

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Cali-
fornia: Fair weather in inter-
ior; considerable cloudy and
foggy weather near the coast;
normal temperature. Oregon
and Washington: Considerable
cloudiness and normal tempera-
ture with probability of widely
scattered showers. Fire wea-
ther hazard will remain high
in the interior of California and
normal in Oregon and Wash-
ington.
Unsettled, probably showers
tonight. Wednesday, cloudy
and warmer.
Temperature today 77.
Water at bathhouse 69.

FOR MUSIC LOVERS

It is seldom that people in a small
community are favored by the pres-
ence of musical artists of high de-
gree, and still more rare are the
times when these artists consent to
appear in concert. Grants Pass is
fortunate therefore in being able to
hear the splendid musical numbers
which have been placed on the pro-
gram for the concert tomorrow eve-
ning at the Rivoli. It is still more
fortunate that those taking part are
local people, for Grants Pass can
take far greater interest in their suc-
cess. A program of exceptional merit
has been arranged.The concert is being arranged as a
benefit for the community house
fund, an object worthy of support.
Those taking part in the program
have offered their services for that
reason. Given under the auspices of
the Grants Pass Woman's club, the
concert is assured of success, as it
is the outstanding musical event of
the season.The institution of the first grade
at Washington school is to be com-
mended as children from the first
ward have formerly been forced to
attend school in the other side of
town. The crossing of Sixth street
was always full of danger for the
tots and parents who sent their chil-
dren to the other school were never
at ease until the children were back
at home safe.The arrival of Jupe Pluvius on the
scene this week has been hailed as
a major event all over the coast.
Everybody is happy but the man who
has his hay down. A few days of
bright sunshine will bring a smile
from him.Kid McCoy became "mentally un-
balanced" today in his cell when he
found that alienists had found him
sane. One never sees a man who de-
sires to be classed as insane until a
murder has been committed.DAILY
NEWS LETTERGossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
PopulationNew York, Aug. 19.—(I.N.S.)—
Manhattan's historic City Hall park
is the citadel today where a fast-
vanishing race of noble little men is
making its last desperate stand for
the right to shine 'em up.It's a losing battle that is being
fought by these urchins, who, with
their bootblackening boxes, were daub-
ed with fame by the pictures on the
covers of the old Horatio Alger
books. Even if you were only slightly
lucky when a youngster you must
have met on these covers there chaps
with shabby clothes, but clean and
shining faces. They were "Bound
to Win," you know, and were "Poor
but Proud."They used to be as thick as lamp
posts all over Manhattan, but that
was before the coming of the Wop
and the Greek, who gobbled up all
their business by introducing ornate
"parlors" with chairs of brass, oak
and leather, and who treated the
patrons to phonograph music. Not
such good phonograph music, true,
but phonograph music still.The Alger boys with their dinky
little boxes that they put on the
sidewalk for tired, standing custom-
ers' feet could not stand the competi-
tion and they vanished from Broad-
way, Longacre and Herald Squares.
They even were driven from Madison
Square and Union Square.Now they are banded together in
City Hall park, but always within
the frown of the spectre of more and
more Greek and Wop places creep-
ing ever nearer and nearer.The youngsters travel in groups
of three and four now, and they
have introduced entertainment of
their own in an effort to counteract
the blatant music that many per-
sons seem to like in the Wop and
Greek "shine parlors."Here is how it is done now by
these youngsters, whose clothes are
a little more shabby and whose faces
are not quite so clean or shining as
the Alger book boys:You stroll across City Hall park
and nod affirmatively when one of
a group asks "Shine, mister?" In-
stantly you are the center of a clus-
ter of fighting boys, each trying to
get hold of your feet and put them
on his box.Perhaps you will survive the me-
lee. If you do, the defeated mem-
bers of the group sit on the side-
walk in a circle around you and ask
with assumed plaintiveness: "Got
any odd pennies, mister?" Being
capricious, you take out what pen-
nies you have, look at them critically
and reply: "No, mine are all even.""Give us some pennies," the little
beggars demand impudently."Why should I?" you will say.
"You have done nothing to earn
them."
"We will."Then one will produce from among
the polish and brushes of his shine
box a rusty harmonica and with it
loosen upon you a flood of cacophony
that he will brazenly identify as
"What'll I Do?" or "It Had to Be
You."For one penny another will stand
upon his head for you. Still an-
other will promise spectacular climb-
ing for a cent. There are many old
buildings around City Hall park with
jutting bricks to which small, dirty
fingers and toes may climb. Your
little human fly may climb two or
three stories up the side of a build-
ing for you.Thus, they will risk life and limb,
all for a penny.So, you see how desperately "Paul
the Peddler" and "Phil the Fiddler"are striving in this day of cut-throat
competition to show that they still
are "Bound to Win."

AMUSEMENTS

"Beau Brummel" a Great Film
Three long cheers for John Bar-
rymore!If we feel compelled to begin a
review of a motion picture in this
unconventional strain, forgive us!
If our enthusiasm seems too unmeas-
ured and unrestrained, please re-
peat the forgiveness! We can't help
it. It just leaps out of us, the elated
and thrilling feeling.What's it all about, it's about
time for you to ask.The answer is "Beau Brummel,"
whose engagement ends tonight at
the Rivoli theatre. We were frank-
ly captivated by the performance of
the one and only Barrymore in this
adaptation of the Clyde Fitch play,
swept off our feet as we followed thethrilling romance of Beau Brummel,
king of the dandies.England of the period lives vivid-
ly, unforgettably, powerfully. You
see the beaux and wits as they pass
snuff boxes, indulge in their intrigue
and gallantries, the high scale of
their living, the brilliance and verve
of their bons mots, the charm of it
all. But beside the charge there is
pulsing drama, the sort that keeps
you tense and startled, makes you
live with the protagonists of the
story.

GATEWAY GATHERINGS

NOT WELL ATTENDED

Medford, Aug. 19.—The second
annual gathering at Crater lake
Sunday of the representatives of the
gateway cities to Crater lake—Med-
ford, Bend, Klamath Falls and Ash-
land—was not up to expectations
and was poorly attended. The as-
semblage numbered only between 30
and 35 men, the majority of them
being from Bend and the next larg-
est delegation from Klamath Falls.

PLATFORM IS PRAISED

(Continued from Page One.)

tains of industry have their place
and should be protected in their
rights, but those whom they employ
and whose labor they direct have
rights as sacred and these rights are
as essential as their employers to
industrial welfare and our political
progress."The democratic party's pledge of
all its energies towards outlawing
war could not be stronger and it ex-
presses the sentiment of a large ma-
jority of the American people, Gov.
Bryan declared. War propaganda
and mobilization demonstration are
unnecessarily inflammatory and
misleading, he said."Our party," he added, "will en-
deavor to secure world disarmament
by international agreement—it is a
condition precedent to peace. It
will also strive for an international
agreement providing for a referen-
dum on war except in case of actual
or threatened invasion. Until inter-
national agreements can be made to
maintain the peace of the world, an
adequate army and navy for our na-
tional safety must be maintained."The nominee criticized the repub-
lican party for its attitude towards
agriculture, holding it to blame for
the depreciation of land prices, legis-
lation which changed the farmers'
conditions from prosperity to adver-
sity, and for spreading industrial de-
pression and unemployment."The democratic party has proven
itself to be the friend of the farmer
in the past and the platform adopted
in the recent national convention
provides for the most complete and
practical relief for the farmer that
any political party or organization
has ever conceived."Gov. Bryan spoke in support of
the development of water power, and
strict public control of and con-
servation of all natural resources."Laws should be obeyed by all re-
gardless of whether this or that in-
dividual may like or dislike them,"
he said.The nominee concluded with a
laudation of the democratic party's
conduct during the world war.

BORN

CARTER—To Mr. and Mrs. H. J.
Carter, Monday, August 18, a son.

Married Here Today—

John King Hayes and Alice Isobel
Reese were married here this morn-
ing by Justice L. W. Smith. Both
were of Grants Pass.

COMING EVENTS

Aug. 20, Wednesday—Concert, Riv-
oli theatre, benefit community
house fund.
Sept. 15, Monday—Grants Pass city
schools open.
Sept. 15, Monday—Miss Telford's
Kindergarten opens.
Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19, Tuesday, Wed-
nesday, Thursday, Friday—Jose-
phine County fair at Grants Pass.

Benefit Recital

— for the —

Grants Pass Community House

Rivoli Theatre, Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1924

- | | |
|--|----------------|
| I. "Melody" | Bloch |
| "Intermezzo" from Cavalleria Rusticana | Mascagni |
| Master Harold Kayser | |
| II. "Minuet" | Paderewski |
| Miss Harriet Kayser | |
| III. "Waltz Song" from Romeo and Juliet | Counod |
| Miss Virginia Parsons | |
| IV. "Rhapsodie G. Minor" | Brahms |
| Miss Berenice Quinlan | |
| V. "Even Bravest Heart" from Faust | Counod |
| Mr. James Stevens | |
| INTERMISSION | |
| VI. a. "Solvejg's Song" | Grieg |
| b. "Pastoral" | Carey |
| "My Hero" from Chocolate Soldier | Straus |
| Miss Virginia Parsons | |
| VII. a. "Frühlingsnacht" | Schumann-Liszt |
| b. "Scherzo" | Morris |
| c. "Etude VI" | Sternberg |
| Miss Berenice Quinlan | |
| VIII. a. "Nichave" | Mana-Zucca |
| b. "Romeo in Georgia" | Scott |
| c. "Gipsy John" | Clay |
| Mr. James Stevens | |
| IX. Duet from "Don Giovanni" | Mozart |
| Miss Virginia Parsons, Mr. James Stevens | |
| No one seated during numbers | |

PEOPLE'S MARKET

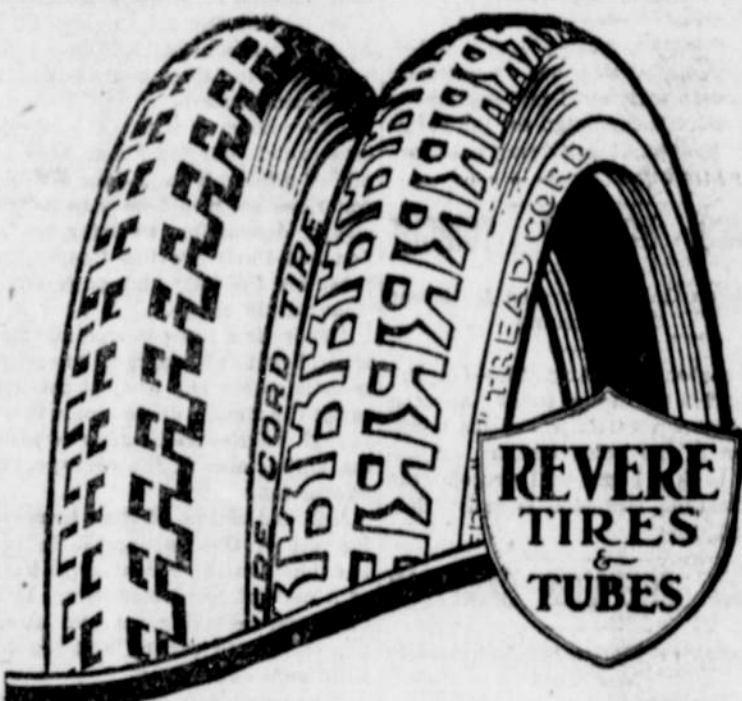
Advertisements under this heading 5c per line per issue. All
Classified ads appear under this heading the first timeFOR SALE—Four good milk cows.
\$80 per head. Chas. Mee, Apple-
gate, Ore. 76FOR SALE—Modern seven room
bungalow, with all built-in con-
veniences, shade, nice yard, lots
of flowers. Must be seen to be
appreciated. On easy terms. Call
at 670 North Third St. 81FOR RENT—People desirous of liv-
ing in clean, modern houses or
apartments at summer rates, get
in touch with Mrs. Geo. Tetherow,
716 J St., or phone 397-J. 64tfBARTLETT PEARS—Anyone wish-
ing to dispose of Bartlett pears
may communicate with P. S.
Woodin, either at the Josephine
Co-op., or at 511 H St. Prices
range at \$20.00 to \$40.00 per ton.
Fruit must be free of worms,
sound, and not less than 2 inches
in diameter. This will be the last
opportunity for disposal. Must
be in by Friday night. 77FOR SALE—Dry seasoned, cord
wood and 16-inch wood. Oak,
laurel, manzanita, fir, pine, cot-
tonwood, alder and apple wood.
For immediate delivery and win-
ter orders. Phone J. H. Robin-
son & Sons. 81FIRST GRADE oat and vetch hay,
baled, \$17.00 per ton at barn.
Dimmick ranch, one mile west. 81FOR SALE—1 Studebaker Light Six,
\$600, 1 Dodge, \$300, 1 Buick
\$275. These prices good to Aug.
23 only. Studebaker Agency. 76TOO MUCH to handle, will sell 100
acres with free water at \$10.00
per acre. Inquire 513 W. Rogue
River Ave., or white P. O. Box
624, Grants Pass, Ore. 81RIFLES FOR SALE—One 25-35
Winchester in fine condition \$15.
250-300 Savage takedown, tip-
top, new condition, \$25, 300
Savage, new, never fired, at \$40.
Alfred Letcher Jr. 76SQUARE DEAL MARKET—Golden
and orange meated muskmelons,
watermelons, peppers, table car-
rots, butter beans, tomatoes and
fruit, reduced prices. A. Alberts,
North Sixth, second fruit stand on
highway. 77MARCEL and CURL last longer af-
ter a Golden Gilt Shampoo. 77DRY SEASONED WOOD—Williams
Wood Yard. Phone 137. 28tfFOR SALE—Good grade Jersey cow.
\$50. Phone 19-Y. 78BARGAIN 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 Letcher, Chairman,
E. S. Van Dyke, Clerk. 77WANTED TO RENT—Farm house
with family orchard and place for
cow. Rent not over \$20. Not
over one mile from town. Address
Mrs. E. A. Llewellyn, 1076 North
Ninth St. 81FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apart-
ment. Call at 408 E. 59tfFOR RENT—2 acres in city limits,
with 6-room furnished house,
garage, large poultry house, etc.
Also 200 White Leghorn hens for
sale. 624 West G St. 81T. M. STOTT INSURANCE SPE-
CIALIST—Temporary headquar-
ters at Buick salesroom, 308-310
North Sixth St. 84tfFOR SALE—Victrola, good as new,
100 records, price \$75.00. Box
23, Takilma, Ore. 81SECOND HAND motors handled,
overhauled and repaired at Cle-
ver's Electric Store. 21tfWANTED AT ONCE—Competent
woman to cook for small mining
crew. Phone 282-J. 78WANTED—Small tractor in good
condition for cash. No junk.
Write No. 666 care Courier. 77FOR SALE—Modern five-room
home. Priced to sell. Easy terms.
Apply 735 North Third. 81FOR SALE—5 h. p. upright boiler,
at your own price. Wardrobe
Cleaners. 81FOR SALE—Bartlett pears. Bring
your boxes and pick them. Pter
Olson. 77

going away

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chosen beach or mountain resort this
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rising 2,000 feet high, make a sight
never to be forgotten. And excellent
accommodations are provided for your
comfort.Go to Tillamook, Newport or Coos
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the intriguing Mackenzie river; Cali-
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Booklet" communicate withJ. M. Isham, Agent
Phone 225

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Tube or the new 30x3 1/2 inch "R" Tread
Clincher Cord that Revere has built
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