

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.....5cDAILY COURIER
By mail or carrier, per year.....\$6.00
By mail or carrier, per month......50WEEKLY COURIER
By mail, per year.....\$2.00MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Fair
+ weather in the interior; con-
+ siderable cloudy weather and
+ some fog along the coast.
+ Temperature will continue near
+ normal. The fire weather haz-
+ ard will continue high in the
+ interior of California, and mo-
+ derate in Oregon and Washing-
+ ton.Generally cloudy west, fair
+ east portion tonight and Satur-
+ day.
+ Today's temperature 88.
+ Water at bathhouse 72.

NEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY

Governor Pierce is not overly
friendly toward the interest guaran-
tee and certification of the bonds of
the North Unit Irrigation district
in the Deschutes valley. The force
of public sentiment, as represented
in the delegation of 100 men, in-
cluding part of the state's repre-
sentation in congress as well as in-
fluential business men from Port-
land and other parts of the state,
was almost too much for him and
he has appointed a committee to re-
port on the project. No time was
set for the report. The governor
should therefore be reminded con-
stantly that the best way to reduce
taxation is to create new wealth,
and if the report shows that the plan
is workable every possible effort
should be expended to get him to
have the state securities commission
give it their approval.Heat prostrations in New York,
resulting in many deaths. Tornadoes
in the middle west, killing several
outright. Cool, pleasant weather in
southern Oregon, making life pleas-
ant and easy to enjoy. The only
reason that can be seen for the fact
that the southern part of the state
is not congested with population is
that they don't know what is out
here. All that is required to get set-
tlers to Oregon is to give them the
information about this part of the
coast.The LaFollette campaign will
open next week in Oregon. The
votes that will go to the Wisconsin
senator are not votes that will hurt
the Republican party. They will be
mainly defections from the Demo-
cratic ranks, voters who refuse to
vote for the representative of Wall
street. On the other hand, those
who desert the Republican ranks
would probably have done so at any
event. Coolidge is the favorite in
Oregon and will carry this state de-
spite any campaign that LaFollette or
Davis can stage.Some of this seven foot alfalfa
and three-quarter pound rhubarb
stalks will look well at the county
fair this fall and should be saved
for that purpose. Anyone question-
ing the value of irrigation will re-
ceive some bad jolts when the dis-
plays are seen at the fair in Septem-
ber.NEW
CORDUROYTen of the best shades of Corduroy received today... Fine finish,
superior quality, used for various purposes. Make your selection
early.

Golden Rule Store

DAILY
NEWS LETTERGossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
PopulationParis, Aug. 8.—(I. N. S.)—"And
the women did it," said Ambassador
Herrick, speaking before the crowds
gathered in the little village of
Blancourt, which has been the
headquarters of the American com-
mittee for devastated regions for the
past seven years' work in the Aisne."The few men participating work-
ed under the guidance and inspira-
tion of the women," he continued.
The committee, headed by Mrs. Mur-
ray Dike and Miss Anne Morgan, has
been a little agency to reconstruct
this little corner of France, which
suffered so severely from the war.
Spreading out from Blancourt cen-
ters were established in Soissons,
Aniz-le-chateau, Coucy-le-chateau,
Vic-sur-Aisne, thus administering to
127 villages in the Aisne depart-
ment.More than 1,500 red-faced health
peasants with their families, all
decked out in their Sunday best,
gathered from the countryside recent-
ly to see the ambassador turn over
to the mayor Blancourt the deeds
of the property which Marshal Pol-
tain assigned to the committee dur-
ing the war. There were the farm-
ers, who had learned cooperation
and more modern agricultural meth-
ods through the help of the commit-
tee, and their good wives, who had
been taught better care of babies
and home hygiene, and the little
children, who can now sit in the
pleasant little library built by the
women and read good story books.French and American flags flew
together before the handsome gate
of the old property of the Ducs de
Gesvres. Bunches of red poppies,
white daisies and blue corn flowers
decorated every post of the wooden
pavilion, where the village band
played gay tunes between the ad-
dresses. On the athletic field, chil-
dren played games and won races.
The committee had taught them how
to do it. They had sold old wine
bottle to buy a pig and then sold
little pigs to buy athletic apparatus.
A table many feet long was loaded
down with delicious cakes and cool
drinks. What couldn't be eaten was
stuffed into pockets and everyone
went home in the big gaily decorated
autocars feeling certain that the
New World can help much in co-
operating with the Old."Don't think it was so easy," said
Andre Tardieu, former high com-
missioner in America. "Many people
believe that dollars grow on Amer-
ican trees. But in America, like
everywhere else, the cost of living
is hard to get. Formidable efforts
were required to raise the sums ne-
cessary for this work. Honor to
those who made them."THE WORLD'S GREAT LOVERS
ALL TRAGIC CHARACTERS"The World's greatest lovers were
all tragic characters," says Ricardo
Cortez who plays in Sam Wood's
latest Paramount picture, "The Next
Corner.""If we take the trouble to hunt
them all up, we will find that the
greater number had unhappy lives,"
says Cortez. "A general conclusion
from that would be that it is un-
lucky to be in love.""Just for a few examples, you
might mention Romeo, an Italian;
Othello, a Moor; Cleopatra, an Eg-
yptian; Werther, a German; Byron,
the English poet; Burns the Scotch
poet; Cyrano de Bergerac, Rostand's
tragic hero, a Frenchman, and the
unhappy king of Spain whose loves
led to the conquest of his country
by the Arabs."Featured in the picture which will
open at the Rivoli Theatre next Sun-
day are Conway Tearle, Lon Chaney,
Dorothy Mackaill, Ricardo Cortez
and Louise Dresser.

16,971 CARS ENTER STATE

(Continued from Page One)

Registrations were more than one-third
of the total for the first half of the
year 1924. August registrations
can be expected to be much in excess
of the registrations for July, as that
is the principal vacation month of the
year, and Oregon will undoubtedly
receive its first visit from many resi-
dents of other states during that
month.It is to be deplored that notwith-
standing Oregon has at great ex-
pense constructed substantial high-
ways so that not only the residents
of this state may have convenient
means of transportation but that the
non-resident as well may enjoy such
highways and therefrom view the
natural beauties and ascertain our
resources, that great numbers of the
motorists who pass through Oregon
use the highways merely as a means
of getting from one state to another
state. They do not even take the
time to ascertain what nature has
bestowed here in Oregon and thus
our highways were constructed for
this purpose. They pass rapidly
through the state and many of them
leave it as ignorant of its resources
and natural scenic beauties as they
were before passing through. This
evidences the need of further edu-
cation in order that people outside
of Oregon may learn of the many
advantages of this state in resources
and the beauties of nature.During the month of July there
were 1,233 motor vehicles previous-
ly registered for the year 1924 un-
der the laws of other states which
came to Oregon and were registered
under our foreign car registration
law that during such month secured
Oregon licenses from the fact that
such cars were either disposed of by
the owners thereof while in Oregon
or such owners became residents of
Oregon and therefore amenable to
the Oregon laws respecting the li-
censing of such vehicles. The license
fees of these 1,233 motor vehicles
amounted to \$15,584.50. There were
603 California and 365 Washington
licensed cars included in this num-
ber.WILLIAM DUBY MAY
RESIGN FROM COMMISSIONSalem, Ore., Aug. 8. — Reports
were current here that William Du-
by, of Baker, has threatened to re-
sign as a member of the state high-
way commission. Judge Duby was
appointed a member of the commis-
sion by Governor Pierce soon after
the latter was elected to office.Officials said that Judge Duby was
not satisfied with the attitude of
other members of the commission
with relation to the improvement of
certain roads.The total value of last year's
orange crop in California was \$109,-
000,000.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

Advertisements under this heading 5c per line per issue. All
Classified ads appear under this heading the first time5-ROOM—Furnished modern house
for rent, no children, \$25.00 per
month, 233 W. "I" St. 72EARLY CRAWFORD PEACHES de-
livered. Phone after 7:30 p. m.,
610-P-14. 93DRY SEASONED WOOD—Williams
Wood Yard. Phone 137. 234fKENTUCKY WONDER BEANS—
For canning. Corn and lima
beans, cucumbers and onions for
pickling, peppers, fruit, musk and
watermelons. At Alberts, North
Sixth on highway, second fruit
stand. 67FOUND—License plate with tail
light attached. Inquire Courier
office. 68FOR RENT—People desirous of liv-
ing in clean, modern houses or
apartments at summer rates, get
in touch with Mrs. Geo. Tetherow,
710 J St., or phone 397-J. 64tfFOR RENT—Nicely furnished apart-
ment. Call at 408 E. 50tfFOR SALE—Purebred Berkshire
sow and 5 good pigs, weighing 75
lbs. each, 1 mile west town. J. P.
Webster. 69FOR SALE—Blackberries 15c. gal.
you pick them. C. E. Lindsay at
Provolt. 67FOR SALE—Good Six-room house,
garage and shade. Close in, price
\$1100. Terms, \$200.00 cash, bal.
\$15.00 per mo. E. F. Heath, 517
H St. 67FOR SALE—One 3 1/4 wagon, with
California bed, and a disc plow.
712 North Eighth St. Phone 13-L.
67tfFOR SALE—4 1/2 acres close in, mod-
ern improvements. Very cheap
for quick sale. E. F. Heath, 517
H St. 67FOR SALE—Fine horse, weighs
1400, wagon and harness, \$75.00.
Real bargain. Worth twice as
much. Inquire Tourist Grocery, 61tf

Lyman Moore Dies—

Lyman Moore, a veteran of the
Civil War, passed away last night
at the Fields hotel of this city. Mr.
Moore was being taken to Roseburg
to be placed in the old soldiers'
home there, having been brought in
Thursday from Kerby. The veteran,
who was 78 years of age, is not
known to have a single close friend
or relative. The funeral services
will be conducted tomorrow by the
G. A. R. at the Granite Hill cemetery
at 2 o'clock.Humming Bird Dies of
Grief Over Mate's LossOakland, Cal.—Otto Emerson, Hay-
ward (Cal.) naturalist, who found two
humming birds a few days old and
raised them until full grown, reports
that one of them died of grief because
it accidentally caused the death of the
other.Emerson said the birds were insepa-
rable. For hours they would play to-
gether, and at night they would roost
close to each other. One day in their
aerial swinging, one knocked the other
with force against a wall. The injured
bird retired to a dark corner and paid
no attention to the solicitous chirpings
of its mate. The next morning it was
dead. The bereaved bird seemed dazed
all that day. His feathers drooped,
his head hung. He neither flew nor
ate. The next morning he, too, was
dead.Such instances of birds' affection
are not unusual, according to Em-
erson.

"Life Masks" Vienna Fad

Vienna.—Masks of the living are the
latest hobby in Austria, and a promi-
nent Viennese sculptor is doing a thriv-
ing business in them for prominent men
and women. It takes about fifteen min-
utes to get the impression for a mask,
and the cost is \$15.

Bones of Mastodon Found

Tucson, Ariz.—The massive bones of
a mastodon, believed to have lived dur-
ing the Pliocene period, some 500,000
years ago, have been found near here
and turned over to the University of
Arizona.

A Rapid Worker

"I hear, Jackson, that your wife got
a divorce and returned to Alabama.
Who will do my washing now?"
"Don't worry, mum; I've got 'em again,
and Ah co'ts rapid."—Yale Record.A BARGAIN
1923
STAR
Strictly First Class Condition.
See This Right Away
SMITH
GARAGESUNSET SMELTER IS
GIVEN SALES PERMITState Corporation Commissioner
W. E. Crews Tuesday issued a stock
selling permit to the Sunset Smelt-
ing company, projected for the erec-
tion of a smelter at Gold Hill, upon
which construction work is sched-
uled to begin at an early date.The permit called for the sale of
100,000 worth of stock, and the
company is capitalized at \$200,000
in common stock and \$100,000 in
preferred stock at \$1 per share. Ar-
ticles of incorporation were filed
July 1st, and the officers are named
as follows: C. A. Gisen, Medford,
president; M. S. Johnson, Gold Hill,
vice president; P. M. Johnson, Med-
ford, secretary, and A. C. Hough,
Grants Pass, acting attorney.Regarding the official action, the
Salem Statesman says:"It is officially stated that 145,000
shares of common stock and 5,000
shares of preferred stock will be is-
sued to the West Coast Finance com-
pany of Medford for a smelter site
consisting of 22.6 acres near Gold
Hill, two groups of mining claims,
two 25-acre leases from the City of
Gold Hill on about 40 acres adjoin-
ing the smelter site, maps, data, sur-
veys, etc."H. C. Diers submitted detailed
recommendations relative to the
character of plant to be established,
the report also covering the mining
resources of the contributing mining
region. Commissioner Crews investi-
gated Diers' mining record carefull-
ly, he claims, and found that he has
been interested in mining in the
northwest for a long period of time.
He has been connected with various
enterprises in the northwest for 25
years; also has mined in Alaska and
at one time was owner and editor of
the Alaska-Yukon Mining Journal.
George A. Coddling, examiner
of the corporation department, in a
report to Mr. Crews, expressed doubt
as to the experience of the men con-
cerned and recommended a very
careful investigation of their records.
Crews says he has investigated them
and found them to be men with the
required experience. Coddling's re-
port stated that it would be a cala-
mity if the enterprise should fail
because if it should do so it would
be years before sufficient interest
could again be aroused to start a
similar enterprise."Diers' report lists 23 districts
and 417 classified mines in Lane,
Coos, Douglas, Curry, Jackson and
Josephine counties and 33 unclassi-
fied mines as examined by the state
bureau of mines in 1914, and he
adds that he believes there are now
800 producing mines in the six
counties, with 200 more in Del
Norte and Modoc counties of north-
ern California, making at least 100
mines and developed prospects with-
in 120 miles of Gold Hill.EX-BARBER HEIR TO
\$75,000,000 ESTATEAncestor Was Kidnaped
Son of French Duke.Greenwich, Conn.—George Dennis of
Harrison, N. Y., former barber, painter
and handyman, has become heir to
\$75,000,000. It was stated here re-
cently.According to the story, which reads
like fiction, George Dennis, a sailor on
a British warship cruising off the
coast of France during the French and
Indian war, kidnaped the three-year-
old son of the Duc de Longville, with
the intention of extorting a ransom for
his return. Because of the fortunes
of war the warship had to leave hur-
riedly for safe waters before negotia-
tions for the boy's return could be
completed, and in consequence the lad
was brought to America where, un-
der the care of Dennis, he grew to
manhood.Not until he was on his death-
bed did Dennis disclose to the boy his
real identity, and at that time he left
a written statement of the kidnaping
episode. The boy took the name of
Dennis, and while living in the Vic-
inity of Rouses Point, a border town on
Lake Champlain, he married an Indian
squaw, and several children were born
to them. Generations passed until to-
day George Dennis, the Harrison bar-
ber, is the sole survivor of the family.During the World war he enlisted in
one of the American contingents as a
cook and while in France he met a
youth named Bertrand, son of a French
barrier. Dennis disclosed to him the
story of his ancestor's life. Bertrand's
father became interested and started
inquiries. He knew that the French
government held many estates in trust
for lost heirs, many of them dating
back before the French revolution.The due de Longville had died of a
broken heart soon after the kidnaping
of his son.Bertrand came to America recently
and disclosed proof of the Harrison
man's claim to the estate of the duke.Fumes Poison Hand
The American Chemical society re-
ports a case of paralysis of the hand
caused by the poisonous fumes from
a small gas heater.Community
BuildingBetter America to Result
From Good Housing PlanA stronger and better America will
result from the movement for better
housing and living conditions in this
country, according to Shelby M. Har-
rison of the Russell Sage Foundation
in an address."A strong nation," he continued, "de-
pends to a large extent upon whole-
some and healthful living conditions,
both in the home and in the neigh-
borhood; and such conditions depend
in turn upon the provision of the right
sort of house in the first place, and in
the second place upon the main-
tenance of high standards of municipal
housekeeping—that is, upon the se-
curing of clean, safe, light and salu-
tary surroundings for the homes of
city dwellers, and of those in the
smaller centers as well."Mr. Harrison's address, which was
given under the auspices of the de-
partment of household economics in
Teachers college, dealt with methods
of improving community conditions,
and among other things discussed the
social survey as an instrumentality
which has been effectively used to
that end. In that connection refer-
ence was made to the survey of social
and living conditions being undertak-
en by the Committee on Plan of New
York, and its Environs, to the chair-
manship of which Frederic A. Delano
was recently called upon the death
of the late Charles D. Norton.The speaker said: "One of the
problems of the city planners is to
determine or predict as accurately as
possible future trends in the move-
ment and distribution of people and
the location and shifting of their eco-
nomic and social centers of activity
throughout neighborhoods, cities and
regions. Certain population studies
are therefore of assistance to this end
and some have already been under-
taken. The committee realizes, how-
ever, that many other data on the
movement of population will also be
needed, and studies are therefore be-
ing made of building and housing
trends as well as industrial and eco-
nomic factors in the distribution of
population.""The purpose of city planning is to
make cities convenient, healthful and
attractive places in which people may
work, play, learn and otherwise ex-
press themselves in 'well-rounded liv-
ing.' City planning, however, is not the
only means to this end. Many roads
lead to the desired goal; city plan-
ning is one. The common objective,
of course, does not put them all in the
city planning field."

Facts on Home Building

A recent Washington dispatch men-
tioned the publication of a booklet,
"How to Own Your Own Home," that
may be obtained from the superin-
tendent of documents, government
printing office, Washington, for five
cents.The booklet is described as the lat-
est of a series of undertakings by the
division of building and housing of
the Department of Labor. The effort
of those behind the movement is to
bring about greater standardization
of building and furnishing materials,
so that the cost of manufacture will
be lessened. Architects are now plan-
ning unit houses, so constructed that
after a four-room building has been
completed and the family purse is
filled again, two or three rooms can
be added and the finished house will
still present a pleasing appearance.
The publication deals with the ques-
tion of how much to pay for a house,
how home owning may be financed,
general considerations such as loca-
tion, transportation facilities, charac-
ter of the neighborhood, house plans,
how to build, how to pay for a house
that some one else has built, mainte-
nance costs, etc. On the question of
how much to pay for a home the gov-
ernment experts have worked out a
schedule according to salaries, show-
ing how much a man can well afford
to invest whether he receives \$2,000
or \$10,000 a year.

Figures on Home Owners

Statistics that show the percentage
of home owners in the United States,
and the revelation made by them
prompted the Department of Com-
merce at Washington to publish such
information for public use. In 1900,
461 of every 1,000 families in America
owned their own homes, while in 1920
the percentage had dropped to 450
in each 1,000. Of the 48 states 20
showed an increase, while the District
of Columbia likewise gained.The ten leading states in respect
to home ownership in 1920 were in
order: North Dakota, Wisconsin,
South Dakota, Idaho, Minnesota, Mon-
tana, Utah, Maine, New Mexico and
Michigan.

Knockers Are Everywhere

In every community in the world
wherever you go you will find
knockers. If a person representing a
new idea comes to the "Door of Ad-
vancement" and asks them to come
forth from the "House of Backward-
ness," they answer, "Naw. You've a
new idea, G'wan. We don't want to
associate with you." And why, read-
ers? Simply because they will not try
to raise themselves to the level of
those above them. They are in a "rut"
of their own choosing and are con-
tinue to stay there.The man who
plans to buy new
clothes in
September
should read this
news today!Yes, this store is going to be
here in September and so are
you and we are not trying to
rush you or your dollars one
speck.This is not a sale—but we are
offering for sale 60 wonderful
Michaels-Stern suits at \$27.50
and we don't mind telling you
why—This is the last month of our
first year. We want to make
it the best so when these suits
arrive we decided to make
this offer and here it is—
If you will look now instead
of next month we'll make it
pay your gasoline bill for the
rest of the summer!

\$27.50

Fall Hats
Fall CapsCross-Continent Hiker
Smashes All RecordsS. S. McNeill, a Scotch-Canadian,
has just completed a record-breaking
hike from Los Angeles to Washington,
D. C., a distance of 3,500 miles, in 100
days. McNeill averaged between 45
and 50 miles a day. The picture shows
McNeill leaving the White House after
paying his respects to President Cool-
idge.Plan to Salvage Ship
Sunk 300 Years AgoLondon.—A second attempt is to be
made to salvage the Spanish warship
Almirante Al Fierozia, which has
been buried in the sand and clay of
Tobermory bay, Argyllshire, for over
three centuries. All the latest de-
vices for submarine salvaging will be
used, and it is hoped to recover mil-
lions of cash, gold and silver plate,
candelabra, crucifixes and the crown
of gold and jewels which was to be
placed on the head of a Spanish king
of England.