

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER
Pacific Coast States: Gen-
erally fair in California and
Southern Oregon, and probably
occasional showers elsewhere.
Temperature near normal.
Cloudy tonight and Thursday.

OREGON'S AUTHOR PUBLICITY

Oregon has a promising crop of
young authors who are slowly but
surely scaling the peaks of literary
fame. Their reputations in some in-
stances are already established in
the literary field; many of them, in
fact, are far better known in the East
than in their home state. These
young writers control, literally at
their finger tips one of the greatest
publicity forces for Oregon existing
in the state.

No other Northwest state can
boast of such prominent writers as
Edison Marshall of Medford, Charles
Alexander of Albany, Albert Richard
Wetjen of Salem, Alexander Hull of
Newberg, and Victor Shawe of To-
ledo. These five fictioneers reach
an audience larger than the combin-
ed circulation of all magazines in
which direct advertising appears.

Consider the class of publications
in which these five writers appear:
Saturday Evening Post, Collier's,
Everybody's American, Scribner's,
Sunset, Blue Book, Metropolitan.
Consider, too, the quality of their
product. Marshall, in 1920, received
the highest award in the short story
field when one of his stories was ac-
cording first place among the best
ten short stories. Alexander, in
1922, gained a place in the sun when
one of his stories was selected as
one of the best ten written during
the year. This, mark you, was in
open competition with the best short
story writers of America.

The fact that these writers live in
Oregon is itself an asset of great
value to the state. But of far greater
importance is the fact that Oregon
scenes, Oregon history and in many
instances actual Oregon geography
is used in the fabric and background
of this Oregon-made fiction.

The name of the state appearing
just once in a story in the Saturday
Evening Post is probably of as great
value in interesting readers in Ore-
gon as a column display advertise-
ment buried in the back pages. The
cumulative effect of such indirect
publicity among the millions of mag-
azine readers scattered throughout
America cannot be measured in dol-
lars and cents, nor would there
writers themselves desire so to mea-
sure it. But their efforts should be
more appreciated here in Oregon,
their home state.—Oregon Busi-
ness.

Too busy to write an ad.

Golden Rule Store

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

Columbus, Ohio, June 18.—(I. N. S.)—Hundreds of Americans, though they may not be aware of it, have lost their appetites for wheat.

Hundreds of others are eating much less wheat and products of this cereal than they did before the World War.

And thus do rural economists at Ohio State University here account, in part, for the huge wheat surplus which is taxing the capacity of the country's granaries and the patience of no small number of farmers in the great wheat belt.

Figures compiled by the govern-
ment disclose that, during the three
years from 1920 to 1922, each per-
son in the United States consumed an
average of 4.22 bushels of wheat an-
nually. But in pre-war times, from
1909 to 1913, each person consumed
an average of 5.06 bushels a year.

Thus it follows that, through the
changing American appetite, approx-
imately 90,000,000 bushels of wheat
less than were consumed before the
great conflict meet the present de-
mand. The current surplus is said
to be in the neighborhood of 200-
000,000 bushels.

This stupendous decrease in wheat
consumption, generally overlooked,
had much to do with creating the
surplus, Ohio State economists be-
lieve.

"If our pre-war appetite for wheat
products should return," C. R. Ar-
nold, an Ohio State economist, points
out, "we would consume annually
about 90,000,000 bushels of wheat
more than we do now. That would
reduce materially the 200,000,000
bushel surplus over domestic con-
sumption."

The university economists do not
attempt to definitely place the re-
sponsibility for the great wheat sur-
plus, although they admit the intro-
duction of wheat substitutes and
"wheatless days" during the war
probably had much to do with the
decline in the use of the cereal after
the war.

With dairy products, however, the
reverse has been true. According to
the university economists, the per
capita consumption of dairy prod-
ucts during 1919 averaged the
equivalent of 331 pounds of whole
milk. In 1920 they say, it rose to
341 pounds; in 1921 to 323 pounds
and in 1922 to 350 pounds.

Hence, while the average Ameri-
can was turning away from wheat,
he was increasing the demand for
dairy products more than 14 per cent
during the last four years.

Fond mothers may be averse to
comparing the physical peculiarities
of their babies with those of a baby
chick, but children's specialists and
chick specialists, nevertheless, seem
to be taking leaves from each other's
books.

A prominent New York physician
is reported to have recommended
feeding egg yolks to babies with a
view to strengthening their bones.
For the same reason, though, they
call it "leg weakness," Ohio Univer-
sity poultry specialists have been
feeding egg yolks to baby chicks at
the university farm.

The physician is said to have pre-
scribed half a yolk a day, mixed in
the milk supply of infants not yet
two months old. From that age on
the recommendation was for a whole
yolk a day.

Measurement of the yolks for
chickens is not so exact. University
poultrymen say from two to six eggs

in a gallon of milk will suffice to
produce desired results. Here the
eggs may be infertile.

Cod liver oil, also has met the re-
quirements of both physician and
poultryman for preventing leg weak-
ness, according to the University Ag-
riculture Department.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Lynn Sabin arrived yesterday from
Klamath Falls, where he is secre-
tary of the Chamber of Commerce,
to attend the marriage of his sister,
Miss Marion Sabin, to Dick Hopper.

Cavemen Will Meet

The Oregon Cavemen, Inc., will
hold an important meeting tomorrow
night at 8:30 at the Josephine hotel.
The nature of the business has not
been divulged but it is declared to
be of interest.

Makes Final Proof

Charles R. Brewer, of Hugo, was
in the city today making final proof
on his homestead three and a half
miles south of that place. His
homestead consists of 40 acres. His
witnesses were C. P. Kuhnhardt and
C. F. McClain.

Rifle Club Tomorrow

The American Legion Rifle Club
will meet at the rifle range tomor-
row night at 8:30 to set up the
frames for the targets. The men will
just about complete the range to-
morrow night and expect to soon be
able to get into action so that in the
coming competition with the Span-
ish-American war veterans they can
make a good showing. Food will be
on hand for the bunch.

Girls Do Fine Work

The girls from the domestic sci-
ence department of the Oregon Agri-
cultural college have taken charge
of the dining room and kitchen at
the Oregon Caves resort and many
compliments are being received on
the manner in which they are ac-
quiring themselves. Guests who have
taken meals there since the girls
have had charge have been, without
exception, more than pleased over
the cooking and the service and many
have made it a point to remark to
the management and to the Caves
Company about it. Those who eat at
the resort are assured of extra good
service.

Will Blast Obstruction

The commercial department of the
state fish commission is to take steps
to relieve the situation in the Rogue,
made by the low water which pre-
vents fish from ascending further
than Ramey Falls, eight miles below
Alameda, F. A. McDaniels and Game
Warden Redding left this morning
for the lower Rogue where they will
blast out the obstruction and make
it possible for the fish to get up with-
out trouble. According to a party of
commercial fishermen, who made a
trip there a week ago, there were
many fish below the falls unable to
get over. The upper part of the
river is almost devoid of salmon al-
though a good run has been entering
at the mouth.

Printed butter wrappers for sale
at the Courier office.

Many to Attend Races

Many local people are making
plans to attend the automobile races
tomorrow afternoon at Medford.
These races are being participated in
by some of the best drivers in Ore-
gon and plenty of thrills are prom-
ised for both days. The races last
year provided lots of excitement and
were well attended from this part of
the valley. The management states
that more cars and better drivers will
be on hand than last season.

Process Embossing Done

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



Ready to Paint?

YES? Then come the
questions—what colors
or shades?—which will
harmonize?—what
shall I select?

Solve these questions by
consulting a Fuller dealer.
He is supplied with the
color cards and charts you
need to make a satisfactory
selection of paints.

And, perchance, he lacks
a certain one, he can get it
it within 24 hours from
the nearby Fuller Whole-
sale Branch. You can de-
pend on Fuller dealers as
you can on Fuller Products.

Write for FREE book
"Home Painting." Its
full of helpful painting in-
formation.

FOR ANY FULLER PRODUCT CONSULT
THE NEAREST FULLER DEALER:

Valley
Hardware Co.

W. P. FULLER & CO.
301 Mission Street, San Francisco
21 Branches in Pacific Coast Cities
FULLER
PAINTS & VARNISHES
PIONEER WHITE LEAD

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Ore., June 18.—(A. P.)
—Livestock, steady; eggs, unsettled.
firsts half a cent lower; butter,
steady.

Top steers \$8.00 @ \$9.25
Hogs, top \$8.00 @ \$8.25
Eggs, firsts 25c @ 26 1/4c
Butter, extra cubes 40c
Butter, standards 39c
Butter, prints 40c
Wheat, hard white \$1.24
Wheat, western red \$1.12
Portland butterfat 36c
San Francisco butterfat 42 1/2c

APPLES — Winesaps, Xf. 1rg.,
\$2.25-\$2.50, med. \$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.

ASPARAGUES—Ore. and Wash.,
per doz., 1-lb. bunches, \$1.50-\$1.75.
BUNCHES VEGETABLES — per
doz. bunches, Ore. Onions 30c-35c,
radishes, 35c-40c, carrots, beets
75c.

CABBAGE—Per lb. local, 4c-5c.
CHERRIES—Per lb., Royal Ann,
10c-12 1/2c; Bings 15c-17 1/2c.

LETTUCE—Oregon, 3 doz and 4
doz. per crate, dry \$1.25-\$1.50;
iced, \$2.25-\$2.50.

ONIONS—per cwt., Ore. No. 1,
\$3.00. Texas Bermudas stand-
ard crates, Crystal Wax \$2.50;
Yellows, \$1.75-\$2.00. Cal. yellows,
per lb. 4c.

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.

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

NEW POTATOES — Texas Bliss
Triumphs per lb. in sacks or lugs,
7c. Cal. white rose, 6 1/2c.

STRAWBERRIES — 24-pt. crates,
Oregon best, Gold Dollar, \$1.50-\$2.
TOMATOES — Mexico, lugs, re-
packed, \$3.50-\$4.00. Local hot-
house 22 1/2c-25c.

PORTLAND EXCHANGE—
Dairy Products

BUTTER—Extras 39 1/2c; stand-
ards 39c; price 1sts 38c; 1sts 36c.

EGGS—Extras 30 1/2c; 1sts 28c;
pullets, 27 1/2c.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTER,
steady, 43c; Eggs, steady, extras
32 1/2c; pullets 28c.

NEW YORK BUTTER, firm,
41 1/2c; eggs steady, Pacific Coast
extras 38c.
CHICAGO BUTTER, steady, 39c;
likely unchanged.

Ollie Ainsworth Married—
Ollie Kellen Ainsworth is a visitor
of Klamath from Grants Pass and
disclosed the purpose of his visit this
morning along with Miss Donna In-
abelle Strickland of Merrill, by obtain-
ing a marriage license at the county
clerk's office. Ainsworth is a well
known poultryman of Josephine
county. Miss Strickland is a mem-
ber of a prominent Merrill family.—
Klamath Herald.

The telephone systems of Italy will
be turned over by the government to
private industry for operation.

COOKING SCHOOL HEAD COMING

(Continued from Page One.)

so that she can make notes for fu-
ture reference and take advantage of
the valuable hints which Miss Dang-
ler will offer. The lecture and dem-
onstration will not be long and tire-



Miss L. Carol Dangler

some. Every minute will contain
some useful thought and each pro-
gram will be completed promptly at
4 so that everyone will have ample
time to reach home and prepare din-
ner for the family.

Attend the cooking classes every
afternoon and learn how to win the
Hotpoint Super Automatic electric
range.



Fresh, Cool, New
Shirts for
Wearing
Wherever you
Are Going
Tonight—

After the company has gone—
and after the ash trays have
been emptied—you can look at
yourself in one of these Man-
hattan Shirts and go to bed
happy.

You never saw such spruce-
ness in Shirts—you never saw
your suit look as trim or your
profile as perfect.

We make dozens of new
friends every day because we
are featuring the best shirts in
Grants Pass to wear every
night.

Manhattan Shirts

\$2.50 to \$5.00

—collar attached—collars to
match.

Jim's
TOGGERY

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

FOR RENT—Large, clean, modern,
furnished apartment, close in lo-
cation. Call 710 J St. Phone
397-J. Mrs. Geo. Tetherow. 09tf

FOR TRADE—One 1920 Chevrolet
in good shape for One Ton Ford
Truck. Call or write L. J. Reed,
Placer, Ore. 26

T. M. STOTT INSURANCE SPE-
CIALIST—Temporary headquar-
ters at Butch salesroom, 308-310
North Sixth St. 54tf

FOR SALE—Fresh cow with calf.
799 Old Merlin Road. N. N. Kauf-
man. 24

WANTED—White Leghorn yearling
hens and pullets. S. E. Jones, Rd.
2. 25

JOSEPH MOSS AGENCY—Insur-
ance and bonds. High class com-
panies. 25

E. L. GALBRAITH—Real estate, in-
surance and plate glass liability.
Tuffs Bldg., 6th and H. Phone 28. 25

STOCK KALE and cabbage plants 4
miles west and quarter mile south
of Crescent City highway. 50c per
100. C. H. Morgan, Rd. 2. 29

LOST—Oregon license plate No.
67-419. Finder please leave at
Courier Office. 24

LOST—Oregon license plate 102-699
between Grants Pass and Rogue
River. Return to Courier office. 25

FOR SALE—Six ton truck in good
running order and with good rub-
ber. \$700 cash takes it. A. L.
Edgerton. 27

100 WHITE LEGHORN chickens for
sale. 725 Jordan. Phone 326-J.

FOR SALE—200 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

GOOD PIANO for sale at Colonial
hotel, \$100. 29

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

WILL PAY CASH for good young
horses weighing from 1350 to 1400
lbs. Must be well broke, gentle,
sound and true. Phone 693-F-11,
or call Robert Neilson, Fruitdale. 24

FOR RENT—Sleeping room and
garage at 810 Orchard Avenue.
Phone 179-R. 26

WAITRESS WANTED at Josephine
hotel. 24

WANTED—Second hand safe. Give
description and price. Address
638 care Courier. 25tf

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. 429 F St. Phone 283-R.
Res. 140-J. 13tf

FOR SALE—1 wood range, 1 gaso-
line Quick Meal, at 625 North 6th
for \$20 each. R. H. Lozier. 30

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

FOR RENT—Furnished, two rooms,
and one tent house, both for light
housekeeping. Close in. Rent
reasonable. 621 D Corner of
Seventh St. 29

DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL MOTOR CARS

These cars represent Dodge Brothers
finest achievement in the creation of
genuine motor car beauty.

Identical with the standard product in
fundamental design, they are individu-
alized by extensive extra equipment.

They are available in four popular
types: The Touring Car, Roadster,
Type-A Sedan and 4-Passenger Coupe.

RILEY-MEIER MOTOR CO.

T. H. CARNER, BRANCH MANAGER
GRANTS PASS, OREGON

