

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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SATURDAY, JULY 19, 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.
Cloudy and unsettled Sunday
probably showers.
Temperature today 88.
Water at bath house 72.

COURTESY IN THE FOREST
According to figures of the U. S.
forest service, nearly 10 million peo-
ple visited the national forests of the
United States last year, of which
1,576,000 were to the forests of Ore-
gon and Washington. The report
shows that over eight million of these
people came in automobiles.

The forest service has been actively
engaged in building roads and
trails, opening up the forested re-
gions for use and for pleasure. More
and more people are using these
routes of travel. Practically every
traveler brings fire in some form—
campfires, matches, tobacco, cigar-
ettes.

The number of careful campers
increases every year. More and more
people are learning the awful possi-
bilities of fire in the woods. They
are learning the rules of the game,
and are playing square. But each
year there are enough people who
do not know—or who do not think
—to bring the number of man-caused
fires up to 70 per cent or more.

Every citizen should learn care
with fire before he goes into the
woods—even though it means chang-
ing the habits of a lifetime. Every
forest visitor should appreciate the
privilege extended to him, and treat
his hostess, Dame Nature, with due
consideration and refrain from burn-
ing the roof over her head!

If each forest visitor were to re-
lease carelessly one spark of fire—
that would mean a 10 million spark
power menace. Rather should these
forest visitors enlist as a loyal force
of 10 million American citizens—
using their privileges, but not abus-
ing them—and making a united ef-
fort to prevent forest fires.

The inclusion of extra acreage in
the Grants Pass Irrigation district,
bringing the ultimate acreage served
to 20,000 acres, would reduce the
per acre cost by a material amount
to the farmers. This is not the only
good which would be accomplished.
Every acre brought into bearing
means just that much added produc-
tion in southern Oregon, with the
resultant increase in prosperity.

The car owner of New York pays
an average fee of \$16.06.

New Today--

Men's Dress Shirts, collars
attached. The popular styles
for July and August wear.
Priced \$1.00, \$1.65, \$1.95 and
\$2.25

Golden Rule Store

At the Churches

Newman M. E. Church
Subject for morning sermon
"Sealed by the Spirit".
J. M. Isham will sing "Flee as the
Birds" by Dana. The choir will sing
"Ashamed of Thee".

Evening sermon at 8 o'clock. Ser-
mon "The Heavenly Vision". Mrs.
Arthur Wible will sing a solo en-
titled "A Cottage in God's Garden"
by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

Church of Christ
A detailed report of the great
state convention at Turner, Oregon,
July 5-13, will be given at 11 a. m.,
and in the evening parts of some of
the sermons at the convention.
Bible school 10 a. m., and a class
for you, Intermediate C. E. 7 p. m.
You will be welcome at all the
services of the "Friendly Church".
O. J. Law, minister.

Baptist Church
Sunday school at 10 o'clock, in-
teresting classes for all ages. Come,
join us in our trip around the
world. R. K. Hackett, superinten-
dent.
Morning service at 11 o'clock.
Rev. C. F. Moser of Medford, preach-
ing. Special music by the choir.
B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock. Come
the Young people invite you.

Presbyterian Church
Combines Sunday school and
morning service throughout the sum-
mer, commencing at 10:30 and con-
cluding at 11:45. The Rev. Mr.
Hutchinson, of Hood River, will
preach in the morning. Christian
Endeavor at 7 p. m. and evening ser-
vice at 8 o'clock. Visitors are cor-
dially invited to these services.
F. Gordon Hart, minister.

First Church of Christ Scientist
Christian Science services are held
every Sunday in the W. O. W. hall,
at 11 a. m., Wednesday evening
meeting at 8 o'clock. The subject for
Sunday is "Life".

Reading room at 505 "E" street is
open from 3 to 5 p. m. daily except
Sunday and holidays. The public
is cordially invited to attend the ser-
vices and to visit the reading room

At Convention



Margaret Wilson, daughter of
the late President Woodrow Wil-
son, as she arrived at the Demo-
cratic Convention to root for her
brother-in-law, Wm. G. McAdoo.

Whales Face Extinction

Present methods of killing whales
threaten extinction of the great sea-
mammals in southern waters. They
have nearly disappeared from the wa-
ters of the north.

New York led all states in liquor
prescriptions by druggists during
the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923.
San Francisco is second of impor-
tance in the United States as a
steamship passenger port.

Many kinds of coal kept in closed
space will ignite spontaneously un-
less shifted occasionally.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

WHEAT IS GOING UP. EUGENE MYER JR. IN CHARGE. BEER AND SHIPS. MORE THAN AIR MAIL SERVICE.

The Department of Agriculture
says farmers all lost money on their
wheat last year. It cost \$1.24 a
bushel to grow it. The average price
was 90 cents. Unless all signs fail,
farmers will get all the wheat costs
this year and a good deal more.
Many sections of the country pro-
ducing fewer than 15 bushels of
wheat to the acre, with labor and
fertilizer costing what they do, it is
hard to see how wheat can pay,
even at \$1.24. The Republican plan
is to force the price to \$1.50. How
many votes would that be worth?

If farmers have any wheat un-
sold from the last crop—they usually
have none when the price goes—
let them hang on to it. And if they
are wise they will hold for high
prices the wheat now being threshed.
When the really big people want
wheat to go up, as they do now, it
goes up. They have the power to
make it go. It is not like one in-
dividual, professional wheat specu-
lator, or little pool, trying to fight
the wolves of the "short side."

Other grains, corn especially, and
cotton and stocks, will travel upward
with the wheat. What Republican
victory, BIG VICTORY, demands is
a prosperity boom. You'll have it.
Readers may remember that this
writer when cotton was below 25,
announced that it would travel up
to 35. It did, moving steadily and
higher than 35. What the big fel-
lows want really happens.

Eugene Myer, Jr., able young citi-
zen of many millions, is in charge
of the plan to put up the prices of
wheat and of other farm products to
make farmers happy, and enable the
Government to lend them more
money.

DON'T GAMBLE, HOWEVER. It
is virtuous to pray that farmers
may have better times and better
prices. It's foolish to gamble on it.
No little man is smart enough or
quick enough to survive in that

game.
If you happen to come in contact
with Eugene Myer, Jr., who is now
traveling through the West, you
might get valuable information. It
is said he intends to put the average
value of cattle up \$10 a head. That
would help some.

A time is coming when lack of
American-owned ships will cost us
more billions than that same lack
cost in the last war.

The various brands of beer, reli-
gion, foreign entanglements, etc., all
here are as important as the
safety of the country. And that de-
pends on ships. ON the water for
carrying goods and troops, ABOVE
the water and UNDER the water,
for fighting.

A little while ago we were beg-
ging England to make room for our
soldiers in her ships, and paying
English shipping companies first
cabin rates for less than steerage
accommodation for American sol-
diers sent over to help England and
France.

But all that seems to be forgotten.
Dr. E. Lyman Fisk, scientific
authority, says "Alcohol is a habi-
tity." Tests prove that "moderate
drinkers do not live longer than
total abstainers." That's interesting
and important.

However, those on the other side
of the fence say "Mere LENGTH of
life is not the important thing. It
doesn't matter so much how LONG
you live, as how EFFICIENTLY you
live."

The younger Pitt, for instance
undoubtedly drank himself to death.
But while he lived he kept Napoleon
Bonaparte out of England. And
that was more important to Eng-
lishmen than having him live to be one
hundred and fifty would have been.
Again, it may be said that if he
HAD drunk only water, he might
have been twice as good a Prime
Minister in addition to living to be
a hundred.

About these things we, as yet,
know nothing.

While you are sleeping, fliers for
the post office are crossing the con-
tinent, guided by "light patches"
blazing with lights of many million
candle power. Eventually, of course,
that lighting will be cheap. It is
only a question of power, of bor-
rowing from the sun in the daytime
enough energy to duplicate sunlight
feebly at night.

Postmaster General New is to be
congratulated on his excellent work
in developing the aerial mail deliv-
ery. What he does for a greater mail
delivery, while most important, is
of far less value than his admirable
work in developing the American
flying machine and American fliers.

Democratic Nominees



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

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. 50

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

APARTMENT for rent at 803 D St.
55

FOR SALE—Two oak chiffoniers,
one oak library table, one san-
itary couch, two cushioned rugs,
5x8, one 6 1/2-foot show case, one
large safe, cheap. Call at I. D.
Bostwick, First National Bank
Building. 50

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

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

SEWING MACHINES—Rented, ex-
changed and repaired. New Sing-
ers sold on terms to suit. The
Singer Store, 408 So. 6th. 48tf

WANTED—Kitchen help, \$35 a
month. Inquire at Union Stage
Office. 50

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apart-
ment. Call at 408 E. 50tf

WANTED—To communicate with
parties going to Los Angeles by
auto. Write No. 652, care Courier. 55

FOR SALE—Four-room house, \$650.
Terms. E. F. Heath, 517 H. St. 51

FOR RENT—5-room furnished
house, corner F and Second sts.
Garage and pump. Inquire 298
Foundry St. 62

rooms, modern; close in; north
side. E. F. Heath, 517 H. St. 51

FOR SALE—Bungalow Bargain! 5
JOSEPH MOSS AGENCY—Insur-
ance and bonds. High class com-
panies.

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

TWO-ROOM apartment for rent;
modern. See Mrs. Woods at Pal-
ace Hotel. 55

WATER SOUGHT BY FARMERS

(Continued from Page One)

River with the district officials and
go fully into the question of inclu-
sion within this project. There is
possibility of watering better than
1000 acres of the best kind of land
in the Rogue river district should
this plan for inclusion go through to
success. There are some lands in
the Evans creek bottom now served
during the early season with water
from the creek. Some of the own-
ers of these lands were here yester-
day at the meeting, and expressed
their desire of getting an adequate
supply from the Grants Pass district
if it could be accomplished. This
class of lands would want only a
partial water right from this district.

The father of Herbert C. Hoover
was an Iowa blacksmith.

Over 200,000 passengers passed in
or out of New York by steamers dur-
ing the first six months of 1923.

In two-teacher schools of America
the average salary is \$738.

Poem by Uncle John

The things that "grow on a
feller" ain't always an object of
dread... unless it's tobacco or
whiskey—or somethin' that flies
to his head. It could be—a passel
of whiskers—a covey of wrinkles
or warts, for the things that grow
on a feller must be reckoned as
different sorts. . . . But—when
it's the habit of savin', or the
eatin' of regular meals, or—of
takin' one's breakfast at sun-up,
no matter how lazy he feels! It
could be a hunger for readin' or
savin' the problems of life, like
raisin' the boys as they should
be, or of gettin' along with the
wife. . . . It might as well be
somethin' noble as somethin' dis-
ruptive and bad, for the things
that can grow on a feller should
render him tranquil and glad!
In the capable way of selectin'
it's risky to judge with a whiz-
for, the idea that grows on a
feller, will make him the man
that he is.



MARKETS

Portland, Ore., July 19.—(A. P.)
—Livestock steady; eggs weak, a
fraction lower; Butter firm; butter-
fat firm.

Portland, Ore., July 19.—(A. P.)
—Two cent advance in butter and
butterfat effective Monday an-
nounced today. Print butter will
be 42 1/2c, churning cream 39c.

Top Steers\$6.50 to \$7.50
Hogs, top grade\$7.50 to \$8.50
Eggs, firsts25c to 26c
Eggs, henneries26 1/2c to 27 1/2c
Butter, first37 1/2c
Butter, hard white1.36
Wheat, Western red1.26
Butterfat, San Francisco47
Apricots—The Dalles, lugs, \$2.25.
Berries—Per crate, Red Raspber-
ries, \$2.25-2.50; blackcaps, \$2.00-
2.25; logans, \$1.35-1.50; blackber-
ries, \$2.25.

Bunched Vegetables—Per doz.
bunches, turnips, \$5-90c; carrots,
beets, 40-45c; onions, 40c; radishes,
35c; carrots, sacked, 3 1/2-4c per lb.
Cabbage—Local per lb., crated,
4-4 1/2c.
Cantaloupes—California, Imperial
Valley, standards, \$2.50-2.75; flats,
\$1.00. Wasco Section, standards,
\$3.25; ponies, \$2.50; flats, \$1.10-
1.25.
Cucumbers—Field, peach boxes,
\$1.25-1.35; few fancy, \$1.50.
Onions—Per cwt. Walla Walla
Yellow Globes, \$3.00-3.50.
Potatoes—Local, \$2.50-2.75;
Wash. lugs, \$2.75.
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.

The Judge's Josh

THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN
IS NOW ON—SPECIALLY
THE LAST SYLLABLE WITHOUT
THE "G" AND "E"—!



For Sale— An Ice Box— \$1.50

Step in—close the door—and
feel the difference.

Yes—it's a Cooper Union Suit
you are standing in—the cool-
est, most comfortable under-
wear a man ever purchased in
July.

Yes, that customer right next
to you is buying the same num-
ber at the same price, and he
is here because the same com-
fort and value isn't anywhere
else locally.

Summer weights at a store
where you never have to wait
long to find the right weight
for summer.

Silk Hose
Suit Cases and Luggage
Men's Shoes



About 5,000,000 persons speaking
foreign languages are on American
farms.

GULBRANSEN The Registering Piano

THE FOLLOWING WORDS ARE COPIED FROM THE "BUYERS
GUIDE," THE LEADING PIANO PUBLICATION OF AMERICA

"It is unquestionably one of the best known instruments in the world.
"It was the first company to market a player action that would go into an upright piano of
ordinary size.
"The great favor with which the Gulbransen instruments are regarded by music loving people
of discriminating judgment is the best possible proof of their merits.
"And the large number of responsible piano merchants who represent the Gulbransen instru-
ment leaves no question as to their desirability in every particular.
"The Gulbransen playing mechanisms have always been distinguished for simplicity, durability
and originality of design and construction.
"A. G. Gulbransen, president of the company, is a practical player and piano man of long ex-
perience and many notable accomplishments.
"He has been especially influential in simplifying and refining the interior player and bringing
it to its present high state of efficiency.
"For nearly ten years, the Gulbransen-Dickenson Company manufactured player actions exclu-
sively for the trade.
"Their product was supplied to many of the leading American and European piano makers.
"More recently, the principal product of the company has been the Gulbransen player pianos.
"Its famous trade mark, the 'Baby-at-the-Pedals,' and slogan, 'Easy to Play,' are familiar to
millions of magazine and newspaper readers the world over.
"The claim is made thatmore Gulbransen player pianos have been produced than any other sin-
gle make.
"From their first appearance many years ago, these instruments have had a progressive career.
In every sense the reliable product of a responsible industry."
The Gulbransen-Dickenson factory is the largest capitalized and largest manufacturers of pianos
in the world operating with a capital of FIVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.
TO THE "GULBRANSEN PLAYER PIANO" HAS NOW BEEN ADDED "THE REGISTERING
PIANO," WHICH IS HIGHLY VALUABLE AND IS NOT SUPPLIED IN ANY OTHER MAKE OF
PIANO.
These superior pianos, unequaled by any other instrument made, are GUARANTEED by the
FACTORY and by STANTON ROWELL of Grants Pass, Oregon, for TEN years, where the same can
be found on DEMONSTRATION and for SALE.

There are four models Registering Piano nationally advertised, nationally
priced as follows:

\$420 \$495 \$575 \$650

It's largely to your interest to see, hear, then play the Gulbransen. You make your own uninter-
rupted decision on merit and actual performance of the instrument itself.

Gulbransen Hand Player Pianos \$275, \$330 and \$420

ALL GULBRANSENS CARRY A 10-YEAR GUARANTEE
THE GULBRANSEN INSTRUCTION ROLLS TEACH YOU HOW TO PLAY MUSICALLY
HAVE MUSIC IN YOUR HOME AT ALL TIMES.

The Music and Photo House

STANTON ROWELL Prop.