

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Gen-
erally fair in interior; consider-
able cloudy and foggy weather
along the coast. Temperature
will remain near normal. The
fire hazard will remain high in
the interior and moderate on
the immediate coast.

Cloudy, cooler tonight. Fri-
day, fair and cooler.
Today's temperature 90.
Water at bathhouse 74.

SETTLING IRRIGATED LANDS

The pessimist has had his day in
the Rogue valley. The most of that
species classed under the general
head of "knockers" have made good
use of their time in the past. They
came here before irrigation and
moaned because the lands of the val-
ley were no good without water. In
other words, it was worthless. When
the irrigation district was formed,
they prophesied that the irrigation
system would never be built. After
its completion, they said the land
would not grow anything, anyway.
When the lands were shown to be
heavy producers they said nobody
would settle them and clear the
brush away, and that the district
would be bankrupt.

We have all heard them and still
hear them occasionally, but they
dare not speak up very loudly now.
The lands of the district are being
settled faster than most people sus-
pect. Large tracts are being broken
up and room made for more families.
And the best of it is that the new-
comers are people from other irri-

gated districts where they have
learned the value of water and eco-
nomical methods for using it. These
people have seen what water has
done in other places where climatical
advantages are not to be compared
with southern Oregon. Those lands
which are immediately adjacent to
Grants Pass are rapidly being taken
up. In another year they will be
cleared and producing, bringing in
more money to this section.

The cultivation of new lands has
increased the demand for dairy cat-
tle, as one man found when he ad-
vertised his stock for sale. Grants
Pass and the surrounding territory
is just entering on an era of devel-
opment and progress. People are
looking to this section from all of
the northwest and California.

Soon the pessimist will be dis-
couraged again because there is not
room in the valley for the thousands
who would like to live here.

SPEEDER IS ASSESSED
HEAVY FINE FOR RACING

Salem, Aug. 14.—All records are
not made on the highway when it
comes to speed, as was proven in the
justice court Wednesday when Judge
P. J. Kuntz entered a contest and
fined R. M. Barker \$410 for viola-
tion of the traffic law.

Barker is said to be an automobile
dealer in Seattle, handling the Star
car, and sought to lower all light car
speed records between Seattle and
Oakland.

Upon recommendation of T. A.
Rafferty, chief state traffic officer,
Judge Kuntz imposed the maximum
fine for racing, \$400, and added the
extra \$10 for speeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kurth, former
residents of Grants Pass, stopped
here on their way to Salem, where
they are now living, last night and
visited at the home of Mrs. M. A.
Wertz. They have been to Crater
Lake.

Religion of Mark Twain

Mark Twain was not affiliated with
any church or religious organization.
He seems to have been what is usual-
ly called a "free-thinker"; that is,
he did not accept the Scriptures as
inspired or authoritative spiritual
writings. He was often accused of
dealing with sacred things in a some-
what irreverent manner.

Work, and Banish Worry

It is not work that kills men; it is
worry. Work is healthful; you can
scarcely put more upon a man than
he can bear. Worry is rust upon the
blade. It is not the revolution that
destroys machinery, but the friction.
Fear secretes acid; but love and trust
are sweet juices.—Beecher.

Only 50 per cent of the soft tim-
bers cut annually is being replaced
by growth.

WOMEN IN CONGRESS
IS OBJECT OF MEET

Westport, N. Y., Aug. 14.—(U.N.
S.)—Workers from 12 states have
arrived here for the "Women for
Congress" conference, which opens
on August 15 to continue for three
days.

Among the Woman's party work-
ers who have joined in the active
preparations here is Miss Anita Pol-
litzer, national secretary for the or-
ganization, the youngest national of-
ficer of the party. Miss Pollitzer
who is from Charleston, S. C., has
campaign in every state of the
union, and during the last two years
has gone into every legislature fight-
ing for equal rights bills. She is en-
gaged now in organizing new groups
of members in all the Adirondack
villages to affiliate with the New
York state branch, which has as-
sumed much of the responsibility for
the business arrangements of this
conference.

Miss Alice Young of Pittsburgh, a
daughter of Judge Young, is the di-
rector of the pageant and has been
spending several weeks in organizing
the local people and summer resort-
ers. Young people from as far away
as Montreal and New York City are
joining enthusiastically in the pageant
preparations, which have super-
ceded all other summer sports this
year. Miss Young is the pageant
director of the national board of the
Y. W. C. A. and in 1919 directed
the hundred plays and pageants in
Columbus, Ohio, during the Metho-
dist Episcopal centenary.

In charge of the costume design-
ing and the ritual work of the pageant
is Miss Jean Wold of New York
and Washington, who was instructor
of aesthetic dancing last year at Vas-
sar college. Miss Wold has recently
returned from Paris, where she has
been doing further study in her line.
She is conducting rehearsals in the

various towns and directing groups
of women, girls and boys who have
entered with zest into the work and
play of sewing and painting cos-
tumes.

Miss Dubrow of Passaic, N. J., a
national organizer, who has been
with the Woman's party since its be-
ginning, is here organizing the ad-
vertising and arranging the pro-
grams.

SALE STARTS ON FRIDAY

Stock of Peerless Clothing Store Is
Being Closed Out

A sale, which will include every
article in the store in the reduction
of prices, starts tomorrow morning
at the Peerless Clothing store, J. C.
Brill, successor. The store opens its
doors at 9:30, with the sale contin-
uing for the next two weeks. The
stock, which is one of the largest
in southern Oregon, is being adver-
tised at prices which the owners
feel will close out their merchan-
dise.

The advertising is being carried
out systematically over the entire
southern part of the state and in
northern California. People from
every city in the Rogue River valley
are expected to come here to take
advantage of the reductions. Atten-
tion is called to advertising matter
carried in Wednesday's Courier.

"We are actually sacrificing thou-
sands of dollars worth of merchan-
dise at prices away less than their
present worth, and in many in-
stances at less than wholesale cost,"
stated Mr. Brill. "It is but fair to
state that were it not to raise the
amount of money needed, a sale of
this description would be wholly im-
possible."

A Clean Notebook
—a Good Grade

A neat, cleanly written
notebook makes a bet-
ter impression—a better
grade—write it with a
Parker Pen.

No blots, no ink-stained
fingers. The "Lucky
Curve" feeds the ink
smoothly. Safety-
sealed, it can't leak
when carried—
Press-the-button
and it's filled
instantly.

PARKER
SAFETY-SEALED
Fountain Pens

Couch's Pharmacy
Drugs Stationery
Perfumes

Have You
Varicose or
Swollen Veins?

**MOONE'S
EMERALD OIL**

Couch's Pharmacy
Your mail orders accepted.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

Advertisements under this heading 5c per line per issue. All
Classified ads appear under this heading the first time

5-ROOM—Furnished modern house
for rent, no children. \$25.00 per
month, 239 W. "I" St. 72

DRY SEASONED WOOD—Williams
Wood Yard. Phone 137. 234f

BEEES, 1 to 6 good swarms. Incu-
cators, \$15, \$12, \$6, in perfect
condition. You'll need these soon.
For sale at 739 North Ninth St.,
near high school. 8-15-11

FOR SALE—Four good milk cows,
\$39 per head. Chas. Mee, Apple-
gate, Ore. 76

BEEES, 1 to 6 good swarms. Incu-
cators, \$15, \$12, \$6, in perfect
condition. You'll need these soon.
For sale at 739 North Ninth St.,
near high school. 73

CALL 187-J—Pine and fir slash-
wood \$2.25 and \$2.50. Body fir
\$3.00. Oak \$3.50. C. W. Lam-
brecht. 73

FOR 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. 64f

WANTED—Salesladies for guaran-
teed line ladies' silk lingerie. See
J. J. Williams, factory representa-
tive, Grants Pass hotel tonight
and Friday morning. 72

CHANGE OF TAXI STAND—White
Limo Taxi at Blind George Spen-
cer's new stand, phone 262-J,
residence 351. W. G. White. 74

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apart-
ment. Call at 403 E. 504f

MARCEL AND CURL last longer af-
ter a Golden Gilt Shampoo. 1f

FOR SALE—Barlett pears \$1 per
lug box by the orchard. 1232 East
M street. Phone 501-J. 79

BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY—
The Board of Directors of School
District No. 7 of Josephine Coun-
ty, Oregon, has for sale its two-
horse transportation school bus
with a capacity of 25 passengers.
This bus is in good condition and
will be sold, if taken at once, for
\$50.00. See E. S. Van Dyke,
Clerk, office in First National
Bank Building, Grants Pass, Ore-
gon. Alfred Leitcher, Chairman,
E. S. Van Dyke, Clerk. 1f

640 acre stock ranch to LEASE.
Nearly all fenced, cross fenced,
and irrigated. House, 3 barns,
range for 200 to 500 head cattle.
Some natural meadow. Lease five
years. PARSONS, Realtor. 72

WE BEGIN PICKING HOPS on the
28th, heavy crop, two to three
weeks picking, store on the
grounds, good place to camp with
lots of wood and water, bring
your family and make your vaca-
tion profitable. Register at the
Chicago Land Company office on
North Sixth, or at the ranch.
Leonard Orchard Co. 75

FOR SALE—At 928 D street. Ever-
green sweet corn ready for can-
ning. 73

T. M. STOTT INSURANCE SPE-
CIALIST—Temporary headquar-
ters at Buick salesroom, 303-310
North Sixth st. 84f

SECOND HAND motors handled,
overhauled and repaired at Cle-
ver's Electric Store. 21f

FOUND in my garden, Aug. 13, two
cows. Owner can have them by
paying expenses. Chas. E. Long-
done, north Pacific highway, city
limits. 73

DAILY
NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 14.—(U.
N. S.)—The march of climbing sal-
aries for motion picture stars has
been halted.

Hollywood film producers have
banded together in an effort to end
the paying of princely fortunes to
actors.

The first step in the fight against
high salaries was made when the
producers agreed not to raise any ac-
tor's pay during the next three
months.

According to the producers, this
movement will permanently retard
the increase in players' salaries, for
at the end of the three-month period
the summer rash will be over, and
production will be at a low level.
Players then, it was pointed out, will
be glad to accept parts at their es-
tablished salaries, as there will be
plenty of artists on the waiting lists.

The trend of stars to appear in
support is shown in a new picture
just released here. Corinne Griffith
and Conway Tearle are the leads.
Then there is Kathryn Williams, Lou
Tellegen and Henry B. Walthall, all
stars themselves.

Inflated salaries for stars are at
an end, the producers insist.

Within the last year, it is declared
great strides have been made in cut-
ting expenditures in the picture
world. False values, the producers
assert, have become known and
eliminated to a large extent. The re-
sult is borne out in many current
productions, which show stars of
years' standing appearing as support-
ing characters.

The actors do not appear to be
much alarmed over the fight of the
producers. They point out that
costs of the actor are mounting each
year. Publicity, gifts, clothes, auto-
mobiles, homes and entertainment
which must be maintained by the
film actors, they assert, in order to
achieve success and keep it, cost
more now than ever before.

"The movies need brains, not
beauty!"

A motion picture director—Irving
Cummings—is the Hollywood person
brave enough to make this state-
ment.

At the same time Cummings comes
out flat-footed against beauty con-
tests as a means of discovering tal-
ent for the screen.

Says Cummings:
"Beauty contests are growing
more popular every year in this
country, and a test, a small part, or
a contract in moviedom is offered usu-
ally as a lure to contestants."

"Eventually the winners of these
contests find their way into the mo-
tion picture studios—and are seldom
heard from again. Many of the win-
ners find their way to Hollywood
only to be brought to the realization
that the stories they have read about
how hard it is to break into the
movies are true. They find it a
long walk between studios and a long
wait between jobs. Evidently there
isn't so much room for beauty in the
movies."

"Amateur theatricals, which is
the other and far more sensible way
to break into the movies or to the
stage, are not as popular as beauty
contests. It requires harder work
and the use of brains. But when one
is beautiful, of what use are brains,
they probably reason. Those coming
to Hollywood with experience in am-
ateur theatricals are fewer than
those winning beauty contests, but
their success is greater."

"It is not necessarily the fact that
the experience derived from amateur
theatricals has anything to do with
later success in motion pictures, other
than that those engaging in am-
ateur theatricals show a liking for the
stage and screen, and a desire to
work to attain success. The winners
of the beauty contests, depending
only upon their beauty, thereby
showing how little brains they have,
fall by the wayside and are picked up
eventually by the Traversers' Aid So-
ciety to be returned to their homes."

"Personality is the one big factor
in the success of motion picture
stars. One does not have to be beau-
tiful, but one must have personality,
and personality is a reflection of the
brains and the mind in the face. If
there are no brains it is only nat-
ural that there can be no personal-
ity or expression."

BORN

YARBROUGH—To Mr. and Mrs. L.
J. Yarbrough, 314 West L street,
Thursday, August 14, a son.

VAN HETERIAN—To Mr. and Mrs.
Leitcher Van Heterian of this city,
Thursday, August 14, a son.

The Rancher, too,
prefers ZEROLENE

Not just because it is an economically priced
oil, but because it lubricates better every type
of farm equipment, from a tractor to an auto-
mobile.

Big users, who can afford to test out the
merits of different oils experimentally, refuse to
pay tribute to the superstition that "eastern" oils
are in some mysterious way "better" — why
should you?

The Natomas Company of California, which
operates 10 automobiles, 3 five-ton trucks, 9 Ford
trucks, 3 Best Tracklayer Caterpillars, 1 Holt
Caterpillar, and 2 stationary gas engines, and also
uses Zerolene on the bearings of 9 irrigation
pumps, writes as follows:

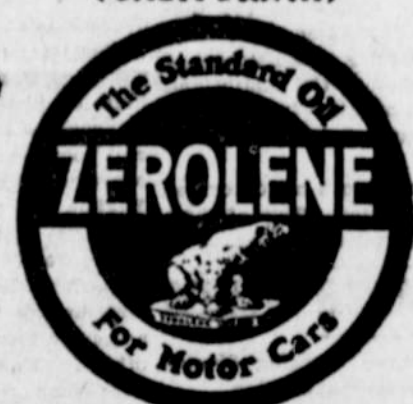
"We have used your products for several
years with exceptionally good results, and
your prompt service has been valuable to
us."

ZEROLENE
F
for FORDS

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

The use of Zerolene will not only
cut down your oil bill, but enable
you to secure greater gasoline
mileage, with less carbon, lower
upkeep costs, and a longer work-
ing life for all your power equip-
ment.

Insist on Zerolene — a better
oil — even if it does cost less.

STANDARD OIL
COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)

Why
buy tribute to a
SUPERSTITION?

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.

Rasmussen
PURE PAINT

Paint that lasts

No paint will last forever. But good paint—the right
proportions of white lead, zinc and linseed oil,
properly compounded, lasts longest and gives greatest
coverage. If it's Rasmussen Pure Paint it's GOOD paint,
and the least costly in the long run. We recommend and
sell it.

W. G. THRASHER
Grants Pass, Ore.

There's a Rasmussen Product for Every Surface

Oregon Sampling & Testing Works
(Not Incorporated)

HENRY M. LANCASTER
Engineer

ORLANDO J. BENSTON
Chemist

A limited amount of commercial chemical analysis and fire assay-
ing will be done. Schedule of charges now being prepared, will
be furnished upon request.

PERMANENT OFFICE

204 West F Street Grants Pass, Oregon

Telephone 97

The COURIER

Commercial Printing Department
Can Handle Your Work Quickly

Automatic Presses

Phone 390

Equipped with Reinforced Steel Arch Supporting Shanks

For
Stout Women
Only



Style Shoes for Stout Women

A line that fills a long felt want.

Available in
Black and
Brown

In it you can secure a boot which
fits around the ankle as well as in
the foot.

An oxford which makes walking
a pleasure rather than a trial.

A strap slipper which graces the
foot and at the same time feels com-
fortable.



And, the style you want, in the
size and width you need, be it a
3 or 11 AA or EEE.

STYLISH STOUT OUTSIZES prove a revelation to those
who cannot be fitted properly in ordinary shoes.

The Golden Rule Store