

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Fair weather in the interior; considerable cloudy weather and some fog along the coast. Temperature will continue near normal. The fire weather hazard will continue high in the interior of California, and moderate in Oregon and Washington.

Fair tonight and Wednesday. Today's temperature 92. Water at bathhouse 72.

LEGION'S BIG PUSH

Before the Boche were whipped, every effort and every nerve were strathed toward the "big push" that would end the war by overwhelming the opposition, and it is peculiarly appropriate that the winning peacetime fight of the American Legion, for an adjusted compensation act, should be topped off with a "big push" for memberships with which not only to refute utterly the contention of the Legion's war profiteer enemies that the Legion was losing ground, but to show such growth that its prestige increases vastly.

The state of Oregon now stands fourth in Legion records for percentage of increase in members in 1924, and it is to make Oregon first, the winner of the Hanford MacNider trophy that local Legionnaires are asking all veterans of the World War to join the American Legion.

Every veteran who avails himself of the adjusted compensation voted by congress, owes a debt of gratitude to the American Legion. It was the Legion which exposed the moneyed propaganda that nearly defeated the adjusted pay bill; a million dollar propaganda emanating from one source but deceptively having the appearance of a demand from the nation. And every veteran who feels that he would like to express his gratitude is given an opportunity by the simple expedient of adding his strength to the American Legion. Unless he does so by becoming a member, his moral support is lost. The Legion asks it and is entitled to it.

As a matter of community interest, the success of the American Legion is vital. As the years go by, far more than right now, the Legion will be one of the truly vital organs in the civic body, and its strength should be built now. Veterans not in the Legion should be urged to join, for their own good, out of fairness to the Legion, and for the community's interest.

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population

Cincinnati, Aug. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Certain scientists interested in the theory of evolution have declared that there is a marked facial resemblance between man and the lower animals. Thus, they say, some men with pronounced lower jaws look like bulldogs; others like monkeys; still others like certain varieties of birds.

Now comes Sol A. Stephan, general manager of the Cincinnati Zoo, who remarks that the giraffes must be ancestors of a certain type of motion picture actors and actresses. "Beautiful, but dumb, and the greatest posers in the entire animal kingdom," is Colonel Stephan's description of the giraffes.

The two giraffes at the Cincinnati Zoo, Stephan claims, are the finest specimens in captivity. "Three animal dealers from Europe, who came here this year, are authority for the statement," he explained. "Abe," the oldest giraffe, has a reach of 17 feet with neck stretched, and the other, "Daisy," stretches 11 feet. "Abe" is 21 and "Daisy" 10 years old. Incidentally "Daisy" is "Abe's" daughter, and she is one of the few giraffes born in captivity. Her mother died some years ago at the local zoo, where "Daisy" was born.

"Giraffes," Stephan insists, "like actors, love to have their photographs taken. Ask any photographer. Giraffes will stand perfectly still and stare at the camera for hours, if you let them."

"The giraffe is the dumbest creature on four legs and is the original 'low-brow.' Dumb in fact, as well as in name. A giraffe has never been known to utter a sound. You might have an idea that he thinks a lot, but if you have you're all wrong. If he could drive an auto he'd try to cross in front of a railroad train every five minutes, until he got hit."

"To show you how dumb a giraffe is, we noticed that our female wouldn't eat and seemed very nervous. We'd have given her the rest cure if we'd had a bed long enough to fit her. We tried every method of getting her to take her meals, but it did no good. Finally, I decided to do a little detective work, and after a day or two I discovered what was the matter. There was a new keeper in the building where the giraffes are quartered. This fellow was a Hungarian, with long hair and whiskers that completely covered his face except for his eyes, ears and nose. Well, the female giraffe took one gawk and thought he was a baboon. Giraffes are terribly afraid of baboons. Maybe they're afraid the baboons will climb up their necks or something."

"Any other kind of animal would try to figure it out. A baboon don't wear pants and chew tobacco and carry a watch as big as a tomato can and talk Hunky. But this giraffe took one look and was gone. The other giraffe was at a different part of the building and had another keeper. So he wasn't worrying over that."

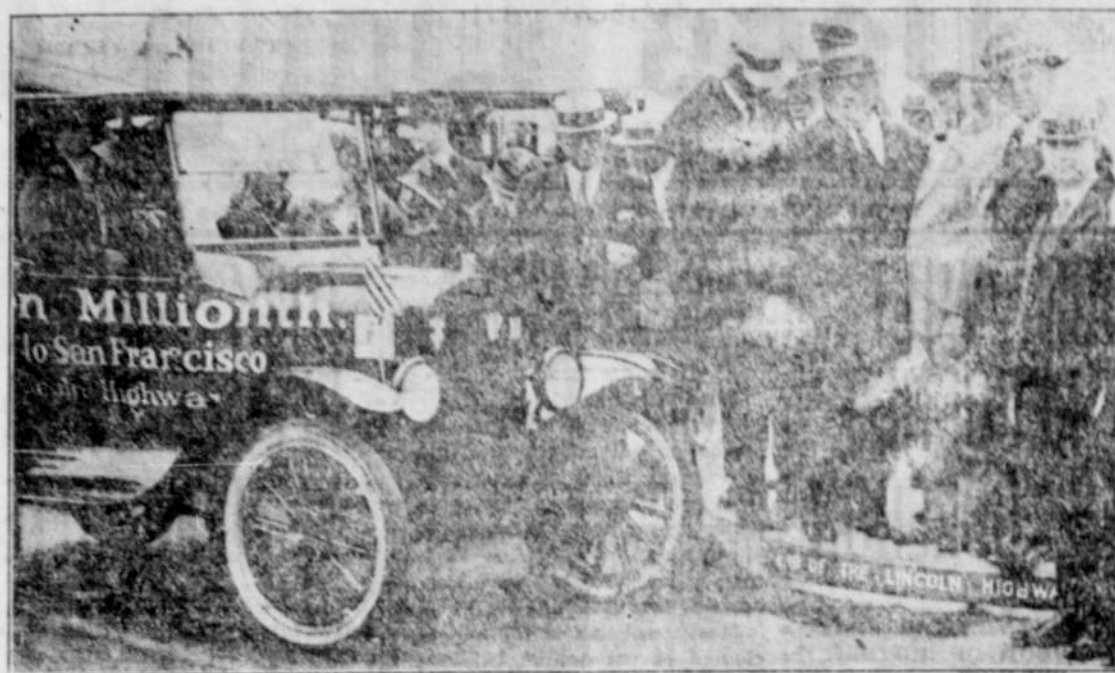
"By transferring the Hungarian keeper to another part of the zoo we removed the lady giraffe's fears and she began to eat again. "Other animals seem to be able to reason, but the darned giraffes could only enter the first half of a 'beauty and brains' contest."

Boston's Proud Position

On being offered a Boston joke the editor of a humorous weekly proceeded to take the alleged humorist to task in no uncertain manner. "I don't see any point to these whams about the highbrow proclivities of Boston," declared the editor. "They're out of date, to say the least. Boston has won her share of pennants and was once the home of John L. Sullivan."

Writing paper at the Courier.

Ten-Millionth Ford Will Visit in Grants Pass



The Ten-Millionth Ford at the end of the Lincoln Highway, San Francisco, where it arrived, July 29, after its eventful trip across the continent. Frank Kulick, retired Ford race driver, who drove the car from New York to San Francisco, appears in the center of the group, wearing a cap. Mrs. Kulick, who accompanied him on the trip, is shown in the car.

The Ten-Millionth Ford, now en route north on the Pacific Highway, will arrive in Grants Pass about 11 o'clock Thursday morning, according to advices received today by C. A. Winetroun, local Ford dealer.

Arrangements are being made to give the car and its driver, Frank Kulick, who years ago piloted Ford racing cars, a big welcome. Plans are being completed for a parade to meet the Ten-Millionth just outside the city and escort it into town and through the business streets. Mayor Fry and other city officials will participate and extend the city's welcome to Mr. Kulick and the car.

Following the parade the car will be parked in front of Mr. Winetroun's place of business, so that residents may have an opportunity to look it over while the party with it are at lunch.

The present tour of the Ten-Millionth Ford, which will terminate at Seattle, comes as the result of numerous requests all along the line for the car. Its eventful trip across the continent from New York to San Francisco ended on July 29 when Kulick piloted the sturdy little car into the Golden Gate city at the head of a large parade and was welcomed by Mayor Ralph.

Everywhere along the line the car

has been greeted by enthusiastic crowds, city, county and state officials joining in receiving it, while Ford dealers and others escorted it from town to town making an almost continual procession across the continent.

The ten-millionth Ford was built in the great Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor Company at Detroit on June 4 and its tour, which signifies a new achievement in the automobile industry, is in celebration of the production of 10,000,000 Model T Fords by the company.

Leaving here the car will proceed on its journey, stopping Thursday night at Roseburg.

DEPENDENTS OF VETS ENTITLED TO BONUS

Dependents of deceased veterans of the World War who are entitled to claim compensation under the Adjusted Compensation Act are urged to appear at the court house for the aid of the American Legion and Red Cross early in the week in order that any further requirements or information may be obtained in order to complete the blanks by the end of the week. Persons knowing of such dependents who should make application but who may not know that they are entitled to compensation are requested to inform them so that they may have the aid of the Legion representatives at the court house, during this week.

Representatives of the local post of the American Legion, assisted by Mrs. Jennie Moss, representing the Red Cross, had a busy session last night filling out the applications of those World War Veterans who believe in the "first come, first served" adage. The numbers on hand last night forecast a busy week of making applications, the American Legion and Red Cross having opened headquarters for receiving and filling applications during the rest of this week in one of the county court rooms at the court house. Representatives will be on hand every night from 7 until 9 o'clock for this purpose.

Supposed Shakespeare Signature Held Forgery

Philadelphia.—The name of William Shakespeare, written under six lines of script and accepted by scholars generally as the handwriting of the bard of Avon and perhaps his seventh known signature, is pronounced a forgery by Dr. Horace Howard Furness, Jr., Shakespearean scholar of this city. The fragment of manuscript in question was brought to this country in 1921 by Charles Sessler of Philadelphia. He discovered the specimen posted in the flyleaf of the second folio of the works of the dramatist which he purchased in London at auction. The discovery excited world-wide interest among scholars, as up to that time, only six authentic signatures of Shakespeare had been found.

The manuscript is not only a forgery, but a "forgery of a forgery" made by the notorious Shakespearean forger, William Henry Ireland, Doctor Furness said.

To Raise Cats for Fur

Boonville, Ind.—George Lutz, local grocer, is planning to introduce a new industry in Indiana—that of raising Angora cats for fur. Prince Singh Kashmar of India, a classmate of Lutz at Indiana university years ago, has promised to ship the local man some fine specimens for breeding purposes. Lutz saved Kashmar's life while the prince was attending school at Indiana.

Current Kills Workman

Shepherdstown, W. Va.—Walter Hoffmann, thirty-four, living here, was electrocuted while at work on an electric shovel at a quarry near Martinsburg. He was dead when fellow employees and physicians reached him.

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 SPECIALIST—Temporary headquarters at Buick salesroom, 308-310 North Sixth St. 641f
FOR SALE—30 purebred Plymouth Rock pullets, 25c if taken at once. Phone E. F. Vahrenwald, Provolet, Ore. 65
SECOND HAND motors handled, overhauled and repaired at Cleveland's Electric Store. 211f
CALL 187-J—Fine and fir slabwood \$2.25 and \$2.50. Body fir \$3.00. Oak, \$3.50. C. W. Lambrecht. 67
FOR SALE—Clean common brick, \$13 per M. at high school. 1f
SEWING MACHINES—Rented, exchanged and repaired. New Singers sold on terms to suit. The Singer Store, 498 So. 6th. 431f
FOR SALE—Ford truck as good as new. Half price for cash. See Mr. Lancaster, 284 West F Street. Phone 97. 69
DRY SEASONED WOOD—Williams Wood Yard. Phone 137. 231f
HOME GROWN WATERMELONS. Golden Baltham corn at 20c doz. Kentucky Wonder beans just right for canning, strachan apples, peppers, carrots, tomatoes, cucumbers for pickling. A. Albert, second fruit stand North Sixth on highway. 64

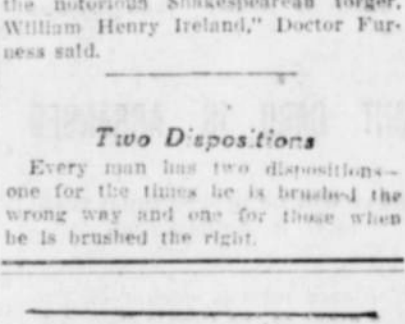
Two Dispositions

Every man has two dispositions—one for the times he is brushed the wrong way and one for those when he is brushed the right.

who wants to be a grasshopper?

The other day a young man we all know was recommended for a good position. He looked right—his experience was right—there wasn't a thing against his character. It looked like a cinch until "the old man" himself asked, "Has he saved money?" No, he hadn't. "Any life insurance?" Very little. "Well," said the old man, "the man we want must be able to look ahead—we don't want a grasshopper!"

Oregon Life writes insurance that is savings and protection both. An Oregon Life policy is proof that you are able to look ahead. Our booklet, "When Winter Comes," is free by mail for the asking.



Oregon Life

A. B. Cornish, Dist. Manager, Room 2 Masonic Temple, Grants Pass, Ore.

MISSISSIPPI'S DOGS TO LEAD DOGS' LIVES

Must Be Chained Five Months of the Year.

Jackson, Miss.—Unless law enforcement officers close their eyes or look the other way, a dog's life in Mississippi hereafter will be a dog's life, for a new law enacted by the last legislature was signed unwittingly by Governor Whitfield.

For five months each year, from March 1 to August 1, all dogs must be muzzled and in addition must be chained to their kennels. The "purr" which heretofore has boasted that he wore no man's collar must wear one new for the law requires it and provides that the collar must carry a metal plate bearing the name and address of the owner. Another provision, effective January 1, 1925, is a tax of \$1 per year on male and \$2 on female canines.

The measure caused a rumpus in both the senate and house when it was under discussion and the atmosphere was highly charged as a result of the debate. The owners of 'coon dogs especially kicked against putting collars on their hunting companions while every dog lover vehemently in the protest against chaining them up for five months in the year and putting "bird cages" on their faces, as one member described the muzzle proposition. The bill, however, managed to slip through each house by a hair's breadth.

Governor Whitfield, sympathizing with the canine population had a veto ready, but in the Jim at the conclusion of the session when he had to sign scores of new laws in batches, and sign them quickly, the dog law became mixed with those to be signed and he affixed his signature before he realized what it was.

MARKETS

Portland, Ore., Aug. 5.—(A. P.)

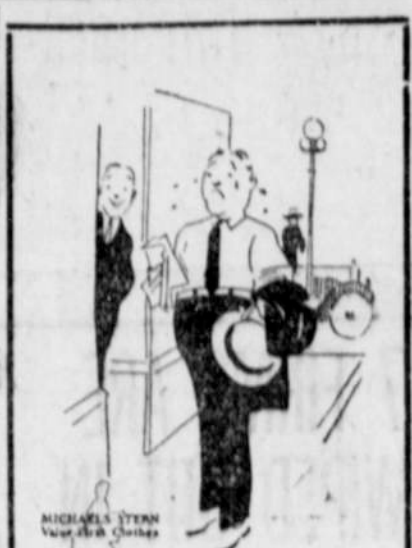
Cattle, weak and 25c to 50c lower; hogs and sheep, nominally steady; eggs, steady, current receipts selling at 27 1/2c; butter, steady; butterfat, steady.

Table with market prices for various goods: Steers \$4.00 @ \$7.25, Calves \$7.50 to \$11.00, Hogs top \$10.50 to \$11.00, Sheep top \$9.75 to \$10.25, Lambs top \$10 to \$10.75, Eggs 27 1/2c, Eggs, henneries 30c @ 30 1/2c, Butter, first 37 1/2c, Butter, prints 42c, Butter, standards 38c, Wheat, hard white \$1.50, Wheat, Western red \$1.30, Butterfat, Grants Pass 49c, Portland butterfat 37c @ 38c, Butterfat, San Francisco 43c.

Apples—Per box, Calif. Gravensteins, \$2.75-\$3.00; Oregon Gravensteins wrapped, \$2-\$2.25, unwrapped \$1.25-\$1.75. Oregon Transparents, Duchess, \$1.00-\$1.25, small jumble pack, 90c-\$1.00.

Bunched Vegetables—Per doz. bunches, carrots, beets, 40c-45c; onions, 40c; radishes, 35c; carrots turnips, sacked 3c-3 1/2c per lb.

Cabbages—Local per lb., crated, 3 1/2c-4 1/2c. Cantaloupes—Standards best \$3.25; soft, \$2.75-\$3.00; ponies \$2.50-\$2.75; flats \$1.25-\$1.40.



The hottest man in Grants Pass Isn't a Customer of Ours!

Don't mop your brow and mope—come to Jim's Toggery and change togs and temperatures. Don't sit in front of an electric fan all day—come and stand in front of our cool shirt cases for five minutes. Don't develop self pity because others are tied to a fishing line when you are chained to a roll top—come to Jim's Toggery and take off your wooleens. We can make you as cool and comfortable as a new born baby who has just had his bath of talcum!

Feather weight Shirts \$2.00 to \$5.00, Cooper Union Suits 75c to \$2.50, Thin Silk Hose, Luggage and Travelling Bags.



Cucumbers—Peach boxes, 65-75c. Melons—Calif. water melons, per lb. ice creams, 3c. Klondikes, 2c-2 1/2c; Excelsa, 1 1/2c-2c; Casaba, 3c-3 1/2c; summer squash, \$2 crate. Onions—Per cwt. Walla Walla Yellow Globes, branded sacks, \$2.75-unbranded, low as \$2.00. Egg Plant—10c-12 1/2c per lb. Peaches—Per box, Calif. Crawford's, Albertas, 90c-\$1.00, according to size. Ore. early Crawford's, \$1.50. Potatoes—Local, per cwt. \$2.00-\$2.25. Idaho Ruralas, \$2.25. Tomatoes—The Dallos, \$1.75; Cal. lugs, repacked, \$3.00. Eggs—Extras, 35c; 1sts, 33c; pullets, 29c.

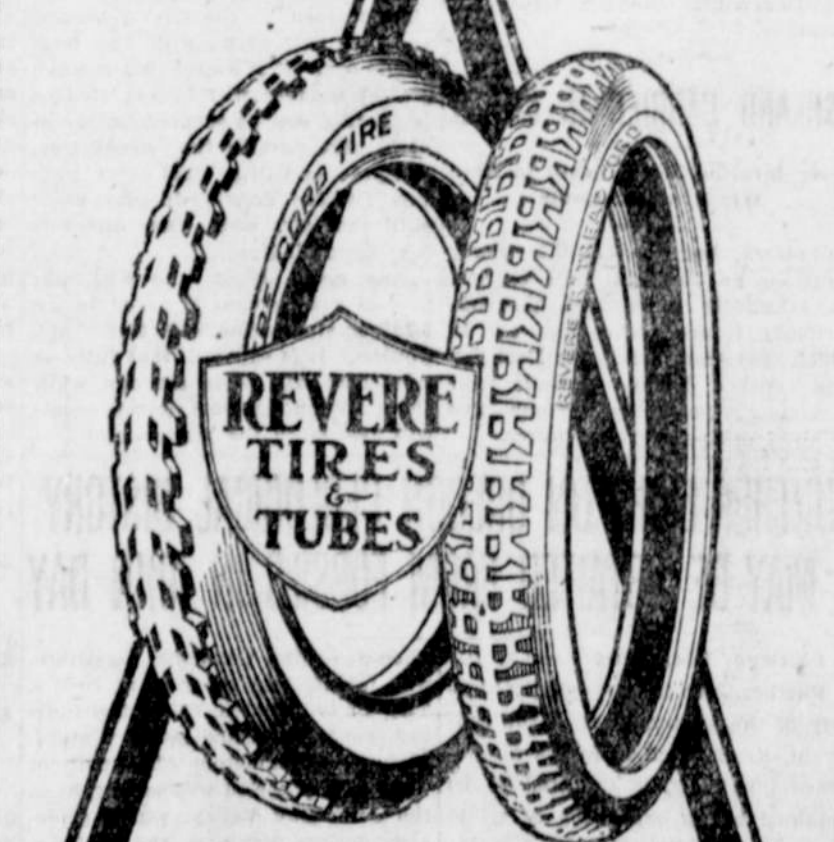
CHILDREN'S DRESSES AND ROMPERS

New shipment Children's Dresses, Infant's Rompers and Creepers. Especially good values.

Priced at 85c, 98c, \$1.15 and \$1.25

Rompers come in ages 1 to 5 years. Dresses come in ages 6 to 14 years. September Butterick Patterns and Delinators received today.

GOLDEN RULE STORE



MANY a light car owner's tire troubles have been solved by this new 30x3 1/2 inch "R" Tread Clincher Cord. It's just as big a money's worth as the standard Revere Cord. There isn't any better combination for long time tire service than one of these two tires and a Revere Tube.

GOODYEAR RUBBER COMPANY, Portland Distributors Oregon. A. B. Cornish, Dist. Manager, Room 2 Masonic Temple, Grants Pass, Ore.