

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Gen-
erally fair in California and Ore-
gon. Unsettled weather ac-
companied by showers probable
toward end of week in Wash-
ington. Moderate temperature,
except slightly above normal
in interior of California.

Fair tonight and Friday.

THE USE OF THE FLAG

With lots of flags being displayed
tomorrow, care should be taken to
see that they are hung right. A few
excerpts from the booklet put out
last fall by the American Legion
may well be observed. If the flag
is displayed on a horizontal mast,
the union of the flag should go clear
to the end of the staff, unless the
flag is at half mast. When displayed
in a window it should be hung so
that the union or blue field is to the
left of the observer in the street.
When festoons, rosettes, or drapings
of red, white and blue are desired,
bunting and not flags should be
used. When used on a speaker's
stand, the flag should be displayed
above and behind the speaker. It
should never be used to cover the
speaker's desk nor to drape over the
front of the platform.

Do not drape the flag over the
hood, top, sides or back of a vehicle.
When a flag is displayed on a motor
vehicle, the staff should be
affixed firmly to the chassis or
clamped to the radiator cap. Do not
display the flag on a float in a pa-
rade except from a staff.

The value of water is being im-
pressed upon dry farmers this sum-
mer as never before. The water of
the Grants Pass Irrigation district
looks good and many requests for

inclusion are being received. Rogue
River people are now seeking means
of coming into the local district.

The democrats seem to be making
a big fuss over nothing. They were
sure of defeat before opening the
convention and since that time have
doubly insured defeat by their own
squabbles. It seems now that any
of the candidates should be glad to
"get from under." Or they might
let W. J. B. again be the goat.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Special Train to Ashland—
The special Southern Pacific
train to Ashland will leave here at
7:35 tomorrow morning, leaving
Ashland tomorrow evening on the
return trip at 10:25. It arrives at
11:55 tomorrow night. The com-
pany is also providing special
equipment for those expected at the
local celebration.

Arrive Here With Horses—
A number of buckaroos from
Klamath Falls have arrived here
with several head of horses to take
part in the rodeo tomorrow at the
fair grounds. They have bucking
horses as well as racers which they
expect to enter in the relay and pony
race events. Those coming over
were Pig Long, Charley Eads, Dan
Thompson, Ed Thompson, Bill
Brown, Slim Stavis and Sundown
Jackson.

10,000,000TH FORD TAKES LINCOLN HIGHWAY WEST

Detroit, Mich., July 3.—(Special)
—Selection of the Lincoln highway
as the official route of travel for
Ford Car No. 10,000,000 on its trip
from New York to San Francisco
brings the world's most popular road
and the world's most popular car in-
to a new and more intimate associa-
tion.

Of course, Ford cars have sped
along over this great ribbon of gray
stretching from coast to coast ever
since it was first laid out and it
would be interesting to count the
Fords that will meet the ten mil-
lionth car on its journey.

But supposing the other 9,999,
999 Fords were suddenly to appear
and endeavor to get on the highway
with Car No. 10,000,000!

Well, there'd be a hurry call for
all the traffic cops in the country
and just how long it would take
them to bring about any semblance
of order no one could even guess.

Anyway, let's give them credit of
doing a good job and finally lining
up all the 10,000,000 cars, six
abreast, which would make a line
33 feet, 9 inches across.

Then even with the cars standing
end to end they would cover the en-
tire 3,305 miles of the famous high-
way and there would be 1,151,920
cars entirely out of the picture, un-
less the cops were not too tired to
park them on either side of the road
so they could see the rest of the
family on parade.

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

Washington, July 3.—(I. N. S.)
—An invasion of the United States
by Mexican troops, the first since
Villa crossed the border and raided
Columbus, New Mexico, in 1915,
was reported to the state department
recently in a dispatch from Harry
C. A. Damm, U. S. consul at Nogales,
Sonora, Mexico.

However, the diplomatic seismo-
graph failed to detect any violent
tremors over the occasion; instead a
repressed chuckle and a faint smile
greeted the news instead of a horri-
fied stare and a frantic call for Yan-
kee troops.

Here's how it happened:
President Alvaro Obregon, of Mex-
ico, was paying a visit to his home
town, Nogales, Mexico, and the
Chamber of Commerce of Nogales,
Arizona, invited him to cross the bor-
der as the guest of the city. This he
accepted, and, as has been previous-
ly reported, reviewed troops of both
nationalities on the international
boundary line, made an address and
was cordially received by the Nogales
Chamber of Commerce, the governor
of Arizona, the commanding officer
of the American troops there and
hosts of Americans and Mexicans. A
pleasant time was had by all.

After the spellbinding an interna-
tional review and parade was held,
an event staged in all seriousness to
those present, but presenting some
bizarre incidents that could not fail
to tickle the funnybones of persons
so far away as Washington. For
the Mexican troops, infantry, cav-
alry and field artillery marched se-
dately and proudly on their side of
the line, while the American soldiers
stepped off just as proudly on their
own side. The reviewing stand, in
which stood President Obregon, Gov-
ernor Hunt, of Arizona; Colonel
Woodson Hocker, of the 25th U. S.
Infantry, and Mexican officials strad-
dled the international line, care hav-
ing been taken to have just exactly
as many inches of it on one side as
the other.

The cavalcade halted and a presi-
dential salute was fired by the guns
of the two nations—21 shots, one
by an American gun, the next by a
Mexican gun, and so on alternately
until all had been fired, when of
course the rounds were counted up
and it was found that the Americans
had fired one more round than the
Mexicans. However, no internation-
al complications resulted from this
and all was well and the goose hung
high and the parade swung on.

Then came the invasion. A Mex-
ican troop of cavalry in making a
necessary turn did "four left" in
front of the reviewing stand and be-
fore they could help it had swung a
few feet across the line into Ameri-
can territory.

It was a small incident and per-
haps would have passed unnoticed
had not President Obregon himself
seen it. He started forward, calling
attention to the blunder of his offi-
cers, and gave orders that a man be
posted on the line to prevent a repe-
tition of the incident.

NEW LAW WILL KEEP OUT CHINESE BRIDES

San Francisco, July 3.—(A. P.)—
The new American immigration law,
with its provision excluding aliens
ineligible to citizenship, is having
quite an effect on San Francisco's
historic Chinatown. The orthodox
among the Chinese men are just be-
ginning to realize that they will have
to abandon the custom of sending to
China after marriageable girls. Con-
sequently the law is expected to
make a radical change in the domestic
situation on upper Grant Avenue
and its byways.

The young Chinese has been in
the habit of going back to China,
claiming a bride, to whom he often
had been betrothed since childhood
and bringing her back here. This
arrangement had several advantages
for the husband. The martial set-
tlement required with his parents-in-
law was much less in China, usual-
ly not exceeding a few hundred dol-
lars. The girl had been raised to
Oriental docility and followed him
prepared to accept any sort of home
he might provide.

The Chinese girl raised in San
Francisco is a different creature.
She has adopted the ways of Ameri-
can flappers, dress, bobbed-hair and
independent ways. She has shed her
eastern obedience. She marries
whom and when she will and spec-
ifies the conditions under which she
will take a husband. Furthermore
her parents require much larger set-
tlements than do the parents in
China.

The immigration law prohibits
the importation of brides from
China. The American Chinese thus
is forced to consider the Chinese girl
already here. She is credited with
having expensive tastes. She ex-
pects, contrary to the immemorial
customs of China, a regular court-
ship, with trips to the theatre, din-
ners, boxes of candy and jewelry.
She is no chattel.

SEATTLE VICE REPORTS ARE DECLARED GOSSIP

Seattle, Wash., July 3.—(A. P.)
—Claiming that charges of lax law
enforcement in Seattle made by Mrs.
Henry Landes, who was acting
mayor during the official's absence
in New York, were based on "idle
gossip," Mayor Edwin J. Brown, in
an open letter to Mrs. Landes, de-
clared that he welcomed an investi-
gation by the city council of the
police and civil service departments
and promised to give his assistance.

Weather Still Warm

Although the mercury was still
under the 100 mark today, people
were feeling the effects of the heat.
The temperature this afternoon
mounted to 98 degrees.

Atmosphere

The atmosphere extends about 100
miles above the earth. It is estimated
that it has a slight oxygen content at
that height, but oxygen is not present
in quantities to support human life
more than a few miles above the
earth's surface.

Sales books—Courier office.

ROGUE RIVER WANTS WATER

(Continued from Page One.)

available for it. It is the intention
of Mr. Davis to make use of the
water for the balance of the season,
and he expects to plant broccoli upon
considerable of the irrigated acre-
age. He has a number of fine Jer-
sey cows in his dairy herd, and he
says that broccoli can serve as green
feed for stock and still send the
prime heads to market.

Wm. Ogg and son, of the New
Hope country, were in the city today
inquiring at the irrigation district
regarding water for their lands. A
part of their farm is under the Ap-
plegate ditch, and there is a short-
age in the Applegate at this time.
All of their lands could be served
from the Allen creek lateral of the
Grants Pass district with no other
expense than the building of a ditch
down the New Hope divide from the
point where the Allen creek ditch
now crosses the New Hope road. The
landmen stated that they would
make full investigation before an-
other irrigation season as they be-
lieved that there was considerable
acreage there that would ultimately
be watered from the Grants Pass
district.

The equipment of dam and tur-
bine pumping equipment, with
gravity and other canals of the
Grants Pass Irrigation District are
built of sufficient capacity to water
that can be delivered. This will have
a material influence upon the per
acre cost of the project, reducing it
much below the present indicated
cost. Every acre added to the pro-
ject reduces the cost upon every
other acre.

THIRD PARTY WILL MEET

(Continued from Page One.)

Wyoming, Washington, Idaho and
Colorado.

The conference for several years
has been building up an organiza-
tion with which to make itself a po-
litical power.

"That power," said a spokesman,
was first demonstrated in the elec-
tion of 1922, when the so-called
radical group of senators, Wheeler in
Montana, Howell in Nebraska, Dill
in Washington, Frazier in North Da-
kota and Shipstead in Minnesota,
was elected.

"The writing of the LaFollette
platform presents no difficulties. It
has already been written, made pub-
lic at the republican national con-
vention in Cleveland, when the Wis-
consin delegation failed in an at-
tempt to have it adopted, and with
few changes will be ready for pre-
sentation to the country as the plat-
form of the new third party."

William H. Johnston of Washing-
ton, president of the International
Association of Machinists, has been
made chairman of the conference
and Warren S. Stone, of Cleveland,
president of the Brotherhood of Lo-
comotive Engineers, vice-chairman.

The national committee of the
conference will meet here two days
before the opening of the conven-
tion to complete final details.

COMING EVENTS

July 28-Aug. 1, Monday to Friday—
Southern Oregon Home Makers
Institute at Fair Grounds.

Two Methods

Primary business of law is to pre-
vent by fear; primary business of re-
ligion is to prevent by righteousness.

Found \$5 in Suit

Carl Fisher of Lisbon, N. H., bought
a new suit of clothes of a responsible
firm. A few days later he felt a
weight in one side. He slit the lining
open and withdrew a \$5 gold piece, a
dime and three pennies.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

T. M. STOTT INSURANCE SPE-
CIALIST—Temporary headquar-
ters at Buick salesroom, 308-310
North Sixth St. 541f

TO RENT—A six-room house, 301 C
street, corner Third. Inquire 609
A street. 42

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. 121f

FOR SALE OR RENT—A new, mod-
ern house and garage. Call at
1025 Lawndale Ave. for price and
terms. Fred Whorley. 49

SECOND HAND MOTORS handled,
overhauled and repaired at Cle-
ver's Electric Store. 211f

DRY SEASONED WOOD—Williams
Wood Yard. Phone 137. 231f

3-ROOM Cottage, furnished, 194 F
street, near Second. Water,
chicken coop, garden, swimming
pool, sleeping porch, and cooking
porch outside. Inquire 208 Found-
ry street. 42

FOR RENT—Modern furnished
Apartment, close in. Call 710 J
or phone 337-J. Mrs. Geo. Teth-
erow. 341f

FOR SALE—Queen Ann walnut din-
ing room set. If you want a real
bargain call on Ralph E. Dean at
615 H Street. 39

FOR SALE—3-h. p. Fairbanks
Morse gas engine in No. 1 shape.
\$50. Phone 19, or see Carl Gent-
ner. 39

IRRIGATED farm for rent or sale,
Joseph Fetzner, 755 North 8th
street, Grants Pass, Ore. 42

Charon Runs Ferry in Valley of Tennessee

Courtland, Miss.—Charon has
been found. His name is John
Schofield. The River Styx, in
this case, is Coney Forks at the
foot of the Tennessee mountains
far from the towns and cities.

Few roads have been cut
through the mountains and the
sparsely settled country provid-
ed mainly horseback trails. The
cemetery of the county is some
ten miles from the center of popu-
lation on a plateau girdled by
towering hills.

"Uncle John," as Mr. Scho-
field is best known, holds two
flat bottom boats lashed togeth-
er, in readiness for the last jour-
ney of his neighbors. On the
bottom of one boat rests the
coffin and in the other the boat-
man stands and guides the twin
craft down the fast-running
stream. The funeral party fol-
lows on foot along the banks.

Uncle John also furnishes the
coffins. They are hand-made
and hand-polished and are high-
ly prized by bereaved families.

He also is a bee raiser. His
surplus of honey is stored in his
surplus coffins.

Something Lacking

"A small boy was knocked down by
an automobile recently," says the
Southeast Missourian. "When he was
taken to a doctor somebody investigat-
ed and found in his pockets five tops,
73 brass buttons, 60 marbles, two
oranges, a wooden cigarette holder,
a pair of clappers, ten cigarettes,
a mouth organ and a jew's harp. At
that, though, the Missourian refuses to
believe he was a normal boy because
the collection did not include a toad
or at least a couple of white rats."

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Ore., July 3.—(A. P.)

Cattle, slow, prices lower; hogs,
weak to 25c lower; sheep, slow and
weak; eggs, 2c lower; butter, weak;
butterfat, steady.

Top steers\$5.75 @ \$6.75
Top Hogs\$7.85 @ \$8.00
Eggs24c @ 25 1/2c
Butter, extra cubes40c
Butter, standards39c
Butter, prints40c
Wheat, hard white\$1.31
Wheat, western red\$1.13
Butterfat36c

San Francisco butterfat 42 1/2c



Buy 1 Jim's
Toggery Suit at
1 Jim's Toggery
Price and You'll
Have 1 Clothing
Store!

Most of the men who come
here for new suits have our la-
bels in their old ones.

When we make a new friend,
it's the same as tho' we sold
5 to 12 suits for the man who
purchases this month will be
back in 1925, 1926, 1927 and
so on.

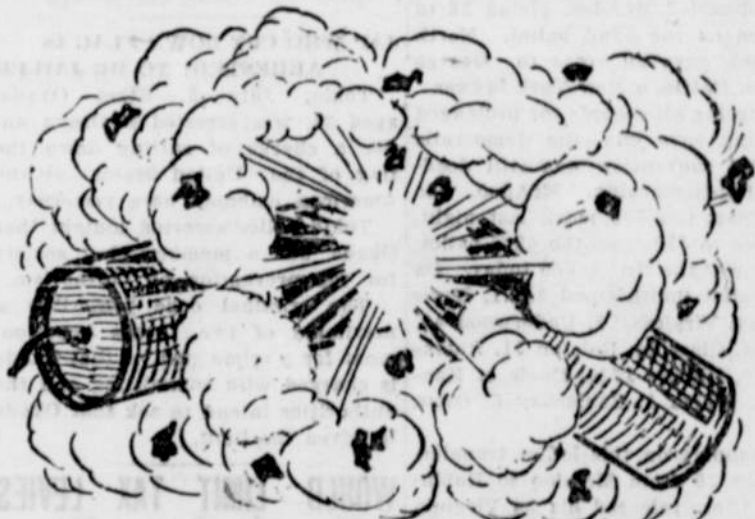
One suit plants the seed!

The style of it—the material
in it—the value behind it—
supplies the sunshine—and
before you know it, you auto-
matically think of us when you
need clothing as easily as you
think of Camels when you
need cigarettes.

Michaels-Stern Value
First Suits

\$27.50 to \$37.50

Jim's
TOGGERY



going away

OVER THE FOURTH

3 DAY HOLIDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
and SUNDAY

An unusual opportunity for a glorious week end
Ta - the whole family for an outing

EXTRA TRAIN SERVICE

July 4th between

GRANTS PASS AND ASHLAND

Going

Lv. Grants Pass.....7:35 a. m.

Rogue River.....7:55 a. m.

Gold Hill.....8:13 a. m.

Central Point.....8:40 a. m.

Medford.....8:50 a. m.

Ar. Ashland.....9:30 a. m.

Returning

Lv. Ashland.....10:25 p. m.

Medford.....10:55 p. m.

Central Point.....11:04 p. m.

Gold Hill.....11:25 p. m.

Rogue River.....11:30 p. m.

Ar. Grants Pass.....11:55 p. m.

Additional equipment will be handled on regular daily trains for
those attending celebration at Grants Pass.

Low Round Trip Fares

RIDE

THE

TRAIN

SAFE

COMFORTABLE

DEPENDABLE AND

ECONOMICAL

Ask Agent for further particulars

Southern Pacific

Store Open Tonight
Closed All Day Tomorrow

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Ladies' Gingham Bungalow Aprons, 12
styles, all sizes. See them in center window.

Special \$1.00

Golden Rule Store