

## GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1924.

## OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: The  
outlook is for continued fair  
weather in California, except  
for considerable cloudiness near  
the coast, and for mostly cloudy  
weather with probably local  
rains in Washington and Ore-  
gon. Temperatures will con-  
tinue near the normal.

The fire situation will under-  
go little change in California,  
while in Washington and Ore-  
gon the outlook favors a rela-  
tively low fire hazard.

Generally fair tonight and  
Wednesday.  
Temperature today, 93.  
Water at bath house, 70.

## A GO-GETTER

Chas. G. Dawes doesn't seem to  
care so much about hot air and tech-  
nicities as he does results. This  
fact was particularly in evidence  
throughout his service as purchas-  
ing agent for our government in  
France during the war, and in his  
work in preparing a national budget  
system.

Dawes struck at the root of the  
farmers' troubles—lack of a suffi-  
cient foreign market—when he framed  
a reparation plan under which Ger-  
many and all of Europe could re-  
vive and prosper, for in operation,  
that plan would increase Europe's  
ability to buy American farm prod-  
ucts.

The farmer suffers as much from  
high prices for what he buys as from  
low prices for what he sells, and  
Dawes can analyze cause in a man-  
ner to confound those whose reme-  
dy is to hand over the railroads for  
operation by the government or adopt  
other socialistic schemes.

As a matter of fact, the Ameri-  
can farmer and business man have  
much at stake in the successful ap-  
plication of the Dawes plan for set-  
tlement of the earlier reparations  
question with Germany.

In 1914 Americans were smoking  
about 16 billions cigarettes annually.  
Bread made from the Soya bean  
is said to contain the best elements  
of both meat and milk.

It is claimed that a man could live  
entirely upon the product of the Soya  
bean.

A Philadelphia man has invented a  
vacuum cleaner to be attached to any  
automobile.

The refugee population in Greece  
includes about 95,000 children, who  
are in dire need of outside relief.

The killing of monkeys in West  
Africa is forbidden, as the animals  
are reserved for monkey gland opera-  
tions.

Mah Yung and Pun Loy, 77 years  
old, lived in the United States 60  
years without seeing a railroad train.

DAILY  
NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents  
at World Centers of  
Population

Honolulu, July 22.—(I.N.S.)—  
To spend a week in this port the  
training squadron of the Japanese  
navy, carrying the 1924 class of mid-  
shipmen from the Etajima naval  
academy, will reach Honolulu De-  
cember 7, according to word received  
from Tokyo. Leaving Honolulu, the  
three first-class cruisers which com-  
prise the squadron will sail for the  
American Pacific coast.

Among the midshipmen who will  
make the cruise is Prince Takamatsu,  
third son of the emperor and em-  
press of Japan.

Carrying 600 tourists, the huge  
Red Star liner Belgenland will ar-  
rive in Honolulu next December from  
San Francisco on a tour of the world.  
The vessel, 697 feet long and of 27-  
000 gross tons, will be one of the  
largest ships ever to make the world  
cruise. A second tourist liner, the  
Cunarder Franconia, will reach Hon-  
olulu May 4 of next year, en route  
to San Francisco from the Orient.

With the exception of minor de-  
tails, the navy department has com-  
pleted its plans for the fleet maneu-  
vers, which are to be held in Hawai-  
ian waters next May, according to  
word received from Washington.

The schedule of operations calls  
for the most extensive war game  
ever attempted by American naval  
units, the ships arriving here from  
San Francisco April 27 and remain-  
ing in this vicinity for more than a  
month.

The approved schedule of plans  
for the 1925 operations calls for the  
departure, early in January, of the  
entire Atlantic fleet for Guantana-  
mo. A few of the older battleships  
will be held back for the annual  
cruise of the Annapolis midshipmen.  
On February 25 the Atlantic fleet  
will start through the Panama canal.  
A two weeks' problem will be worked  
out by these forces and those of the  
Pacific coast, while the combined  
fleet is en route to San Pedro. After  
a three weeks' stay in that port, the  
combined forces will go to San Fran-  
cisco for ten days, leaving for Hon-  
olulu, April 15.

June 7, shortly after the conclu-  
sion of the maneuvers, the Atlantic  
fleet will steam for home. On July  
1 the battle fleet, twelve of the navy's  
greatest fighting craft, accompanied  
by the fleet base force, certain neces-  
sary units of the train and several  
light cruisers, will sail for Australia,  
where calls will be made at Mel-  
bourne and Sydney and at Wellin-  
gton and Auckland, in New Zealand.  
War problems will be worked out en  
route. The fleet will reach its Pa-  
cific coast base again by Septem-  
ber 1.

Admiral Robert E. Coontz, com-  
mander-in-chief of the United States  
fleet, will be in full charge of all  
operations. He will accompany the  
battle fleet to Australia aboard his  
flagship, the Seattle.

In an eighteen months' drive  
against drug sellers in Hawaii, led  
by H. H. Wouters, chief narcotic  
officer here, a record for the United  
States in its campaign against the  
use of drugs has been established,  
books of the federal court show.

In the last twelve months 307  
narcotic cases have come before fed-  
eral judges, with less than one per  
cent of acquittals. In all the cases  
only two defendants were set at lib-  
erty; there were three mistrials, and  
302 defendants pleaded guilty, or  
were convicted after a trial by jury.  
Ten per cent of all narcotic convic-  
tions in the United States last year  
were obtained in Hawaii.

When Wouters, who is leaving for  
Europe soon on a three months' vaca-  
tion, came here 18 months ago,  
opium was retailing at \$45 a tin,  
while cocaine and morphine were be-  
ing sold almost openly in the streets

of the city. The present price of  
opium is \$200 a tin. Every opium  
den in Honolulu has been closed, of-  
ficials say, and the drug traffic has  
been reduced 75 per cent below what  
it was at the beginning of 1923.

## GUARD UNIT PLANNED

(Continued from Page One)

state and company K would be the  
eleventh. With this company and  
two others, the Idaho and Oregon  
allowance would be filled. The local  
men had the preference of a coast  
artillery unit or an infantry company  
and the latter was chosen as most  
of the ex-service men here were in  
that branch of the army.

Those who will take the names of  
all interested men are J. N. John-  
ston, Niel R. Allen and Robert  
Harris.

Mary Succeeds  
on Main Street

By LAURA MILLER

© 1923, by Laura Miller

WHERE TRADITION AND  
MODERNISM MEET

The oldest museum in America has  
been entrusted to the direction of a  
woman. One hundred and fifty years  
ago the fathers of the Carolinas who  
had settled Charleston established the  
first scientific museum in America.  
About that time the wife of the gov-  
ernor of Connecticut became insane.  
Governor Winthrop of Massachusetts,  
with all the dignity of his office and  
his colonial scholarship, announced:  
"Had she not gone out of her way  
and calling to meddle in such things  
as are proper for men, whose minds  
are stronger, she had kept her wits."  
Yet the poor governor's lady was far,  
in her simple desire for reading, from  
seeking such knowledge as would fit  
her to be curator of a scientific insti-  
tution.

Miss Laura M. Bragg, however, is  
said to be quite able to keep her wits  
for she is credited not only with be-  
ing a scientist but also a business  
woman who has placed the museum on  
a sound financial basis. In addi-  
tion, her staff is so completely im-  
bued with her vision that the educa-  
tional service rendered the commu-  
nity, has astonished the museum board  
of governors.

An exhibit added through her fore-  
sight consists of ancient prescriptions,  
mortars and the early American glass  
bottles which accumulated in the old-  
est drug store in Charleston. When it  
was moved to modern quarters, the  
antique equipment was destined for  
the dump heap until Miss Bragg asked  
to make it one of the most interest-  
ing exhibits of the museum.

Daughter of a Methodist minister,  
she seems always to have understood  
people. A young B. S., fresh from  
technical training in biology and li-  
brary work, she started a museum at  
Owls Island, Me., consisting mainly  
of fish and shells of the vicinity, which  
greatly interested the native popula-  
tion. Visitors to the convention of  
the American Association of Museums,  
which met in Charleston in April, to  
celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth  
birthday of the museum, found the  
same commingling of scientific and  
neighborhood spirit in Miss Bragg's  
work. Alongside the rare antique fur-  
niture of the old South which draws  
connoisseurs from afar, are classes in  
modeling for Charleston children, and  
in simple research for their elders.

Printing that pleases—Courier.

## 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—Strictly modern and  
well built home, 6 rooms, good  
bath, 4 closets, cement basement,  
cooling, combination gas and wood  
range included. Lot 75x100 ft.  
Cement walks and copings. Double  
garage. Splendid well. Four  
blocks from postoffice, just off  
6th street—no better location.  
Best buy in city. Address, Owner,  
No. 656, care Courier. 63

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

FOR SALE—1921 Hup in fine con-  
dition. \$750.00. This is a bar-  
gain. Studebaker Agency.

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

WANTED—Fruit and good potatoes.  
Write No. 657, care Courier. 53

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

WHY PAY RENT—When you can  
own a home of your own that will  
pay for itself in a short time? I  
have 4 1/2 acres, about 2 acres of  
fine alfalfa, balance good garden  
land, leveled and ditched, small  
new house, well, poultry house,  
etc. Price \$1750. Terms on part.  
W. O. Andrews, Phone 529-Y. 51tf

WOULD like a quiet room. Roberts,  
Oxford Hotel, City. 52

The KITCHEN  
CABINET

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)  
Half the world is on the wrong  
scant in pursuit of happiness. They  
think it consists in having and get-  
ting and in being served by others.  
It consists in giving and in serving  
others.—Henry Drummond.

## THE CHILDREN'S FOOD

It is the exceptional child which  
does not crave sweets. The wise moth-  
er will satisfy this craving with whole-  
some candies, giving a piece or  
two after a meal (never  
before), simple desserts  
of fruit, cake like sponge  
or angel food, unfrosted,  
crackers dotted with  
marshmallows and  
browned are all allowa-  
ble. Desserts for grow-  
ing children never in-  
clude rich cakes or pastries, or heavy  
steamed puddings.

Grapenuts, used in the place of nuts  
when preparing a fruit salad, will sat-  
isfy and prove much more wholesome.  
When the child refuses milk as a  
beverage it may be given custards, co-  
coa, bread puddings, using a few dates,  
figs or prunes, as well as the common  
raisins, to give variety.

For a supper dish there is nothing  
more satisfying than a good hot dish  
of milk toast.

Those who study the proper diet for  
the child tell us that cereals should  
never be served with sugar, but use in-  
stead a few dates, prunes, figs or raisins  
to furnish the sugar.

The skins of the fig, date and  
prune, the seeds of the fig, the woody  
fiber of the date add bulk to the food  
and furnish roughage which is needed  
to keep the digestive tract in good  
working order. The child who is well-  
nourished with good food, fruit, dried  
or fresh, will not crave candy.

Simple puddings like the bread pud-  
ding, with egg, served with cream and  
little cubes of jelly to add to its at-  
tractiveness, or with half a peach or  
pear served on top, make a good des-  
sert.

The child is an individual, so all  
foods, even when wholesome, may not  
agree or appeal to the child. It is wise  
to teach him while young to eat and  
enjoy all foods that are good and  
wholesome, so that when he becomes a  
man he may be a normal eater and a  
pleasure to those who have to supply  
the food for his enjoyment. If, as is  
sometimes the case, certain foods make  
the child ill, those foods should never  
be forced upon him, as there are  
enough good things even if we have to  
eliminate a few.

Nellie Maxwell

## COMING EVENTS

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

## Crusoe's Island

Prolonged steamship trips are more  
popular than ever and not a few are  
announcing tours which include a visit  
to San Fernandez Island, the tradi-  
tional scene of Defoe's "Robinson Cru-  
sue." Alexander Selkirk, it will be re-  
membered, was marooned on this  
island for four years, and his experi-  
ences very probably suggested "Cru-  
sue" to Defoe, but the author really  
put his hero ashore on an island near  
the mouth of the "great river Or-  
inokoo," which is separated by 10,000  
miles of sea water from San Juan Fer-  
nandez.

## CANADIAN GOLD INCREASES

Country Will Displace U. S. by 1926  
as Second Heaviest

New York, July 22.—(A. P.)—  
Canada by 1926 will displace the  
United States as second among the  
gold producing countries of the  
world, in the opinion of Louis D.  
Huntton, New York mining engineer  
and a former professor of mining  
and metallurgy in Yale University.  
Canada is now third, Africa ranking  
first.

Huntton, after a prolonged study  
of the Dominion's gold districts, re-  
ports his conclusions in the official  
Journal of the American Institute of  
Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.  
Canada's output, he says, is in-  
creasing rapidly, while in the  
United States since 1915 there has  
been a rapid decline. For the last  
eleven years the United States has  
produced 18.7 percent of the world's  
production, the past year's total,  
now established at \$51,000,000 be-  
ing about 59 percent of that for  
1915.

"During these eleven years," says  
Professor Huntton, "the Dominion  
of Canada has produced 4.5 per cent  
of the total production of the world;  
in 1922 the production increased to  
8.1 percent. This rapid increase in  
the gold production of Canada, and  
rapid development of new gold de-  
posits which as yet have not been  
equipped with mills of sufficient ca-  
pacity to handle the ore developed,  
will have an important bearing on  
the world's production.

"In view of the producing mines,  
areas being developed, areas being  
explored and favorable areas to be  
explored, it is my opinion that with-  
in the next five years the produc-  
tion of the Dominion will exceed the  
present production of the United  
States.

"These new gold mines promise  
permanency. They are lode or vein  
deposits; they have been developed  
to a depth of 2,500 feet; the gold  
content has not decreased with  
depth; and there is every indication  
that they will continue to great  
depth. The permanency of the de-  
posits with depth is based, not only  
on the present depth and values, but  
also on petrographic analyses of  
ores from many of the producing  
mines and non-producing areas."

Saying that an analysis of the  
world's production of gold shows a  
steady annual decrease since 1915,  
Huntton asserts that John Maynard  
Keynes, the English economist, is in  
error in holding that a quarter of a  
century has passed since the discov-  
ery of an important gold deposit.

Within the last ten years, he  
points out, two very important gold  
producing areas have been developed  
in Ontario, in the Porcupine area the  
annual production of the Hollinger  
Mine for the last four years surpassing  
that of the Homestake Mine of  
South Dakota.

The largest annual producer of  
gold in the United States is the  
Homestake, which in 1922 produced  
\$6,255,317, in comparison with the  
Hollinger, which produced \$12,274-  
115. The annual production of the  
Homestake for several years past  
will average slightly in excess of  
\$6,000,000.

Africa for many years has held  
first place in gold production. Since  
1912 its annual production has been  
slightly over \$200,000,000, equi-  
valent to 49.7 percent of the world's  
production. Its annual production  
since 1912 has remained fairly con-  
stant. Last year's production is es-  
timated at approximately \$209,000-  
000.

## AMUSEMENTS

The big tent theatre was packed  
to the doors last night and even  
standing room was at a premium.  
to see "The Girl of the Golden West,"  
as presented by the Evelyn Kincaid  
Dramatic company.

Miss Kincaid as the girl, Mr. Bur-  
ton as the man, and Mr. Caulkins  
as the sheriff, the three outstanding  
figures in the play, each gave a fi-  
nished performance, while the remain-  
der of the cast were up to the high  
standard set by this popular com-  
pany.

A flashlight picture was made of  
the huge crowd and it will be pub-  
lished in the Courier as soon as a  
cut can be made.

The play tonight is the rural com-  
edy drama, "The Return of Sis Hop-  
kins," a new version of the famous  
Sis Hopkins play and one that has  
never been seen here before.

In this play Miss Kincaid will be  
seen as Sis, a part she has played  
many times and a part in which she  
creates a great deal of comedy, some-  
thing different from her usual line  
of work.

Special vaudeville numbers will be  
given between the acts and the prices  
will be the same as usual, 10, 25 and  
35 cents.

The Tent Theatre Beautiful is lo-  
cated at the entrance to City Park,  
just across the bridge. 52

## GRANGE PICNIC FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

get acquainted with the good people  
from all parts of the community.  
The stores and other business houses  
have generally agreed to close at  
least from 2 to 4 p. m. and some  
have announced their intention to  
close at 2 for the afternoon. The  
program in detail follows:

10:00 a. m. Sports, with prizes.  
11:00 a. m. Music.  
11:15 a. m. Address, "Successful  
Co-operation," Wm.  
E. Schimpf.  
11:30 a. m. Address, J. D. Mickle,  
Dairy and Food  
Commissioner.  
12:00 m. Community Sing.  
12:30 p. m. Picnic Dinner.  
1:30 p. m. Tug-of-war—Horse  
shoe pitching.  
2:00 p. m. Music.  
2:15 p. m. Address, Governor  
Walter M. Pierce.  
3:30 p. m. Baseball at Fair  
Grounds, Lou Car-  
son's "Bearcats" vs Bill  
Hayes' "Buckaroos".  
8:00 p. m. Band Concert.  
9:00 p. m. Dance at the Fair  
Grounds Pavilion.  
Music by Jewel or-  
chestra.

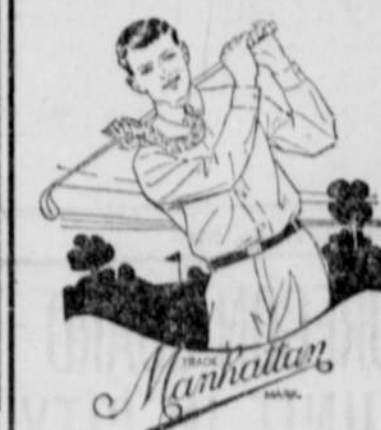
Acknowledgment is made of the  
favors extended by the merchants of  
Grants Pass, the Chamber of Com-  
merce, the park committee of the  
city council, the Fair Board and the  
Courier.

Herbert C. Hoover earned his way  
through Leland Stanford university.  
In one-teacher schools in America,  
in 1923, the average salary of teach-  
ers was \$729 per year.

## MARKETS

Portland, July 22.—(A.P.)—Cat-  
tle and hogs steady. Sheep steady;  
valley lambs strong to 1/4 higher.  
Eggs steady. Butter steady to 1/2c  
higher on cubes; extra cubes, city,  
40c; firsts, 36 1/2c; buttermilk, 39c.

Top Steers.....\$6.50 to \$7.50  
Hogs, top grade.....\$9.25 to \$9.75  
Eggs, firsts.....25c to 26c  
Eggs, henneries.....26 1/2c to 27 1/2c  
Butter, first.....37 1/2c  
Butter, prints.....42c  
Wheat, hard white.....\$1.40  
Wheat, western red.....\$1.29  
Butterfat, Portland.....39c  
Butterfat, San Francisco.....44c  
Apples—Per box, Calif. Graven-  
steins, \$2.75-3.50; Oregon Trans-  
parents, \$2.00; small, jumble pack,  
low as \$1.00.  
Berries—Per crate, Red Raspber-  
ries, \$2.25-2.50; blackcaps, \$2.25-  
2.50; logans, \$1.35-1.50; blackber-  
ries, \$2.00-2.25.  
Bunched Vegetables—Per doz.  
bunches, turnips, 85-90c; 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—Wasco and Turlock  
section, standards, \$3.25-3.50; jum-  
bos, \$3.40-3.50; flats, \$1.25.

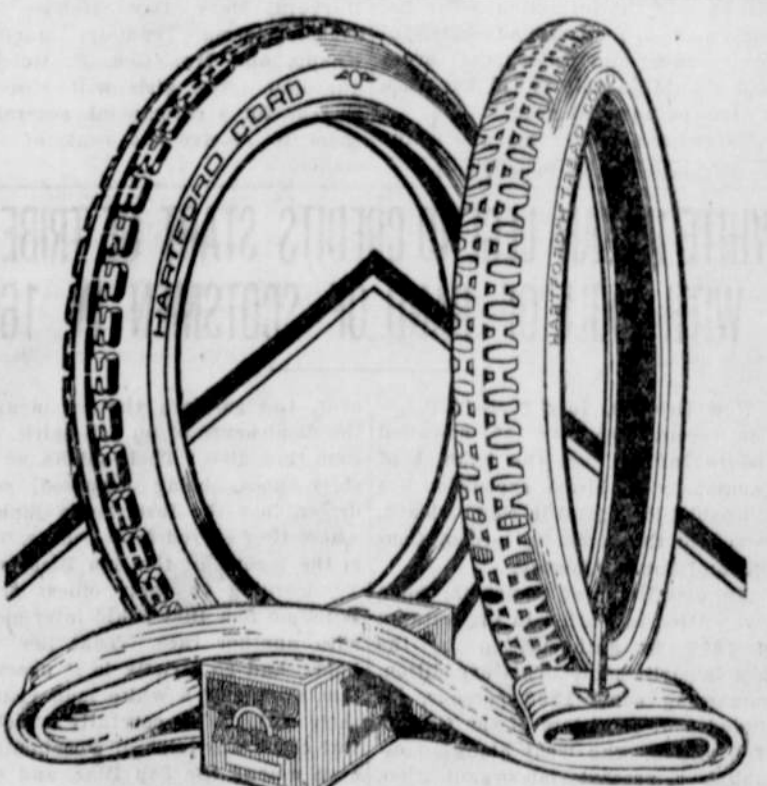
The Perfection  
of a  
Manhattan  
Shirt

Manhattan Shirt to-  
day embodies every  
principle of good shirt-  
making to a degree  
which makes perfection  
synonymous with the  
name itself.

Now is your opportunity  
to supply yourself with  
three or four at

1-3  
Reduction

Cucumbers—Field, peach boxes,  
\$1.25-1.35; few fancy, \$1.50.  
Melons—Calif. watermelons, 2-  
2 1/2c per lb.; honey dew, \$2.50 per  
crate; casabas, 3-3 1/2c lb.; summer  
squash, \$2.00 per crate.  
Onions—Per cwt. Walla Walla  
Yellow Globes, \$3.25-3.50.  
Peaches—Per box, Calif. Craw-  
fords, \$1.40-1.60; small, \$1.25; El-  
bertas, \$1.40-1.65.  
Potatoes—Local, \$2.00-2.25;  
Wash. Rus., \$2.75-3.00 per cwt.;  
Ida. Rusals, \$2.50-3.00.  
Tomatoes—The Dalles, per box  
\$2.50; California, Merced lugs, as is,  
repacked, \$3.25.  
Eggs—Extras, 32c; 1sts, 31c; pul-  
lets, 28c.



## HARTFORD TIRES

PERHAPS as many men come to use Hartford Cord  
Tires because of the remarkable value they discover  
in Hartford Tubes as the other way around.

To get started with either one is to find a new defini-  
tion of money's worth in tires and tubes.

If you drive a light car you should see the new 30 x  
3 1/2 inch "H" Tread Clincher Cord. It's a big money's  
worth in a small tire.

MARSHALL WELLS COMPANY.

Duluth Distributors  
Portland  
Spokane

## Special to Close Out

One lot of new dotted  
Voile Dresses

\$3.95

Golden Rule Store