

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 month50

WEEKLY COURIER
By mail, per year \$2.00

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republication
of all news dispatches credited
in this paper and also the local news
published herein.

All rights for republication of
special dispatches herein are also re-
served.

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific coast states: Con-
tinued fair weather in Califor-
nia and interior of Oregon and
Washington, with considerable
cloudiness on the Oregon and
Washington coast. Temperature
will remain near normal.

No indications of a marked
change at this time in the fire
weather situation.

Fair tonight and Friday.

Temperature today, 90.

Water at bath house, 72.

GOOD FOR THE GARAGES

There is only one good thing
which can be said for the strip of un-
paved road on North Sixth street be-
tween Evelyn avenue and the paving
of the Pacific highway at the city
limits. That one thing is that it
makes lots of business for local
garages and once in a while for local
physicians. Yesterday a car was
thrown into the ditch by a bad chuck
hole, caused by the sinking of the
road where a pipe has been laid. In
that accident two people were badly
bruised and cut. Today another car
lost a wheel. A third broke a spring.
These are only three, which have
been brought to the attention of the
paper. There have undoubtedly
been many which have not been re-
ported. On top of that there are
lots of jolted dispositions.

Last spring the people of the city
voted to have that section paved. It
is the intention to pave it when the
rains make it possible. Meanwhile
nothing has been done to keep the
road in fit condition for travel. It is
a succession of bumps and holes.
What good impression of the city
has been gained while here as dis-
sipated when the motorist hits that
quarter mile of highway. Some-
thing should be done to make it at
least safe for travel, instead of re-
presenting a "bump the bumps". It
really is a disgrace for the people of
Grants Pass to maintain a strip of
Pacific highway within the city limits
in such condition. Some action
should be taken immediately to see
to its improvement and maintenance
until such a time as the will of the
people of the city is carried out and
the road paved.

COURTESY—

A PAYING INVESTMENT
When a stranger comes into a
community and meets with a cordial
welcome, he remembers that place
with pleasure and looks forward to
a return trip. On the other hand,
the man who meets with a rebuff
does not want to see the town again
and will pass it up as fast as he is

able. It does not hurt to have a
small and a cordial word of greet-
ing. One can even go a little out of
his way to show some consideration
to the guests of the city.

Some time ago a producer of mo-
tion pictures was in Grants Pass. He
was desirous of securing a location
for some of the scenes in a picture
he is to put out soon. He was ex-
tended every possible courtesy. His
appreciation is noticed in the letter
which he has sent to the supervisor
of the Siskiyou national forest.

"We cannot dwell too strongly up-
on the high appreciation upon which
we hold your indulgent friendliness
toward us," the letter states. "We
are yet undecided as to whether it
will be feasible for us to make the
Oregon Caves scenes or not in this
picture, but in event we do not, we
will most certainly entertain the
idea of making scenes there later
on in some forthcoming picture. We
have definitely decided to 'shoot'
our mine scenes in Wallace, Idaho,
and our mountain scenes at Rainier
National park where Major Owen A.
Thomson accorded us the same
kind of courtesy that you extended.
Frankly, I am becoming strong for
the type of men I find in charge of
the government's national park and
forest service."

This producer was extended every
possible courtesy while here and he
is not likely to forget Southern Ore-
gon, judging by the tone of his let-
ter. While it was a little thing for
the forest officials and other people
here, yet it may result in the bring-
ing in of a motion picture company
to film our wonderful scenery.

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

New Haven, Conn., July 31.—(I.
N. S.)—Future highways in the
state of Connecticut will have a
right-of-way exactly 100 feet wide.
This is the edict of the state's high-
way department, which will ask the
state's next legislature to pass a law
compelling every town to furnish the
state with the land needed for 100-
foot roads. Increasing traffic in the
country towns, which make up the
majority of Connecticut towns, has
brought residents of those towns to
the point where they desire the 100-
foot highways.

Highway bridges in Connecticut
no longer will have toll gates. The
difference that makes to motorists
was revealed when Yale and Har-
vard met in their annual boat races
on the Thames River in June. In
previous years motorists had kept to
the west bank of the river rather
than pay a toll of 5 cents a person
and a quarter per car, and there
were 3,132 cars crossing the bridge
—on an average. With the toll
abandoned this year saw \$,110 cars
going over Thames River bridge to
a more desirable spot from which to
witness the end of the races.

The day of the Yale-Harvard races
saw 8,420 autos pass over Washing-
ton bridge, spanning the Housatonic
river from Devon to Stratford, and
practically all these cars entered the
state at Greenwich.

Motorists who enter Connecticut
on any day when traffic is likely to
be congested, these days being that
of the boat races and of the Yale
football games, are urged by state
constabulary to drive swiftly. At
every point of entry into Connecticut
a member of the state police force
hands the driver of a foreign car a
printed card which explains the de-
sirability of the car moving along.

Arrests for reckless driving have
been made in Connecticut when a
car was going so slowly as to hold
up a line of cars behind it. Con-
necticut believes traffic can be handled
best by having traffic speed up and
get off the roads.

Automobiles were smashed up at
the rate of two an hour in Connecti-
cut during the first six months of
1924. The six months saw 8,176
accidents, according to official fig-
ures of the state traffic bureau and
June was the only month which had
fewer accidents than the correspond-
ing month of the year before. There
were 1,743 fewer accidents in the
first six months of 1923. Out of the
accidents 123 deaths occurred, as
compared with 77 in the 1923 peri-
od.

Motor vehicle registrations in-
creased 20 per cent in the six months.

Folks who have never ridden in a
railroad train until within a short
time are constantly coming to light.
Wallie Hardenburg recently travel-
ed from Winsted to Canaan by rail
for the first time, and when asked
how he liked it replied: "Daddy's
car can go much faster." Wallie is
turned eight.

PERSIA MEETS DEMAND
OF AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

Teheran, Persia, July 31.—(A.P.)
—The newspaper Iran has published
a letter from the foreign minister to
the American minister, saying the
government and the nation were
horrorified and sorrowful over the
killing of Vice-Consul Imbrie.

Every endeavor, it was said, was
being made to find the culprits,
who would be severely punished.
The Persian government, the for-
eign minister's letter continued
willingly consented to transfer the
body of Mr. Imbrie for embarkation
on an American warship and agreed
to defray all expenses of the trans-
fer, regretting only that Persia had
no fleet, as otherwise she would
place a warship at the disposal of
the American government for the
purpose.

Fire Department Out—
The fire department was called
out late this afternoon to put out a
small blaze in the roof of the house
occupied by Mrs. Madeline T. Lamb,
on South Sixth street. The fire was
put out without doing a great amount
of damage.

AMUSEMENTS

The indoor circus at the Rivoli
theatre last evening was really a
knockout for both the older people
and the children. The same show
will be on tonight with slight changes
in some of the acts. McMahon and
Wheeler as acrobats on the trapeze,
ring and slack and tight wire were
exceptionally good. The pony, dogs
and monkeys have been very well
trained and their acts are very good
in every detail. There is a Fox News
Reel and a scream of a comedy with
Jimmie Adams starred, which is
shown before the circus acts.

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

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

BLACKBERRIES—Pick them, five
cents cup. West end Rogue River
Avenue. Five blocks from Sixth.
Davisplace. 62

POSITION WANTED—Reliable lady
driver would like vacation trip.
Can drive any car and capable to
tend car. Address P. O. Box 616.
61

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

FOR SALE—One two-inch suction
pump and four horse power gas
engine, combined in one unit. Suction
hose and discharge pipe and
150 feet of inch rope go with it.
All for \$200 cash. Outfit is prac-
tically new. Can be seen at Gar-
den, Oregon, in care of Mr. Sordy.
Outfit designed for creek work
in Rogue river. Address 505
Stevens Bldg., Portland. 61

WANTED—Man or boy. Steady po-
sition. Good home and wages.
Two miles west of Mr. Sordy's
road, Rd. 2. Phone 692-F-14. S.
C. Gunter. 61

JOSEPH MOSS AGENCY—Insur-
ance and bonds. High class com-
panies. 48tf

FOR RENT—One 3-room and one
4-room furnished apartment. In-
quire 708 E. St. 65

FRUITDALE

The Ted Dodge family is enjoy-
ing a new Ford.

H. H. Wardrip and wife are spend-
ing the vacation from school work
in California on their ranch.

R. R. Turner and wife and
Turner's mother, Mrs. Jalench,
son and three daughters from Crete,
Neb., are spending the summer here.
They intend staying through the pear
picking and will visit Crater Lake
and the Caves before returning to
Nebraska.

Worth Hamilton visited his par-
ents on Monday, returning to his
work with the survey party Tues-
day morning.

Mrs. Ivan Livingston and daugh-
ter, Gene, of San Francisco, visited
the Brietmayer family Monday and
Tuesday. Ruth Brietmayer return-
ed home with them Tuesday even-
ing staying until Wednesday even-
ing.

Mrs. J. L. Stanbrough and Mrs.
C. C. Sutton attended the homemak-
ers' convention Monday and Tues-
day afternoon.

Mrs. B. F. Lohr accompanied Mrs.
Reid, who has been visiting friends
here, to her home in Portland.

John and Chris Hostettler pur-
chased a furnished house in town
last week and are making their home
there now.

Mr. and Mrs. Inman entertained
their daughter, Mrs. O. J. Ellis, her
husband and children and their son,
Joe Inman, last week. They return-
ed to their home in Coquille Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roper will
spend two weeks in San Francisco.
Mrs. Roper will visit her sister and
friends, while Fred is studying the
latest styles in tailoring. They in-
tended leaving Wednesday evening
but waited to help fight the fire that
was just over the divide and threat-
ening Fruitdale.

In the last ten years, 5,000 pa-
tents have been granted American
women more than the total for 105
years previous.

Lad and His Sister
Meet for First Time

Anthony, Kan.—Harold For-
rest Hayter, aged fifteen, adopt-
ed son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Y.
Hayter, had the unusual experi-
ence of being reunited to a sister
whom he did not know he had.

The sister, now Mrs. Pearl
Irene Wilson, wife of the deputy
county treasurer of Wilson
county, at Fredonia, did not
know either that she had a
brother and neither knew who
they really were, other than
they had been adopted as babies.

By chance they recently
learned their real names and
learned the whereabouts of each
other. They had been placed
in a children's home at Wichita
when small and later adopted
by families.

Their father was Claude C.
Vargason, formerly of Newton,
and their mother is dead.

You are going
Away and We
Know some folks
Who would like
To go with you!

We have a Michaels-Stern
suit here in stock that is han-
dker to sit up in the front
seat with you—

We have some Manhattan
Shirts that want to register a
lot of good looks while you
register at your Summer Ho-
tel.

Two of our Cooper Union Suits
asked us only this morning
when you were leaving—we
said any day now!

Yes, Men—a whole storeful of
fine cool Vacation apparel is
waiting for you to walk in and
say, "Let's get going. Boys—
we leave in the morning."

Bathing Suits
\$2.00 to \$5.85

Cool Union Suits
75c to \$2.50

Feather Weight Shirts
\$2.00 to \$5.00



ROGUE RIVER

T. H. B. Taylor has sold his ranch
near Rogue River to Mr. Hoagland,
of California. Mr. Hoagland has
taken possession and Mr. and Mrs.
Taylor have moved to Grants Pass.
We are sorry to lose the Taylors
from our neighborhood.

Rev. Wm. Lee Gray and family
left last week for the north. Mr.
Gray is attending the synod at Eu-
gene, but expects to join his family
later at Tillamook beach.

On Wednesday of last week Mrs.
James Martin, of this city, left for
San Jose, Calif., where she will visit
her daughter, Isabel. She expects to
be gone about a month.

Clinton Wiley, who is working at
McCloud, Cal., spent Sunday at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
James Wiley. Clinton and his uncle
drove over Saturday evening after
work, returning Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs.
Wilt and son, Ralph, Mrs. Moore
and two daughters and Miss Blome
Julian left last week for a visit in
California.

Mr. and Mrs. Hargadine left Wed-
nesday for Ashland to visit their
many friends there. They expect to
return to Rogue River for a few
more days' visit with the Scott and
Wiley families before returning to
Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindor Hatch are
the proud parents of a baby boy born
Sunday, July 20th.

Mrs. A. T. McIlvain returned a
few days ago from a camping trip
in the northern part of the state.

Morning services are being con-
ducted at the Hope Presbyterian
church every Sunday morning by
volunteer help during the absence
of the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Julian, whose
home is near Centralia, Wash., are
visiting friends and relatives in this
community.

Threshing machines are making
their appearance in Rogue River.
Two being here at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Priest and
their son, Billy, returned last week
from a two weeks visit at Portland.

Mr. Dice, of Wards Creek, had
the misfortune to break his arm. Mr.
Dice was trying to rope a calf and
it threw him down and in the fall he
broke his arm.

Mr. Silvers who bought a mine of
Swacker and Julian, is building a
quartz mill near the Rogue River
bridge on the highway. The mill of
the Highway mine is running
now.

Rushing the EXTRAS
to the newsies—

Probably the only type of automotive
equipment that is driven harder than a
fire engine is the truck or auto that de-
livers the papers to the newsies and news-
stands.

It's worth noting that Zerolene "stands
up" in this sort of service as well as in
all others. The Business Manager of the
"Spokesman-Review," of Spokane,
Wash., writes as follows:

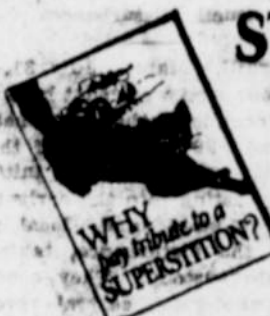
"For more than ten years we have continued to use
Zerolene oils and greases in our sixteen cars and
trucks and three motorcycles. These carry our pa-
pers every day in the year over all sorts of roads in
all kinds of weather; and may be classed as very
hard service."

Why pay tribute to the superstition
that "eastern" oil is "better" just because
it costs more? Zerolene, made
by our patented high-vacuum
process from selected West-
ern Naphthenic Base Crude,
deposits less carbon, increases
the gasoline mileage of your
car, and lengthens its work-
ing life.

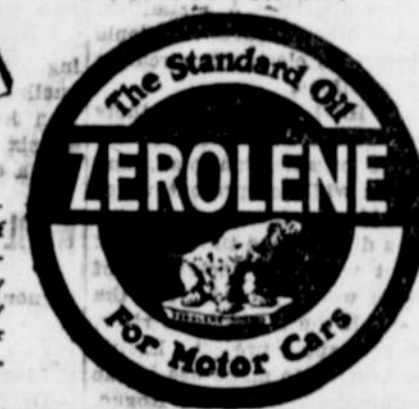
Insist on Zerolene—a bet-
ter oil—even if it does cost
less.

ZEROLENE
F
for FORDS

—the Standard Oil
Company's new
improved oil for
Ford cars "Feeds
These Oil-Starved
Fords."



This booklet reports inde-
pendent service tests of
Zerolene made by a num-
ber of large users. Ask any
Standard Oil Company
sales representative or
Zerolene dealer for a copy.

STANDARD OIL
COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)and we
guarantee
—this—

WHAT the LANGWOOD
Family Range for wood
only, will burn twice as
long with one-half the wood re-
quired by any other range on the
market—if properly installed—
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.
Although we have installed many
LANGWOODS—not one owner
has been dissatisfied.

The LANGWOOD



Is on display at our store—
call and let us show you its
many superior points. It is
designed especially to meet
Western conditions. Its fea-
tures are all exclusively
LANG'S.

LANG stoves are strict-
ly Northwest products
and consequently are
in a position to render
you the best of service
and immediate delivery.

C. F. T. Co.

209—South Sixth Street—211
Grants Pass, Ore.

LANG STOVES