c,
pullets 25 1/2c.

NEW YORK BUTTER, firm, 40c;
likely 1/2c higher; eggs weak, Pacific
coast extras, 35c.

CHICAGO BUTTER, steady, 39c;
likely unchanged.



If You Come
Here for Your
Underthings—
You'll be Coming
Back for
Other Things!

On Underwear—we make
more friends than we do
money.

We show a man on what he
wears underneath, prices and
qualities that get underneath
his skin and before he knows it
he is back for his suits—his
hats—his furnishings.

He makes this his clothing
headquarters for he sees by
his first Underwear purchase
that he is as safe here as tho'
he were home in bed—and so
is his checkbook.

At \$1.00—Cool Union Suits
that will surprise you.

At 75c and up—that will
make you say, "this is some
store!"



Pearl diving forms the principal
occupation of the population of
Broome, on the northwest coast of
Australia.

This Week

Regular five ply, new rubber

Garden Hose

Commonly priced \$7.00 for 50 feet, with connections

Now \$5.00

C. F. T. Co., of course

AUTO RACES

Fair Grounds Speedway, Near

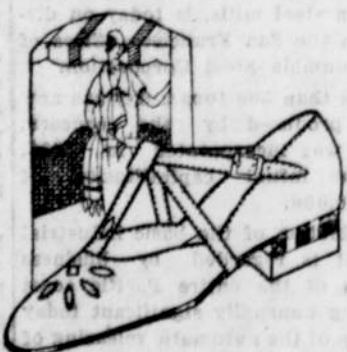
Medford--June 19-20

DARE DEVIL DRIVERS!
FASTEST RACING CARS!Another
Shoe Special

Ladies' smoke elk
sandals, brown calf
trimmed. A very
neat shoe for June,
July and August
wear.

Special \$3.45

Golden Rule Store



PILES

EXPERIENCE AND GUARANTEE

As a specialist I have yet to treat
the case of Piles that will not give
way to my non-surgical treatment.
Hence, my unqualified GUARANTEE
OF CURE OR FEE REFUNDED.

My assistants are the most skillful to be
found; my new offices in my own new
building, the largest and best equipped;
my own new hotel, which adjoins, is con-
venient and comfortable for out of town
patients who come to me from many
states and Canada for
rectal and colon treat-
ments.

Send today for my FREE
illustrated book.

C. J. DEAN, M.D. Inc.

ST. AND MAIN—OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

PORTLAND, OREGON