

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 publication
of all news dispatches credited
to 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 re-
served.

TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1924.

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

London, July 8.—(I. N. S.)—British
ex-service men want more jobs
and have launched a fight to get
them.

At the annual convention of the
British Legion, most of the sessions
were given over to discussion of
methods of bettering the economic
position of men who fought in the
World War. Strong resolutions dem-
anding action by the government
were adopted.

It was brought out at the con-
vention that there are approximately
500,000 former service men in the
ranks of British unemployed. Cap-
tain J. J. Chapman, one of the Leg-
ion leaders, outlined an unemploy-
ment program which demanded that
the government undertake relief
schemes to cost more than \$1,000-
000,000 to put these men at work.

Compulsory employment by indus-
try of disabled ex-service men was
advocated in a resolution which was
unanimously approved. This resolu-
tion demanded legislation which
would require employers to give em-
ployment to "a fair percentage of
disabled men."

It was also proposed and unani-
mously approved that the govern-
ment be urged to set up a national
employment committee of non-par-
tisan and representative character to
investigate and recommend employ-
ment schemes of public utility "com-
mensurate with the present problem
of unemployment." A condition of
the undertaking of such schemes
would be that at least 75 per cent
of those employed in carrying them
out should be ex-service men. The
conference also demanded that no
former service men temporarily em-
ployed in a government department
should be discharged while non-ser-
vice men or women are employed.

The convention of the Legion was
featured by an address by Colonel
Henry D. Lindsley, former national
commander of the American Legion.
After extending the greetings of the
American ex-service men, Colonel
Lindsley extended an unofficial in-
vitation to the Prince of Wales to at-
tend the next convention of the American
organization.

"If it should be in the wisdom of
the British government to send the
Prince of Wales to the next confer-
ence of the American Legion," Col-
onel Lindsley said, "you would have
sent us an Ambassador of Peace un-
equaled by any that have preceded
him. He would receive a welcome
over there that has never been ex-
tended to any distinguished foreign-
er. He represents in his personal ca-
pacity and in his personality those
qualities which English-speaking
Americans admire and love."

The British government is pro-

ceeding very cautiously in its hand-
ling of the delicate question of the
boundaries between the Irish free
state and Ulster. The evident anx-
iety of the government to avoid pre-
cipitate action is an acknowledgment
of the difficult and exceedingly
dangerous nature of the problem.

As its latest move in its cautious
progress toward a settlement, the
government has decided to set up a
judicial committee of privy council-
ors to inquire into the government's
legal rights under existing laws and
treaties. Several distinguished
judges from the British Dominions
will collaborate with this committee
thus giving it the aspect of Empire
authority. It is expected that this
committee will begin its task early
in July.

The points to be referred to the
judicial committee are:

Whether, in the absence of a
commissioner appointed by the gov-
ernment of Northern Ireland, a com-
mission within the meaning of Ar-
ticle 12 of the Treaty will have been
constituted, or can be competent to
determine the boundary under that
article;

Whether, if the answer to the first
question is negative, it is legal for
the government to instruct the gov-
ernor of Northern Ireland to make
an appointment, and, if the governor
makes an appointment in pursuance
of that instruction, the commission
will be duly constituted;

Whether, if the answer to the
preceding questions is in the nega-
tive, the government has authority
to make an appointment and if the
commission will then be duly consti-
tuted;

And, if the answer to all the pre-
ceding questions is in the negative
whether there is any constitutional
method of bringing the commission
into existence so long as the Ulster
government persists in its refusal to
name a commissioner.

Thus the prospect of a basis of
agreement arising out of the judicial
committee's action would seem to be
remote.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Popular prices tent theatre. 40

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burke returned
yesterday from a trip to the coast,
going as far south as Arcata, where
they visited Mr. and Mrs. O. Messen-
ger, former Grants Pass residents.

See—be there tent theatre. 40

Miss Vera Houston, of Klamath
Falls, spent the week end with the
family of George Parker. Miss Hous-
ton has both the Republican and
Democratic nominations for the of-
fice of treasurer of Klamath county.
You all come—tent theatre. 40

Load up the whole family. Come
to tent theatre opening for one week
Friday, July 11. 40

Disband Until Fall—

The Grants Pass Woman's club is
not to hold any more meetings until
after the first of September. This
decision was made at the last meet-
ing of the club at which the officers
were elected for the coming year.
Mrs. C. H. Woodward was again
named president. Mrs. F. B. Barnes
is vice president. Mrs. A. B. Davis,
recording secretary. Mrs. W. C.
Holmes, corresponding secretary,
and Miss Fannie Abrams, treasurer.

Hundreds will visit tent theatre
Grants Pass opening Friday, July 11.

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. 64tf

FOR SALE—Good farm team and
harness. Price \$225 if taken at
once. Call at ranch before 9 a.
m. or after 5 p. m. W. W. Canby. 41

FOR SALE OR RENT—A new, mod-
ern house and garage. Call at
1025 Lawndale Ave. for price and
terms. Fred Whorley. 40

WANTED—2 men cooks. See chef
at Josephine hotel. 43

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

MARCELING—Old Opera House
building, room 26. 50c. 45

WANTED—Small house in good
condition, not over \$700. Loca-
tion and details in first letter. Ad-
vertiser Box 77, Rd. 4, Grants
Pass, Ore. 41

LOST—Between Grants Pass and
Canyonville on the night of July
5th, a new 30x3 1/2 C. T. C. cord
tire mounted on Ford rim. Finder
notify News, Glendale, Ore., for
reward. 42

LOST—Black and white sweater on
Pacific highway between Grants
Pass and Medford. Finder phone
516-R or leave at Courier office. 42

Gets Eagle Scout Badge—

The first Eagle Scout badge ever
awarded to a Boy Scout in Grants
Pass was received here for Loren
Tuttle, a member of Scout Troop No.
1. He has left for Stockton but the
award will be forwarded. This is the
highest award which can be given
a scout and required the passing of
21 tests, eight of which are required.

People's show tent theatre. 40

Boys Getting Names—

The Boy Scouts were active today
in signing up members for the "Stop
Forest Fires" association of Oregon.
All that is required is the signing of
the blank which is meant to bring
to the attention of the signer the ne-
cessity for being careful while in the
woods. Those backing the movement
throughout the state feel that every
citizen of Oregon should sign up.

Sewer Line Completed—

The new sewer line has been com-
pleted with a saving to the city of
\$600 over the estimated cost. The
first cost was figured out at \$1900
but when the digging of the lower
end of the trench was started, it was
found that instead of solid rock,
there was earth to dig into. This cut
the cost considerably. The sewer
now empties into deep water below
the old city dump grounds.

Improvements Are Made—

Several improvements have been
made recently in the fair grounds.
One now under way is the lavatory,
which is being added at an expense
of \$900. Another is the water sys-
tem, water being supplied by a pump
driven by an automatic electric mo-
tor, which starts up when the supply
becomes low. The dance floor and
other improvements in the building
cost \$1000. A calf barn for use by
the boys and girls clubs of the coun-
ty is to be built, with a capacity of
85 head.

Crowd the greatest tent theatre
traveling, starting Friday. 40

May Picture Caves—

A letter from the J. K. MacDonald
studio at Hollywood has been re-
ceived by the local Chamber of Com-
merce. Information is sought as to
the condition of the road to the
Caves where it is planned to take
some interior views. The story
would show the Caves to be the hid-
ing place of a band of ruffians and
some interior views would be taken.
Several trucks of equipment would
be sent here if it is decided that the
pictures be taken. A mine in opera-
tion is also wanted as a part of the
picture.

Returns From Auto Trip—

A. E. Voorhies returned Monday
night from a 10-day auto trip to San
Francisco where he visited his son,
Earle Voorhies, and wife. He was
accompanied by Miss Lulu Benedict
and Miss Bessie Noble. The trip
was made going via the Pacific high-
way and returning by the Redwood
route. Everywhere extreme dryness
was noted and at Whitts, Cal., hotel
guests were required to promise not
to use water for bath. The coast
route, although requiring much more
time to travel, was a great relief
from the extreme heat of the central
California route. On the coast it
was overcast weather much of the
time.

Boost tent show for greater amu-
sements, opening Friday. 40

AMERICA TO BECOME
AIR CENTER IS BELIEF

Columbus, Ohio, July 8.—(I. N.
S.)—America in a few years may be
the world center of lighter-than-air
craft development, with Akron, O.,
surpassing even Friedrichshafen,
Germany, home of the Zeppelins, in
construction of dirigibles, according
to Herman T. Kraft, aeronautical
engineer, who has just returned
from an inspection tour in Europe.

"The United States is the future
great field for Zeppelins," Kraft de-
clared. "Germany looks to the
United States for that growth be-
cause of her own limitations imposed
by the treaty of Versailles."

Kraft's European trip, which took
him into Germany, France and Italy,
was primarily for the purpose of get-
ting engineering pointers on the con-
struction of Zeppelins, which he will
put to use for the Goodyear Com-
pany, of Akron, constructors of air-
ships. He was accompanied on the
voyage by representatives of the
Goodyear Company.

"Our investigations abroad," the
engineer declared, "showed the vast
possibilities in lighter-than-air craft,
both from the standpoint of com-
merce and for military purposes."

"Germany is alive with aerial
transportation today. A traveler
can go by air to almost any point in
that country. But with their con-
struction capacity limited to 200,000
cubic feet, the Germans turn to the
United States for future progress."

While in Germany Kraft visited
Friedrichshafen, where the mam-
moth ZR-3, the reparations dirigible
was built for the United States gov-
ernment. He described the ZR-3,
which will outstrip even the Shenan-
doah in size and appointments, as
the last word in the development of
dirigibles.

Its builders are now putting the
ZR-3 through a number of test
flights before attempting to span the
Atlantic Ocean in it early in July.

"The ZR-3 is the most efficient
airship that has been built," Kraft
asserted. "It is lighter in construc-
tion and has a greater performance
capacity than any earlier models; its
capacity being 2,400,000 cubic feet.
The giant craft is 635 feet long and
90 feet in diameter."

"Five 400-horsepower Nanybach
motors will be capable of propelling
the ZR-3 at a speed of 80 miles an
hour. It has a cruising distance of
approximately 6,000 miles. Forty
men will be required to man the ship
in flight and there will be sleeping
accommodations aboard for 24. A
passage-way leads from tail to nose."

"Another difference between the
ZR-3 and other ships of its kind is
that at the flying field it will be
handled by tractors instead of the
usual large crew of men."

About 60 hours will be consumed
in the oceanic flight from Friedrich-
shafen to the ZR-3's new hangar at
Lakehurst, N. J., according to the
estimate of Kraft, who said the
United States navy probably would
use the dirigible in air mail service
between New York and London lat-
ter.

As an indication of the tremen-

Oregon
Life
is building
Your State,
Your City
and Your
Community!

Every dollar of Oregon
Life money—with the
sole exception of Gov-
ernment bonds—is in-
vested in the commu-
nities where we write
insurance.

The money is owned by
our policyholders and
the interest as well as
the principal stays here
in the Northwest. Your
policy placed in Oregon
Life is safely placed—
and in addition you are
helping your own com-
munity.

"Sturdy as an Oak"
tells the story—write
for your copy

OregonLife

A. E. MILLER, President. T. C. RUPPEL, Asst. Genl. Mgr.
G. E. BRAMLEY, Genl. Mgr. H. B. BAUVELT, Asst. Secy.
Home Office: PORTLAND, OREGON
A. B. CORNELL, Dist. Manager, Room
22 Masonic Temple, Grants Pass, Ore.

dous interest in airways travel be-
tween the United States and Europe,
Kraft cited the applications of more
than 5,000 persons who would be
passengers on the ZR-3's maiden
flight to America.

He said some applicants have of-
fered as much as \$5,000 to make the
trip.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Jennie Mattison

Mrs. Jennie Mattison passed away
at the home of Mr. Mattison's moth-
er, Mrs. R. H. Loxler, 625 North
Sixth street, Friday morning, July
4th. Jennie Marie Pietsch was born
at Niagara, New York, moving to
Minnesota when young. In 1889
she was married to J. C. Mattison.
They came to Oregon in 1891. She
resided at Glendale until ten years ago
when they moved to Grants Pass.
The funeral services were held at
the Adventist church, where she had
been a member for 26 years, Elder
Thumler officiating. Mrs. Matti-
son leaves to mourn, besides hosts of
friends, her husband, J. C. Mattison,
and daughter, Helen; one sister, Hat-
tie Rantzen, of Oakland, Calif., three
brothers, Frank Pietsch, of Minne-
sota, Lewis Pietsch, of Idaho, and Max
Pietsch, of Washington.

AMUSEMENTS

LEAP YEAR GIRLS—LADIES FREE

The ladies can take their fellows
to the tent theatre Friday night for
nothing, providing one ticket is pur-
chased, which includes both to a
perfectly good reserved seat. Yes, a
lady can bring her husband or two
ladies can get in with one paid tick-
et. Children under 10 years can get
in for ten cents, or a dollar a dozen,
so in this case it is cheaper to have
a large family. Teddy use to advo-
cate it. Grants Pass and surround-
ing country will have the biggest and
best amusement week ever happen-
ing. Prices are cheap. You can at-
tend every night. Large water proof
tent will be located right at city
park, at side of Dorolet's gas sta-
tion. The largest stage ever brought
to Oregon is carried with the Kincaid
Dramatic Company and Hollywood
players. Wonderful scenic effects,
grand accommodations, clean, clever
lady and gentlemen artists. You are
welcome. Best of order and good
music. Vaudeville between acts.
All of Grants Pass and surrounding
country people give this splendid
company a visit. Opening Friday,
July 11. 40



The empty Shirt
boxes in our
Back Room
tell what's going
on up front!

The man who takes away
our empty boxes has asked for
a raise.

"I don't know what comes in
these Blue Boxes," he said,
"but I think a raise is coming
to me for carrying away so
many each week!"

Good material for an adver-
tisement here.

Our Manhattan Shirts come
in those blue boxes and the
men of Grants Pass come for
the Shirts.

We carry out armfuls of
empties every night while our
customers are carrying home
the cleanest, coolest, most at-
tractive men's shirts that ever
were a button.

Lots of new collar at-
tached Shirts ready this
morning—

\$1.50 to \$5.00

Jim's
TOGGERY

White slippers with embroidered
purple peacocks are a Chinese fa-
vorite.



REVERE Cords not only look the part
but act as good as they look. This
applies just as much to the new 30x3 1/2
"R" Tread Clincher built especially for
light cars as the standard Revere Cord in
all sizes.

With Revere Tubes these tires will give
you many thousands of miles of splendid
service.

GOODYEAR RUBBER COMPANY

Portland Distributors Oregon

Oregon Sampling & Testing Works

(Not Incorporated)

HENRY M. LANCASTER
Engineer

ORLANDO J. BENSTON
Chemist

A limited amount of commercial chemical analysis and fire assay-
ing will be done. Schedule of charges now being prepared, will
be furnished upon request.

PERMANENT OFFICE

204 West F Street Grants Pass, Oregon Telephone 97



Let the Boys Play

But, first of all, to save yourself hours of
work and perhaps dollars of cost, fit them
out in easily washed Wash Suits which you
can buy here for these little prices:

Priced at \$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.95, and \$2.25

Golden Rule Store