

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER
Pacific Coast States: Fair
weather, except for consider-
able cloudiness near the coast.
Temperature near normal.
These conditions will maintain
the existing hazard of fire in
fields and forest.

Generally cloudy tonight and
Saturday.
Temperature today, 87.
Water at bath house, 72.

CONVENTION ADVERTISING

During the past week, Grants
Pass entertained 300 visitors from
all parts of Oregon for three days.
These people were delegates to the
state convention of the Spanish War
veterans and the town was opened
to them. They had a fine time and
it was almost unanimous that they
had the best meetings here of any
of the 14 they have held. Those
people have returned to their homes
with a good impression of Grants
Pass and the surrounding territory.

During the next year the 300 visi-
tors here are going to talk over the
various localities of the state. They
are going to tell their impressions
of Grants Pass. If each talks only
to 25, a very conservative estimate,
7500 persons will get a personal
message from this city. It will be
information from a person they know
and one whom they can trust. If
the report is good, the friends will
be interested. If not, they will pass
up all thoughts of this part of the
state. Many people in the state
want to change their residence and
favorable reports from here will
mean that they will look here for a
home site.

The value of entertainment of con-
ventions can be easily seen. Several
of those who were here want to come
back and it is possible that some
may be able to come.

Every day these conventions are
being held here on a smaller scale.
At the city auto park there are from
50 to 60 cars every night, some of
these containing potential settlers.
There is no doubt that many of these
could be interested by a personal
contact with local people. These
contacts are being made daily and
telling these people of the advan-
tages of living here, some might be
induced to look around.

Reports that miners along the
Rogue are making big pay working
the riffles do not seem to be borne
out. They do, however, have the
expectancy of hitting a pocket some
time.

Steelhead fishing has opened up
on the lower Rogue. We can see
now where some local businesses are
faced with neglect for the next two
or three months.

Ladies' 10-in. Outing Boots

made of soft elk leather, good wearing soles,
moccasin vamp

Extra Special \$4.75

Golden Rule Store

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Optical goods at Letcher & Son's.
Mrs. T. Z. Smith was down yes-
terday from Gold Hill shopping at
local stores.

Theatre parties from out of town
tonight to see the feature show. 49
A. H. Wright, supervisor of the
Siskiyou forest, left this morning for
Roseburg, Marshfield and other coast
cities, where he is to spend several
days on business.

Remember tonight feature night,
tent. 49
Boy Scout Pack Sax. C. F. T. Co. 49
Jake D. Allen, manager of the or-
ganization service department of the
state chamber of commerce, is a
guest at the home of A. M. Simons,
secretary of the local chamber, while
in Grants Pass.

Main feature night. Tent tonight.
49
Once more the C. F. T. Co. Silk
Hose Special, Saturday only. 49

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Miller and
Mrs. Virgil Coverstone have returned
from a trip of three weeks to Wal-
lowa and other Oregon cities. They
left Wallowa last Friday, spending
several days at various places on the
return.

Three pairs Ladies' Silk Hose for
\$1.00, Saturday only. C. F. T. Co. 49

W. E. Newcombe is taking his va-
cation for the next two weeks, as
manager of the local office of the
Western Union Telegraph company.
Mr. and Mrs. Newcombe expect to
spend their time at Marshfield and
other coast points.

Leave Your Orders

For gladiolus bloom, grown by
Mrs. Emma C. Ament, at Southern
Ore. Gas Co. 55

Pictures Are Taken

Pictures wanted by J. K. McDon-
ald of scenery around the Caves
have been taken and will be for-
warded immediately to the motion
picture producer. He desires the
pictures so that he would be able to
tell if the country surrounding the
Caves would be suitable for the pic-
ture. The scenes are at Lake Moun-
tain. It is believed that they will
show satisfactory scenic settings for
the production.

Josephine Pioneer Dies

Mrs. Mary Carter, for many years
a resident of Provolet, died at the
home of her son, James Carter, at
Santa Paula, Cal., July 3, after a
lingering illness. Mrs. Carter, who
was 90 years of age at the time of
her death, was a native of Virginia,
but had been a resident of Oregon
for half a century. Seventeen years
ago she, with her husband, went to
Santa Paula to reside. Her husband
died soon after moving to California.
Mrs. Carter had many friends in the
Provolet section.

Gold Panning Excites

"When we stopped for a few hours
at Grants Pass, on the Pacific high-
way, as we came north, some of the
residents there told us that there is
quite a bit of placer mining going
on in the Rogue river this summer,"
said J. H. Burns, a business man of
San Francisco, who is motoring in
the Pacific northwest. "It was
rather a surprise to me, for I did not
know that there was any mining in
Oregon. Yes, I don't know much
more about Oregon than the average
person, but I am here to increase my
stock of knowledge. We saw some
men in the Rogue river as we drove
along and when at Grants Pass some
people told us of the mining. The
water in the Rogue River is so low
this summer that old prospectors
are making good wages seeking
pockets in the bottom of the stream.
Some of the men, we were told, are
making around \$20 a day. If some
of the tin-can tourists that we passed
along the road hear of this they are
likely to try panning the Rogue river
for gasoline money. And that's no
joke, either, for there are many
flivver tourists who haven't any-
thing but their machines and
enough money to buy gas to get
them to the next camping place."—
Oregonian.

Wood Visits Roseburg

Douglas Wood, a fruit buyer of
Grants Pass, is in the city today,
looking over the fruit situation in
this valley. Mr. Wood represents
the Dennis, Kimball and Pope com-
pany of New York. It was erroneously
stated yesterday that this is a
California concern. This company
is not buying pears in the Umpqua
Valley at the present time. Some
time ago they purchased five cars of
choice pears here for which they
paid the growers \$60 per ton. The
growers received \$1.09 per box. Mr.
Wood is purchasing Newtown apples
here and is offering the growers
\$1.40 per box, less commission, net
to the grower. He expects to secure
fifty or sixty carloads of apples in
this valley.—Roseburg News-Review.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT A FAILURE

Man Supposed He Killed Another in
1902 in Alabama

Portland, Ore., July 18.—(A. P.)
—Oliver Cameron is in the hospital
suffering from the effects of an at-
tempt at suicide by jumping into the
river from a bridge. He showed lit-
tle interest when informed today
that W. J. Gay, whom he supposed
he killed in 1902 in Alabama, was
still alive.

MARKETS

Portland, July 18.—(A. P.)—Live-
stock steady; eggs firm; current re-
ceipts 27c; butter steady.

Top Steers	\$6.50 to \$7.50
Hogs, top grade	\$7.50 to \$8.50
Eggs,	24c to 28c
Butter, extra cubes	40c
Butter, standards	39c
Butter, prints	40c
Hard White	\$1.35
Western red	\$1.24
Butterfat	.37
Butterfat, San Francisco	.47
Apricots—The Dalles, lugs,	\$2.25
Berries—Per crate, Red Raspberries, \$2.25-2.50; blackcaps, \$2.00-2.25; logans, \$1.35-1.50.	
Bunched Vegetables — Per doz. bunches, turnips, 85-90c; carrots, beets, 40-45c; onions, 40c; radishes, 35c.	
Cabbage—Local per lb., crated, 3½-4c.	
Cantaloupes—California, Imperial Valley, standards, \$2.50-2.75; flats, \$1.00. Wasco Section, standards, \$3.25; ponies, \$2.50; flats, \$1.00-1.10.	
Cucumbers—Field, peach boxes, \$1.25-1.35.	
Melons — California watermelons, 2-2½c per lb.; honey dews, \$2.50 per crate; casabas, 4-4½c per lb.	
Onions—Per cwt. Walla Walla Yellow Globes, \$3.00. Calif. Yellows, \$2.50.	
Peaches—Per box, Calif., Crawford's, \$1.40-1.60; few small, \$1.25.	
Potatoes—Calif. \$3.50, local \$3-3.50; Wash. lugs, \$3.00.	
Tomatoes—The Dalles, per box \$2.50-2.75. Walla Walla lugs, \$4-4.50; Texas 4-basket crates, \$2.50; California, Merced lugs, \$2.50-2.75.	
Butter, extras 39½c, standards, 38½c; prime lugs, 37c; lugs, 36c.	
Eggs, extras, 31½c; lugs, 31c; pullets, 28c.	

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. 54tf

FOR SALE—
One Ford, license.....\$40.00
One Ford, license.....\$40.00
One Dodge.....309.00
One Dodge.....325.00
One Buick.....275.00
One Harley-Davidson Mo-
torcycle.....150.00
These are priced to sell the goods.
One Chev. Roadster. 54
STUDEBAKER AGENCY.

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

SLAB WOOD, \$4 and \$4.50 cord, de-
livered. Phone 187-J. C. W.
Lambrecht. 59

BARGAIN—25 White Leghorn hens,
high laying strain, 75c each. Geo.
P. Cramer. 47tf

FOR SALE—Two oak chiffoniers,
one oak library table, one sani-
tary couch, two axminster rugs,
6x6, one 6 1/2-foot show case, one
large safe, cheap. Call at I. D.
Bostwick, First National Bank
Building. 59

WANTED—Baled alfalfa hay aboard
cars; state price. G. W. King,
Montague, Cal. 57

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

FOLKS IN OUR TOWN

Modern Times

By Edward McCullough

AUTOCASER



French Mother's Wise Admonition and Advice

Work, be strong, have pride, be inde-
pendent. Ignore the trivialities which
go with thy youth. Conserve thy
strength of character for actions
which are worthy of the effort. A
time will come when I will not be
here, then think of me, who have suf-
fered and worked cheerfully. We re-
semble each other in spirit and in
appearance. I know from the present
what thy intellectual life will be. I
fear for thee many deep sorrows. I
hope for thee many pure joys. Keep
within thee the treasure of kindness.
Know how to give freely, to lose with-
out regret, and to acquire honestly.
Know how to cherish in thy heart the
happiness of those whom thou lovest
even if thy love is not returned. Re-
tain the hope of another life; it is
there that mothers meet their sons
again. Love all of God's creatures.
Forgive those who have erred, avoid
those who are bad and devote thyself
to those who by their virtues are great.
—From the French.

Roman Arithmetic

The Romans had no symbols to in-
dicate mathematical processes and op-
erations. Originally they expressed
every word and operation in words of
full length. Their mathematical cal-
culations were never simplified further
than to abbreviate centum, 100, into C;
mille, 1000, into M and so on. Fig-
uring in the days of Caesar was clumsy
business. Practically all calculations
were performed on the abacus, an
apparatus resembling the Chinese
suan-pan or the bead-and-frame af-
fairs now used in kindergarten work.

BORN

RAWSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
L. Rawson, Rd. No. 4, Tuesday,
July 15, a daughter.

Colored paper at the Courier.

U. S. CUTS DOWN EXPENSES

(Continued from Page One.)

financial pruning knife had not
lopped \$865,817,155 from annual
estimates there would have been no
tax reduction in 1924, according to
Lord.

Notwithstanding tax reduction
and curtailment of revenue the pub-
lic debt has been reduced from
\$26,594,267,878 in August, 1919, to
\$21,253,854,276, the Budget Direc-
tor said.

Again referring to State and city

expenditures, Lord said that in 1921
Federal expenditures were 55 per-
cent of the cost of government,
while the lesser divisions were re-
sponsible for the remaining 41 per-
cent. Including public-debt expendi-
tures, the Federal Government in
1924 makes an assessment of only
40 percent on the public purse,
while the State and city governments
take 60 percent. The mentioned
28-72 percent comparison is a truer
reflection of the cost of ordinary
government, according to the bud-
get head.

AMERICA'S AMAZING PROGRESS IN THE PAST HUNDRED YEARS

Material Progress Staggers the Imagination, but Real
Wealth Is in the Character of the People Inherited
From the Pilgrim Fathers.

By WALTER W. HEAD, President The American Bankers Association

One hundred years ago when Lafayette re-visited America,
he found the United States a nation of little more than ten million
people—less than one-tenth of the present num-
ber. The territory embraced less than 1,800,000
square miles instead of the present 3,700,000.
Half was still a wilderness of unsettled plain,
plateau and mountains.

Only one hundred years ago, the world was
still agog over the recent passage of the "Savan-
nah," an American sailing vessel equipped with
paddle-wheels propelled by steam, from New
York to Liverpool in twenty-six days. Today we
boast of a trans-Atlantic airplane crossing that
required but few more hours than the "Savannah" required days.

One hundred years ago the total
national wealth was less than a bil-
lion dollars, less than \$100 per capita;
today the national wealth exceeds 300
billion dollars—an average of almost
\$3,000 per capita. In 1821 there were
ten savings banks with 8,635 de-
positors, with \$1,138,000 on deposit;
one hundred years later—more than
thirty million depositors had more
than \$18,000,000,000 savings deposits.
The total receipts of the federal gov-
ernment in 1823 were \$20,500,000,
the total expenditures were \$14,700,
000. Last year our national income
and expenditures each exceeded \$3,
500,000,000.

One hundred years ago there were
no railroads, no automobiles, no air-
planes. There were no telephones,
no telegraph lines, no cables. There
was no gasoline, no kerosene.

There are those among us who re-
gard the present as a period con-
fronted with unprecedented prob-
lems, a period beset by perils hereto-
fore unequalled. There are those who
express doubt of our ability to make
further progress—some even who pro-
fess to foresee the destruction and
disintegration of our social, political
and economic structure. In the light
of achievements that have been
wrought in the past by firm adhe-
rence to true principles, in the light
of the tremendous resources our
country now controls, what justifica-
tion can men have today for express-
ing doubt of America's future?

America's Resources Today
We have today 110,000,000 people.
Our total bank deposits aggregate
approximately 40 billion dollars.
Outstanding life insurance amounts
to more than 70 billion dollars. Our
500 million acres of improved farm
lands are valued at 77 billion dollars.
We have wealth untold in our forests,
in our mines of iron and coal. We
have more than 250,000 miles of rail-
road with which to transport our
selves and our articles of commerce;
we have more than 250,000 miles of
commercial telegraph lines and 800,
000 miles of telephone lines to afford
us communication; we have 20,000
daily and weekly newspapers to dis-
seminate information and to bind our



To make quick
work of it—

**MEN'S STRAW
HATS**

1/2 PRICE!

Everybody reduces Straws in
July, but everybody didn't have
Straws like these to reduce.

These are all fine hats and they
are cut squarely in half—

And—one appearance of this
advertisement will make this
stock disappear like lightning.

\$4 hats at \$2.00
\$3 Hats at \$1.50
\$2 Hats at \$1.00

today



Olla Podrida

Olla podrida is one of the national
dishes of Spain. It is a rich stew
made of meat, sausages, chicken and
peas. Because of the varied charac-
ter of the mixture, its name is often
used to describe any jumble of words
or ideas.

Printed butter wrappers for sale
at the Courier office.



**going
away
to Newport**

famous
Seaside Resort

\$12.60 to Newport
and return, sold Fri-
days, Saturdays and
Sundays. Return limit
16 days.

\$15.00 to Newport
and return, sold any
day. Return limit 3
months, not to exceed
October 31, 1924.

Visit this old favorite
resort frequently this
summer.

Ask agent for
full information

**Southern
Pacific**

J. M. ISHAM
Local Agent