

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Califor-
nia—Weather fair in interior
and cloudy and foggy along
the coast. Temperature near
normal. Oregon and Wash-
ington—Considerable cloudi-
ness, occasional local rain. Nor-
mal temperature. Fire weather
hazard will continue high in
interior of California and mod-
erate in Oregon and Washing-
ton.
Fair tonight and Tuesday,
except cloudy or foggy along
the coast. Continued, warm
in the interior.
Temperature today 101.
Temperature Sunday 100.
Water at bathhouse 74.

THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL

According to members of the
school board reports concerning the
new high school, which are highly
detrimental, are being circulated on
the streets. One such report is that
the walls are four and a half feet
out of line. Such a report as this,
with no basis of fact, cannot help
but arouse a feeling of opposition
to the building of the structure.

The new high school building,
when completed, will give Grants
Pass one of the most modern and up-
to-date schools in the state. The
services of a contracting concern of
undoubted ability and repute were
secured. In addition a representa-
tive of the school board has been on
the work at all times to see that the
interests of the district are protect-
ed. Any one who has any doubts as
to the manner in which the construc-
tion is proceeding has been invited
to look over the school and have it
explained. They can therefore see
for themselves just what is going
on. There is no reason for the cir-
culation of such reports as have
gone out.

Don't Forget the

Big Remnant Sale

Which Lasts All Week

Golden Rule Store

Radiolite Battery Liquid

Charges Batteries Instantly—Preserves the Life of
a Battery—Will Not Over Charge

Gives You More Power

Come in and let me explain and show you its merits.

E. V. Smith

519 H Street

Phone 82

Darrow is today making his final
plea before Judge Caverly to save
the life of his two clients. He calls
attention to the shame of Illinois
should these two lads be put to
death. But what of the shame of
the state which would countenance
such a crime as these two boys, both
nearly mature in years, have com-
mitted? The world was much more
shocked at the crime to which these
two confessed than they would be
to hear that the death sentence had
been invoked.

It looks like summer is taking a
parting shot at us. Old Jupe Plu-
vis would be welcome now at any
time.

The first week end of hunting and
no fatality. And mighty few deer.

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

Honolulu, Aug. 24.—(I. N. S.)—
"Jimmy Hinoaka, American citizen
of Japanese ancestry, left Honolulu
last April with his pretty wife, Rika,
and their two children—a boy and a
girl, nine and five, respectively. It
was the first trip away from the
islands for "Jimmy" and the chil-
dren, and for the mother the first
return to her birthplace—Japan.

New "Jimmy" is back at the local
garage, where daily he sells gas
and oil to hundreds of friendly mo-
torists. But Rika, the wife, is held
at the local immigration station,
threatened with deportation and re-
fused permission even to land tem-
porarily and look after the mother-
less children.

All of this because the Hinoaka
family—living in an out-of-the-way
country district of Japan during the
days immediately after the exclusion
bill became law and not properly ad-
vised by consular officers at their
part of departure—failed to get the
necessary immigration visa required
of aliens not entering America un-
der the regular quota.

It is the first shadow that has fal-
len across their path since they mar-
ried and began housekeeping, ten
years ago, in the little cottage on
River street.

"Jimmy" laid his case before ter-
ritorial officials and bore up well un-
til mention was made of the children.
Then he broke down and wept,
despite his 34 years.

"Those kids," he said—"every
night, when I come home from work,
they ask for mamma; every morning
when I leave, they cry. I can't eat,
I can't sleep; I don't know what to
do."

Territorial officials have advised
him that the case must go through
the regular channels; but, together
with friends of the young man, they
have assisted him in perfecting an
appeal, and Rika's deportation has

been stayed temporarily, at least,
while the case goes to Washington.

The question of what to do with
Honolulu's garbage and refuse—a
problem in sanitation that has been
bothering this rapidly growing city
for some years—may be settled by
towing it to sea in scows, several
miles off the harbor entrance, and
dumping it there to sink to Davy
Jones' locker, or float away and
find lodging on India's coral strands,
according to the specific gravity of
the material dumped. An incinerator
was installed by the city government
nearly twenty years ago, but, because
it was not built on the right principle
for refuse having so much green
shrubby, banana stalks and so on,
did not work successfully and was
abandoned after a few months' trial.
Of late the question of dumping
garbage and other refuse at sea has
been given prominence, and tests are
to be made with floats to determine
what distance at sea the material
will need to be unloaded to prevent
its blowing back, in the case of a
change of wind, and piling up on the
beach at Waikiki.

Mrs. Kamaka Stillman, Hawaiian,
who died here a few days ago, said
to be the oldest woman in the
islands, was the great granddaugh-
ter of Chiefess Kahaopuni, who
reared Kamehameha the Great. Mrs.
Stillman was born January 1, 1823,
and was thus more than 101 years
old. She had witnessed the rise of
civilization in Hawaii in all its
phases. At the court of the Kame-
hamehas she was famed for her wit
and beauty. She was in good
health and of clear mind up to with-
in a few days of her death.

Eben Low, former supervisor of
Honolulu and a prominent member
of the Hawaiian Civic Club, a local
organization composed only of Ha-
waiians, plans to invade Los Angeles
and other Southern California cities
next winter with 250 Hawaiian sing-
ers, to save the Angelinos and their
neighbors from Hawaiian jazz. These
"missionaries of music" would show
that Hawaiian melodies and jazz are
two separate things, according to
Mr. Low, who has recently returned
from the coast disgusted at the
brand of music he heard offered
there as Hawaiian.

BLACK HILLS HOPE SOON TO PRODUCE HELIUM GAS

Deadwood, S. D., Aug. 25.—(A.
P.)—Foothills of the Black Hills of
South Dakota are offering the latest
hope that a supply of helium gas is
available near here for use of the
war and navy departments in fur-
thering experiments with lighter-
than-air craft. This discovery was
made by Dr. Dorsey Lyons, assistant
director of the federal bureau of
mines, while investigating the pos-
sibility of treating "blue ores"
cheaply enough so that their valu-
able metals may be extracted at a
profit.

Hasty analyses of gas taken from
wells driven near St. Onge and Belle

Fourche, S. D., showed it odorless,
impossible to ignite and of a lower
specific gravity than ordinary illu-
minating gas. Dr. Lyons said, Lab-
oratory tests are to be made to de-
termine definitely whether the gas
is helium, and whether it exists in
sufficient quantities to make develop-
ment feasible.

AMUSEMENTS

There came to the Rivoli Theatre
yesterday a picture that we urge all
of our readers to see, because in our
estimation it has not been excelled
as an emotion-stirring photodrama,
and because it contains the finest
cast that we have ever beheld in a
single production.

The offering is "Lilies of the
Field," a First National picture co-
featuring Corinne Griffith and Con-
way Tearle, supported by Sylvia
Breamer, Myrtle Stedman, Alma
Bennett, Craufurd Kent, Charles
Murray, Phyllis Haver, Cissy Fit-
gerald, Edith Ransom and Charles
Gerrard. All of those names are fa-
miliar to you, and we believe you
will agree with us that they repre-
sent a cast of unusual excellence.

If we have ever seen a screen
story with such a gripping quality
we cannot recall it. "Lilies of the
Field" is the life story of a beautiful
young wife who, patiently bearing
mistreatment at the hands of her
husband, is deserted by him and
robbed of her child. Unable to find
her, she resigns herself to her fate
and tries to untangle the snarled
skein of life. A great love comes
into her life. Just as she is being
sucked into the whirlpool of forget-
ful gaiety, and through this love the
happiness she has lost is restored to
her.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Gerald Prescott, of Salem, former-
ly of Grants Pass, is enroute to Iowa
City, Ia., and will be a passenger on
tomorrow morning's southbound pas-
senger No. 13, at 9:14.

Williams Again in Game

Ken Williams, of the St. Louis
Browns, got back into the game
again Sunday and as a result local
fans are taking an added interest in
the American league games. Wil-
liams made two of the five hits made
by the Browns with one a two-bag-
ger. He has been out for several
weeks with an injured foot.

Caves Article Published

An article written by Josephine
Forney, special writer for the Morn-
ing Oregonian at Portland appeared
Sunday on the front page of the au-
tomobile section. It was profusely
illustrated with pictures showing the
chalet and views on the interior of
the Caves. The pictures were late
ones taken by Kiser, Mrs. Forney
takes up in detail her trip through
the Caves and lauds them as a scenic
resort.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

FOR 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. 81

FOR SALE—Gulbransen player
piano, good as new, will sacrifice.
Singer sewing machine \$15. Oak
dining table \$15. Six dining chairs
\$7.50. Chiffonier \$7. Stand \$3.
Call 513 South Fifth St. 82

FOR SALE—10 acres, river front,
half mile from city. Price \$1500.
8-ROOM HOUSE, modern, 100x100,
corner, garage, woodshed, \$2100.
Terms. 83

5-ROOM HOUSE, 2½ acres land,
fenced, \$2200 Cash.
P. B. HERMAN 81

FOR RENT—Furnished five rooms
and bath, city water, garage, 1301
East A street. Mrs. Anna Meier. 86

WANTED—Two young men, neat
appearing, as demonstrators to
travel with manager, selling ex-
perience not necessary, a very
good chance for advancement. Do
you want to make real money? If
so see Mr. Roberts, 215 J street,
5 to 7 evenings. 82

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. 641f

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, cheap at
648 North Fourth St. Phone
165-L. 82

WANTED—By reliable couple, small
well furnished house, best of
references given. Address No.
668 care Courier or phone 165-J.

DRY SEASONED WOOD—Williams
Wood Yard. Phone 127. 231f

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, also 2-
year old heifer, fresh in Novem-
ber. Phone 323-R. C. Jackson
at M. J. Fosters, Rd. 2. 81

FOR SALE—Green beans for can-
ning, mile west, Grants Pass, J. F.
Webster. 89

FOR SALE—Four room house.
Lights, city water, pump, out-
buildings. Lot 50x105 feet. Price
\$900. \$500 down, balance on
time. This price if taken at once.
Mrs. E. A. Llewellyn, 1976 North
Ninth St. 86

T. M. STOTT INSURANCE SPE-
CIALIST—Temporary headquar-
ters at Buick salesroom, 308-310
North Sixth St. 541f

SECOND HAND motors handled,
overhauled and repaired at Cleve-
land's Electric Store. 211f

TOMATOES—Reasonably priced at
1915 Orchard avenue Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays, bring your
containers. 781f

WANTED—Cook for small mining
camp. Man preferred. Good job
for right party. Phone 285-L. 86

WANTED—Two more neat appear-
ing young ladies to work as dem-
onstrators to travel with manager
and wife. Previous experience not
necessary. Salary or commission.
Wonderful chance for advance-
ment. Call 6 to 8 evening, 215 J
street. Mrs. Atherton. 82

WOOD FOR SALE—Dry seasoned
wood of all kinds. Phone 286.
Houser Bros., west end of Found-
ry street. 731f

E. L. GALBRAITH—Real estate, in-
surance and plate glass hawthorn.
Tuffs Bldg., 6th and H. Phone 28.

HOP PICKING—will begin in the
Christie yard Wednesday morn-
ing August 27. All pickers who
have signed up for transportation
please be on either Sixth or G
streets by 6:30 Wednesday morn-
ing. 82

COMMUNICATED

MALICIOUS REPORT IS
GIVEN CIRCULATION

To the Public:
It has come to me repeatedly in
the last few days that some one is
circulating the report that the walls
of the high school building are out
of line four and one-half feet.

This is a wilful and deliberate
falsehood, and any time you hear
this statement made you may know
it comes from ignorance.

I would appreciate being informed
as to who is circulating this report.
C. A. SWOPE.

August 19, 1924

To the Editor, Dear Sir—

The plight of the Armenians in
the Near East is almost as desper-
ate today as it was under Abdul Ha-
mid, except that there are now very
few of that persecuted people liv-
ing under the rule of the Turkish
nationalists.

The Armenians who survive are
largely exiles. A hundred thousand
of them have taken temporary refu-
ge in Greece. They have seen all
their hopes of a national home un-
der American protection vanish as
the whole structure of Turkish set-
tlement was destroyed. The prom-
ises made to them so profusely three
years ago are now as worthless as
the paper on which was written the
Treaty of Sevres.

But they have not been altogeth-
er abandoned. The League of Na-
tions is settling a small number of
them near Erivan, Russian. The
American Near East Relief is caring
for nearly 50,000 Armenian orphans,
emphasizing the principles and
teachings of the Golden Rule.

The present condition of the Ar-
menian refugees dispersed through-
out the Near East is extremely un-
stable, and it constitutes a serious
approach to all the powers which
failed to fulfill their solemn prom-
ises. Over 100,000 of these exiles
are now in Greece but the League
of Nations has just served notice on
the world that early evacuation of
these Armenians will be necessary
owing to Greece's lack of space and
of money to support them. Greece
has offered assistance in transport-
ing them up to an amount of \$300,-
000.

The American people, through the
Near East Relief, can help to see
that this situation, a perennial dis-
grace to civilization, is relieved, so
far as is now possible. But the
work of our relief organization is
being seriously handicapped by lack
of funds, and even its present or-
phanage work will have to be cur-
tailed unless additional contribu-
tions are forthcoming.

JOHN R. VORIS,
Associate General Secretary
Near East Relief

Finder Is Honest

Hazleton, Pa.—In digging a founda-
tion for the erection of a building on
his lot, Stephen Hynes found a bag
containing \$10 and took it to police
headquarters for return if an owner
turns up and can prove it is his.

Imports More Autos

Manila—Imports of automo-
biles into the Philippines, chiefly from
the United States, increased approxi-
mately 150 per cent in 1923 over 1922,
according to figures obtained from the
bureau of customs.

Wales Is Developing Mind of Philosopher

London.—The prince of Wales is
developing the philosophic mind.
Everybody is always talking, or
writing, about what a fine young
man the prince is, but his ideas
of other folks seldom get print-
ed. They would be more inter-
esting than some of the well-
worn tributes to the prince's
good looks and manners if his
recent comment about somebody
he knows has been correctly re-
ported.

"Every day that blessed So-
and-so gets royal, and royal-
er, and every day I get common-
er and commoner," Wales is said
to have remarked about this per-
son.

A new patented peeling machine
is said to peel 15 pounds of potatoes
in less than 2 minutes.

275,000 SLOGANS ARE RECEIVED FOR STAR CAR

The Star Motor Company an-
nounce that over 275,000 slogans
were sent in answer to their slogan
contest ended last month. The
company is bending every effort to
have the judges complete their work
in order to reach a decision. It is a
very big task and taken careful
study on the part of the judges to
give all the contestants a fair chance.
However they expect to reach a final
decision by August 25, at which
time the information will be broad-
cast all over the Pacific coast.

Auto Column

New Oakland Six

FEATURE FOR 1925

4 Wheel Brakes, Powerful 46-h. p. L-head Motor, Full Balloon
Tires, Indestructible Duo Finish, Disc Steel Wheels, Permanent
Top, Entire Control in Center of Steering Wheel,
Price Standard Touring, \$1295, f. o. b. Grants Pass.

MANUEL AUTOMOBILE CO.

404 South Sixth

Phone 113-31

SMITH GARAGE

PHONE 63

Everything for the Automobile

Star, Durant, Flint Motor Parts

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

Battery Service

Tire Service

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES

PENNSYLVANIA TIRES

Guaranteed Battery Service

Reasonable Prices

Grants Pass Service Station

214 N. Sixth

C. A. Snider

Phone 18-J

AUTO TOPS

Trimming and Painting

Time to fix your top before it rains

AUTO-CRAFT SHOP

T. Keeline

Dodge Brothers Authorized SERVICE STATION

Roy E. Carter in charge

Genuine Dodge Parts

RILEY-MEIER MOTOR CO.

T. H. Carner, local manager

CHEVROLET

For Economical Transportation

The History of Chevrolet

Shows Constant Progress in Producing

Higher Quality at Lower Cost

W. S. MAXWELL CO.

Electrical Troubles

are the hardest to locate and
also to repair when located.
Auto electrician is really a
trade in itself and not to be
confused with ordinary auto-
mobile repair work. In a word
we are specialists and as so
equipped with material and ex-
perience to give you the best
of service.

I. Rae Cowdin
WILLARD SERVICE
Opposite Courthouse



CHEVROLET HAS GOOD RECORD

Long Run Is Made With Minimum
Use of Fuel

Recently the Wood Chevrolet Com-
pany, of Marshall, Texas, staged a
one-hundred hour non-stop run
with a standard stock Chevrolet
Touring car, which created much in-
terest in that community and later
nation-wide notice. The run was
completed after the car had been
driven 2,346 miles, making an average
speed of 23.46 miles per hour. The
Pyramid Oil and Gas company,
who furnished the oil and gas for
the run reported that the car had
consumed 72 gallons of gasoline and
four quarts of oil. This brought the
mileage record to an average of 32
and two-thirds miles to the gallon of
gasoline. No water was put into the
radiator after the test was started.
The little car went through this
grilling test without evidence of any
wear or injury, proving that cars
made today are of a better standard
city, as shop foreman.

CARTER RETURNS TO CITY IS WITH DODGE AGENCY

Roy E. Carter and family return-
ed to this city last week after an ab-
sence of several weeks. Mr. Carter
had intended to locate in Nevada,
but found conditions there not to his
liking. The educational facilities of
Grants Pass and the wonderful cli-
mate are reasons given by the Car-
ters for their return. Mr. Carter will
again assume his former duties with
the Riley-Meier Motor Co., of this
city, as shop foreman.