

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER

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

Fair and warmer tonight and
Saturday.

BRAKES AND ACCIDENTS

Up in Portland the police have
instructions to take in tow any
motorist who looks as if he might
have defective brakes on his car. If
he cannot stop his machine in 37
feet from a speed of 20 miles an
hour he is subject to a fine. Such
action will result in greater care in
having tight brakes on all cars and
will do much to minimize the daily
casualty list there.

It is not only in the large cities
that accidents are occasioned by
bad brakes. It might happen that
on a hill the car would get out of
control and a runaway machine is
dangerous not only to the occupants
but also to other motorists. In
towns it is necessary to stop quickly
many times to avoid accidents. In
other words, loose brakes are always
a menace.

Police in Grants Pass and other
small cities might do well to see
that cars are equipped with good
brakes. A 37-foot testing mark
could be placed on some street where
motorists could see if their cars
were properly equipped. It will be
well to remember, however, that lo-
cal people driving to Portland are
subject to such a test.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Mrs. H. Kennison, of Glendale,
was a shopper in town the first of
the week.

Mrs. R. Dickie and Miss Lucile
Dickie, of Glendale, were among the
shoppers here yesterday.

Mrs. B. H. Alderman, of Eugene,
was in the city the first of the week,
having motored down to attend the
marriage of Miss Marion Sabin and
Dick Hopper. Mrs. Alderman is the
mother of Mr. Hopper.

Fred A. Williams and family are
in the city from Salem for a few
days. Mr. Williams states that con-
ditions in the northern part of the
state are satisfactory, especially in
regard to the outlook for crops.

Humidity Getting Lower—

The humidity is dropping fast and
during the past few days has again
approached a dangerous point. Today
it was .30 which is much lower than
it has been during the past few
weeks. During the recent period
when the fire hazard was greater the
humidity was .20. The higher parts
of the mountains are not especially
dry now but the foothills are rapidly
becoming dangerous.

GIRLS—ANOTHER NEW ONE

Patent leather sandals, low rubber heels \$2.95

Brown calf sandals, English last, low rub- \$2.25
ber heels.

Golden Rule Store

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

Los Angeles, June 20.—(I. N. S.)
—California's golden, gorgeous but-
terflies have a love-life, which, if
followed by humans, would bring
world happiness. Dr. John A. Com-
stock, director of the Southwest Mus-
eum here and a butterfly connois-
seur of recognized authority, said
recently.

A female butterfly has only one
lover in a lifetime, according to Dr.
Comstock. She is constant in her
affection; but this steadfast love is
not of her own choosing, however,
for the males will have nothing to
do with a female who has once
mated. No matter how gorgeous her
wings, a butterfly cannot attract new
lovers after she meets her first mate.
She loves but once, then dies.

The love affairs of butterflies are
beautiful; but that butterflies do
immense damage annually in Amer-
ica is admitted by Dr. Comstock,
who estimates their ravages in crops
total more than \$100,000,000 each
year.

In California there are 350 var-
ieties of butterflies, which annually
destroy \$100,000,000 in plants and
vegetables.

One variety, white in color, actu-
ally destroys more than \$500,000
worth of cabbage plants in this state
every year.

Music hath charms for the savage
beast, but much depends on the
choice of music, psychologists of the
University of California, Southern
branch, asserted after conclusion of
exhaustive tests conducted in a film
zoo here.

The tests showed that the sacred
baboon will cavort in an insane
dance to the tunes of the latest "tin
pan alley" productions and become
calm and dignified to the strains of
the "Merry Widow Waltz."

A saxophone solo terrorized moun-
tain lions and a big brown bear,
while an elephant previously made
hostile by the playing of "Papa, Love
Mamma," became docile on hearing
"Love's Old Sweet Song."

Knowledge gained by the tests, it
was announced, will mean saving of
much time in the movie industry,
where hundreds of animals are used.

"A night in Hollywood!" What
does it mean?

There is nothing more typical of
Hollywood life than an evening at
the arena of the Hollywood post of
the American Legion, which has
been made wealthy by its weekly
boxing shows.

Here movie queens, heroes, vil-
lains, directors, cameramen, writers
and title makers gather to watch
their favorites in pugilistic activi-
ties.

Many of the actresses dear to the
hearts of the American public pos-
sess knowledge of the boxing game
and are able to cheer for their
"pets" in intelligent fashion.

Recently her favorite battler,
Frankie Grandetta, of Portland, Ore-
gon, known as the "Hollywood
Sheik," has taken some severe beat-
ings, and Miss Dana is now looking
for a better boxer to admire.

True

A physician says that the stomach
has nothing to do with seasickness.
Perhaps he is right, but seasickness
has a good deal to do with the stom-
ach.

Pearl of G.

One pearl weighing
found in the Black Sea

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Ore., June 20.—(A. P.)
—Livestock, steady; eggs on to half
a cent higher; butter and butterfat,
steady.

Top steers \$8.00 @ \$9.25
Hogs, top \$8.00 @ \$8.25
Eggs 23 1/2 c @ 28c
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 44c

APPLES—Winesaps XF, 1/2 lb.,
\$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.
ASPARAGUS—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 1/2 c; Bings 15c-17 1/2 c.

LETTUCE—Oregon, 3 dozs and 4
dozs. 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, 55c-1.00.

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

STRAWBERRIES—24-pt crates,
Oregon best, Gold Dollar, \$1.85-\$2.

TOMATOES—Mexico, lugs, re-
packed, \$3.50-\$4.00. Local hot-
house 22 1/2 c-25c.

PORTLAND EXCHANGE—

Dairy Products

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

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

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTER,
steady, 43c; Eggs, steady, extras
32 1/2 c; pullets 25c.

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

CHICAGO BUTTER, steady, 39c;
likely unchanged.

Lion tamers are reported to favor
an electrically charged wire in place
of a whip in training.

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 Buick salesroom, 308-310
North Sixth St. 54tf

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

HAVE A profitable business of your
own in Josephine and W. Jack-
son Counties selling the original
J. R. Watkins Products. 150
household and farm necessities.
Partially developed territory, cus-
tomers waiting. We supply cap-
ital and credit to reliable, energetic
men. Write J. R. Watkins Com-
pany, Oakland, California. 31

FOR RENT—Well furnished apart-
ment, private bath. Call 408 E
street. 25tf

TRANSPLANTED celery plants, \$1
per 100. 1015 Orchard Ave. 31

3 MODERN furnished, light house-
keeping rooms. Garage, no chil-
dren. Rent \$17.00. 31

FOR SALE—200 A. dairy ranch,
joins Merlin, 100 A. sub-irrigate,
balance good pasture, running
water, 46 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

ALL KINDS OF VEGETABLES for
sale. C. Jackson, phone 323-R. 21

WANTED—Work as electrician.
Experienced on knob and tube
work and also pipe work. Some
experience with Peoples Electric
store at Medford. Phone or call
Lee F. Hill, Grants Pass Hotel,
City. 26

JOSEPHINE COUNTY
WELL REPRESENTED

Josephine county is well repre-
sented with boy and girl club members
at the summer school now in session
at Corvallis. County Agent Howell
returned Thursday and reports that
Josephine county club members en-
tered into the spirit of the occasion
very well and are getting a great
deal out of it.

Wayne Jordan, delegate from the
Rogue River Valley Calf Club, was
elected Southern Oregon representa-
tive on the executive committee of
five, selected from the entire school.
This committee will handle all cases
of student self government.

The Josephine county delegation,
21 strong, left early Sunday morning
in six automobiles for Corvallis, and
arrived there in good time. These
furnishing cars for their transporta-
tion included R. K. Hackett, Bert
Stephenson, Mr. Linbarger, O. A.
Colby, Miss Jessie Griswold, and
B. Howell. Mrs. O. A. Colby and
Mrs. Victor Bailey accompanied the
Josephine county delegation and will
act as chaperons. Mrs. Bailey has
been selected as one of the five club
leaders for the girls' work. She has
43 girls in her division.

Upon their arrival in Corvallis
the boys and girls were registered
and assigned to their rooms, the
girls in Waldo Hall and the boys
at Cawthorne Hall. They were en-
rolled in their class work and very
soon the work began to operate
smoothly. There are 415 boys and
girls enrolled this year, which is by
far the largest enrollment made at
Corvallis for this event, and about
half the number were boys.

The boys were divided into five
different groups. Harry Webber and
Clifford Willson of the Laurel Grove
Calf Club in Division A with some
30 boys from various parts of the
state. Mr. Anderson, county club
leader from Malheur county, was in
charge of this division. Charles
Scherffius, of Dryden, and James
Mathews of the Rogue River Valley
Calf Club are in group B, which is in
charge of Mr. Fowler, assistant coun-
ty agent of Jackson county. Dick
Mastin, of Dryden, and Virgil Goff
and Francis McCaslin of Leland Calf
Club, are in group C with Mr. Ken-
nedy, club leader from Tillamook in
charge. The balance of the Joseph-
ine county delegation, being slightly
older, were given an opportunity to
enter the blacksmithing classes in
group D under the direction of Coun-
ty Club Leader Bailey. Members in
this delegation were Wayne Jordan,
Labron Tolin, Wm. Tolin, Howard
Lewis.

Some of the subjects the boys are
studying include soils, small fruits,
poultry, blacksmithing, farm me-
chanics, livestock judging and man-
agement, orchard management, po-
tatoes and corn.

In the girls' work they are study-
ing canning, art, home decoration,
bread making and dressmaking.

The entire time of the student is
occupied in one way or another, and
the boys are receiving, during a two
hour period in the afternoon, very
fine instruction in athletics from the
regular varsity coach at O. A. C.

When asked by County Agent
Howell, as he was ready to return,
if any were homesick and desired to
leave all of the delegation insisted
that they wanted to remain.

"My next problem," said Mr.
Howell this morning, "will be se-
curing public spirited business
men of Grants Pass to make the trip
to Corvallis with cars and provide
transportation home, though if we
experience no more difficulty than
we did in securing cars for the trip
to Corvallis, it will be a real pleas-
ure."

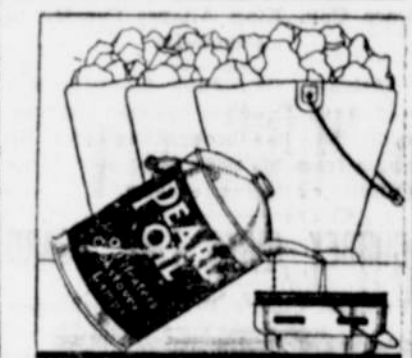
Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Colby are
highly enthusiastic in their approval
of the summer school sessions.

Spacious Days

"You should see my lodging! John
and I have a bridal suite, the grandest
you ever saw, all done in lavender silk,
with great bunches of lilacs and lilies
of the valley. The bed in my room is
as large as Dolly's parlor at Bramfield.
Louis Quatorze, so Cynthia tells me.
They were spacious days—four people
could easily sleep in it without discom-
moding each other."

"They often did," said Mrs. Cocks,
in an interested voice. "This notion
that even two are something of a
crowd is quite a modern idea. I was
reading the life of Mme. de Montespan
the other day and it struck me forcibly
what much more sociable habits they
had."—From "The Ladies of London,"
by Margaret Kennedy.

Colored paper at the Courier.

Lightens
a kitchen
task

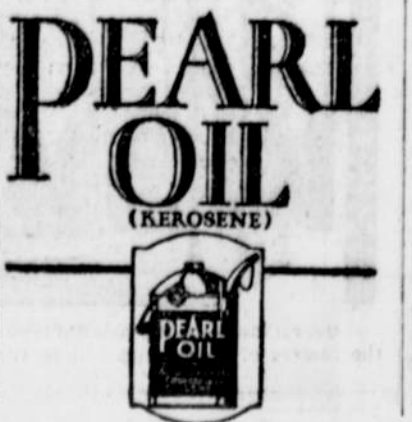
—One filling lasts for days
—No fuel wasted
—Ready to light

Instead of several
heavy loads of coal
and wood—one easy
filling of Pearl Oil
often lasts for days
in a good oil cook-
stove.

Pearl Oil is easier
in every way—al-
ways ready, easily
controlled, and no
over-heated kitchen.

For best results be
sure you get the
Standard Oil Com-
pany's Pearl Oil.
It's refined and re-
refined kerosene of
the highest quality
only, absolutely
clean-burning, odor-
less and non-corro-
sive. Avoid disap-
pointment—order
Pearl Oil by name.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)



ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Many California Cures—
When Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McMahon
of Jacksonville were driving home
yesterday from a visit at Portland
the traffic officer out of curiosity
counted the north bound traffic on
the Pacific highway between Can-
yonville and Grants Pass, a distance
of about 90 miles. Of the 125 north
bound cars they passed in that dis-
tance 83 were from California, and
42 from Oregon.—Medford Mail-
Tribune.

Prize Is Awarded—
Essay prizes are still coming to
Grants Pass, the latest award was
to Wynafred Gaston, made by the
Albany College Woman's league as
second prize in the essay contest on
"Why Oregon Needs Albany Col-
lege." Miss Gaston received the sec-
ond prize of \$75 cash. Alice Har-
vey won the ninth prize of \$5. The
contest was open to all students in
the Oregon high schools.

Fine Photographs—
Need not be expensive—ours are
not. Art Craft Studio, Baby Special-
ists. 27

Baseball Series Pending

The manager of the Grants Pass
baseball team has been trying for
some time past to arrange a series
of games between the Grants Pass
and Gold Hill teams. Grants Pass
found their match when they crossed
bats with the locals at the Roar-
ing Camp, and since that time the
Grants Pass team has been looking
for the Gold Hill scalp, consequent-
ly would like to arrange a series of
about eight games to conclude defi-
nitely the supremacy of the teams.
This series would be a dandy, as both
towns have good teams and the
backers in each town claim a vic-
tory for their team.—Gold Hill
News.

Big Carnival Party at Medford—

Many local people who are in
Medford today to see the auto-races
plan to stay over to take in the big
"Prize Carnival Dance" which will
be staged at the Fair Grounds Pav-
illion tonight. A big time is plan-
ned with an abundance of confetti,
serpentine, balloons and other "fun-
makers" to carry out the carnival
spirit. Several handsome prizes will
be awarded during the evening and
a number of surprise features will
be introduced. By popular demand
the Pavilion management plans an-
other big Carnival dance for to-
morrow night.

Will Blast Out Falls—

A party will leave here tomorrow
morning to blast out Ramay Falls,
eight miles down Rogue river from
Alameda. Fishermen who visited the
place found that the falls were hold-
ing the steelheads back to a great
extent and that to get the run over,
it would be necessary to blast some
of the rock so that the fish could
enter the fishway. It is thought that
the work will take most of next
week. A party composed of F. A. Mc-
Daniels and Mr. Curtis of the state
fish commission, Game Warden Pat
Duffy, Roy Parr and Jacob Redding,
and Lee Currier and Claud Bardon,
returned from an inspection trip
there Thursday night.

Midget Electric Motor

Ivan T. Nedland of Hillsboro, N. D.,
is the inventor and maker of what
is said to be the smallest electric
motor in the world. It is less than
a quarter of an inch in length, but per-
fect in all details and operates fault-
lessly. About six years ago Mr. Ned-
land made and exhibited the smallest
steam engine in the world that op-
erated perfectly.

Prehistoric Boat

A boat eleven feet long and three
feet wide, hollowed out of the trunk
of an oak tree, has been found in the
mud at Elmley, Ferry marshes, in En-
gland. It is estimated by experts to
be 5,000 years old.

Unnecessary Labor

His Wife—That clock's twenty min-
utes slow. Set it for'ard to twelve.
Mr. Never-went—Leave it alone.
It'll get around to twelve if you only
give it time.

Jap Architect Invents
Quakeproof Buildings

Tokyo.—A new method of building
houses and other buildings, reducing
the danger of damage by earthquake,
is reported to have been evolved by
Hirohito Kakuma, a Japanese archi-
tect.

The basis of the new construction is
said to be the use of a triangular con-
crete bar, with an iron core.
The bar is six feet long, one side
being four inches and the other two
sides three inches wide. It is stated
that by using the bar the labor re-
quired is only one-fourth of that
needed for building with bricks or or-
dinary concrete, and that it gives enor-
mous strength and endurance.



—these suits and
suit prices
would make
friends
anywhere!

Transplant these suits and
these prices in any other part
of the country and they would
do a land office business!

It's not because this store is
in Grants Pass that we are
rushed—it's because clothing
like this at \$35 and \$40 isn't
being shown very many places
—any place.

Our chief trouble isn't in
selling good clothing—it's in
getting it.

We are playing to packed
houses in the day time—send-
ing night letters to our manu-
facturer at night—and be-
tween the two—we are show-
ing you better clothes at lower
figures than you could dupli-
cate in a Cook's Tour!

Michaels - Stern
Summer Suits
\$32.50

HAROLD LLOYD COMING
TO REVUE IN "GIRL SHY"

"Girl Shy" which come to the
Rivoli next Tuesday has all the dra-
matic and heart interest of "Grand-
ma's Boy," the thrills of "Safety
Last", and more laughs than any
comedy ever made.

The chase is the oldest form of
screen comedy. It cannot be done
on the stage and, since the beginning
of motion pictures, we have had the
chase. But all the chases ever pro-
duced put together could not pro-
vide the speed, the laughs and the
thrills of "Girl Shy". It turns the
trick of making you howl with glee
—but there isn't a trick in it. Every
stunt, every thrill, every inch of that
chase is real, and in several instan-
ces the thrills were accidents and not
written in the script. It will be re-
membered that it was in the making
of this chase that Harold Lloyd was
injured when the nozzle of a fire
hose hit him. It is amazing that he
was injured only once!

This chase will chase everyone
back to your theatre to see it again
and again!

Soundproof Booths

Soundproof telephone booths are
constructed by various firms, and ow-
ing to the principle involved in their
makeup it is said that not the least
sound can escape from them while the
telephone is being used.

The walls of the booth are built of
five layers of thin wood, with the grain
crossed each time, and the layers are
glued together, the whole then being
covered with a special soundproof com-
pound.

Inasmuch as the whole is made in
six dismountable panels a booth can
be set up in a short time and panels
are not too large to be taken in
through an ordinary door. Insulated
openings are left in the partitions be-
forehand, so that there is no need of
boring holes to install telephone or
electric light wires.

Suited the President

President Coolidge's economy in
words continues to furnish good copy.
Here is the latest:
At a recent political pow-wow a
newspaper editor sat next to Mr. Cool-
idge. After carrying on a one-sided
conversation for a while he began to
grow restless under the President's
monosyllables. "Mr. President," he
said, "I think it is time I was giving
some one else the opportunity to talk
with you; I'd better move on."
Without turning his head the Presi-
dent in an undertone commanded:
"Stay where you are!" Having got
used to his conversational partner he
had no intention of breaking in an-
other.—Portland Oregonian.