

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1924

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Con-
tinued fair weather in interior
and considerable cloudy and
foggy weather along the im-
mediate coast. The temperature
will be normal.

The fire hazard will continue
high in the interior of Cali-
fornia, relatively high in the
interior of Oregon and Was-
hington, and normal on the
coast.

Cloudy, probably showers
in Washington and northwest
portions of Oregon tonight and
Tuesday; moderate tempera-
ture.

Fair tonight and Sunday, ex-
cept cloudy or foggy Sunday
morning on the coast.

Today's temperature, 96.
Water at bath house, 66.

WINTER BUILDINGS ADVISABLE

More and more is the building in-
dustry changing from a seasonal to
an all-year-round occupation. It is
in the interest of all concerned that
this change should take place.

Under present conditions, it is well
worth while for any person con-
templating building to figure on winter
construction.

By so doing, he can avail himself
of labor without paying a wage pre-
mium which is often demanded when
spring or summer building activity
is in full swing. Winter building
also is of advantage to producing in-
dustries, such as lumbering, as it
enables them to maintain operations
at a more normal level, employ la-
bor, and prevent violent price fluc-
tuations in their products due to
rush orders.

A builder has the advantage of
getting his mill work turned out
when sash and door factories are
not crowded and he can get better
work done.

If you are planning on building,
don't wait until spring, but consider
the advantages of winter construc-
tion.

Josephine county has not lost any
of its patriotism since the war, as
was indicated by Defense Test day.
The Josephine quota was exceeded
by seven times the number asked.
Such an outburst of spontaneous
patriotism is highly commendable.

The political arena in Josephine
county is being cleared for action.
The Willis-Firpo fight will look like
a preliminary to the real thing, if
present indications count for any-
thing.

The fair starts next week. It might
be a good idea to make plans now
to be there.

While down town tonight, don't fail to see the
beautiful

Fall Dresses

at

Golden Rule Store

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Band Goes to Medford
The Grants Pass Concert band is
spending the day in Medford at the
Jackson county fair. The band was
hired for today, which is Grants
Pass day. The Jackson county peo-
ple were expecting from 500 to 600
people there today from Grants Pass.

Charter Oak heaters at Cramer
Bros. 97

Fire Department Out

The house occupied by a family
by the name of Anderson at Tenth
and J streets, was badly damaged
by fire this morning at 9 o'clock.
The fire department responded
quickly but the fire had gotten into
the upper part of the house through
the stairway and put up a stubborn
resistance to the work of the fire-
men. The upper part of the house
was ruined.

Airtight heaters for tents and
small rooms at Cramer Bros. 97
Lena Rivers, Tent Theatre, Mon-
day. 97

Steelheads Will Strike

Advance information headed out
by Joe Wharton is to the effect that
steelheads will be striking tomorrow.
There is said to be a new run on in
the river and the fish are taking a
fly readily. The best fishing water
will be between Grants Pass and
Alameda. The temperature of the
water has dropped to 66 and this is
causing the fish to begin striking
better.

Two piece airtight stoves for \$3.25
at Cramer Bros. 97

Fair Week bring Tent Theatre. 97

Many Visit Caves

The attendance at the Oregon
Caves has reached a total of 15,500
for the season, with an average daily
attendance of about 60. Mr. Sabin
states that the resort will be kept
open until October 15 and later if
possible. Guide service will be main-
tained until that date. Foundations
will be laid for eight more cottages
which will be built in time for the
1925 season at the resort.

Toby, the comedian, Tent Mon-
day. 97

Bathhouse Closes Sunday

The bathhouse in Riverside park
will close tomorrow afternoon after
the best season in its history. Mrs.
Alice Myers, who has had charge of
the place since it opened this spring,
will be on hand and asks that all
persons who have left things at the
resort call for them by tomorrow.
She will leave for the Caves as soon
as the place is closed and this will
be the last opportunity to get pos-
sessions left there. Mrs. Myers states
that the past summer has been the
best she has seen while there.

Furnishing amusement Fair Week
visitors. The Tent Theatre, Park.
97

Montanans Are Pleased

The treatment by Oregonians of
the tourist visitors is making an im-
pression. C. A. Luckett of Great
Falls, Mont., called today at the
office of the Oregon Motor associa-
tion for information. Mr. Luckett
was accompanied by his mother, Mrs.
Luckett, formerly of Philadelphia,
and are on their way to San Fran-
cisco to see a brother of Mr. Luck-
ett. Mrs. Luckett took special pains
to thank the motor association for
the courteous treatment received at
the hands of the Oregonians and ex-
pressed her great delight in finding
such a fine highway through the
state. She said it was a great sur-
prise to find such a highway after
driving over the narrow dirt roads
of Nebraska, Wyoming and Idaho.

Lucky Criminals

The Braganza, one of the largest
diamonds in the world, was found by
three criminals, who had been sent
into exile among the cannibal tribes
and wild beasts in the Brazilian in-
terior. They took the stone to a
priest, who turned it over to the gov-
ernor. The gem became the glory of
the crown jewels of Portugal, and the
king, in gratitude, pardoned the exiles.

GRANTS PASS EXCEEDS

(Continued from Page One)

man-power against aggression if
need should arise. Based upon the
response over the nation, as indi-
cated by reports covering Defense
Test Day, it will be determined if
the plan which appeared feasible on
paper would actually be capable of
practical use in case of emergency.
The purpose of the day and of the
testing out of the organized reserve
plan, it was stated, were simply to
approach as close as possible to a
realization of the thought of Wil-
liam Jennings Bryan, who declared
during Roosevelt's preparedness
campaign, that our nation in time
of need would find "a million men in
arms over night."

Chairman Harris then outlined
the paper plans as worked out by
the citizens' committee for co-operat-
ing with the military organization of
the reserves. The arrangements in-
cluded the procurement on paper of
adequate housing of the Howitzer
company of the Reserves at the coun-
ty fair building, of cots and mat-
tresses, of messing equipment, medi-
cal attention and hospital care, in-
spection into sanitary conditions at
the site selected for training, train-
ing grounds at the fair grounds, tar-
get practice at the American Legion
Rifle range. It had been determined,
according to Mr. Harris, that all
such arrangements could be so
speeded up that the local company
could have been fully cared for with-
in 24 hours after the call, and that
if Defense Test Day were the day
set, that the local company could
have been established in training at
the fair grounds on today, the 13th
and the military training could have
proceeded, unhampered by necessity
for attention to those arrangements
for comfort and attention.

H. D. Noron, president of the
Chamber of Commerce, spoke for-
cibly on the "Mobilization of Citizen-
ship," showing that whatever was
good for the nation in the way of
training the military man-power for
defense of country, was also good
for the individual who was trained,
and in turn was good for the citizen-
ship of state and nation. He drove
home the idea that the tremendous
possibilities of the future preclude
any thought of lessening our de-
fenses, but on the contrary that we
must keep ourselves in such a state
of preparedness that our nation can
with dignity and respect maintain
its position among the powers of the
world. The entire program for na-
tional defense, embracing the feder-
alized national guard, the establish-
ment of the organized reserves, and

the system of citizens' military
training camps in which the youth
of the nation will be trained men-
tally and physically and trained for
military as well as civil duties.

The citizens' committee's survey
of military man-power of Josephine
county placed the estimate of 2000
men between the years of 18 and 25.
Enrollment for the day reached a re-
ported total this morning of 670
men and 70 women, or better than
33 per cent of the estimated total.
This may be regarded as exceptional,
and a record of which the commu-
nity may well be proud. The quota
for Grants Pass was 105. Nearly
200 of yesterday's signers reported
personally at the Howitzer Company
headquarters tent at the park last
night during the concert.

USE OF SULPHUR

(Continued from Page One)

farmers", said County Agent Howell
this morning. "Is not any technical
information on the disease but how
to control it. It may be controlled
by either of two methods. Sulphur
may be applied with a sulphur dust-
ing apparatus similar to that used
by the grape men, and if applied in
this way 10 pounds per acre is
enough to handle the trouble. This
amount, however, will not be of
much value as fertilizer. The best
method would be to apply the regu-
lar application of fertilizing sulphur
which is 100 pounds per acre, im-
mediately. If care is taken in the
application, putting it on while the
clover is dry, very little will remain
on the foliage and what does remain
will not be injurious to livestock."

The disease, according to ob-
servations made, has spread very rap-
idly, and the result has been the stun-
ting of growth and it has given a bad
impression to visitors. Several
demonstrations have been given by
progressive growers who have given
the matter thought and attention.
Mr. Carville, whose clover fields have
drawn praise from everyone who
looked at them, demonstrated that
sulphur will control the disease. Mr.
Woolley and Mr. O. Whiteman, near
the Gebers school house, have dem-
onstrated this fact also.

Of the Same Family

Boilbat is a local name given to the
nighthawk. Both the nighthawk and
whippoorwill are nightfliers. The mark-
ings on the throat of the nighthawk
make it easily distinguished from the
whippoorwill. This white mark is
shaped like the letter V, a broad white
bar, which extends across the first pri-
mary wing feathers. This is plainly
visible when the bird is near by and
flying.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

DRY SEASONED WOOD—Williams
Wood Yard. Phone 137. 23tf

RANGE—Equipped with coil, good
condition, for sale cheap. Call at
822 D. 102

FOR RENT—8-room house, one
block east of Riverside school on
M street. 8 acres, small orchard.
Will rent with or without orchard
and acreage. Phone 164-R or see
J. E. Hair. 97tf

FOR SALE—Vetch, rye, winter oats,
chest, clovers, grass seeds. If in-
terested, write for prices. Mon-
arch Seed & Feed Co., Medford
Ore. 105

T. M. STOTT INSURANCE SPE-
CIALIST Temporary headquar-
ters at Buick salesroom, 308-310
North Sixth St. 54tf

FOR RENT—Tent house, furnished
for light housekeeping, close in.
621 Cor. D and Seventh Sts. 82

SECOND HAND motors handled,
overhauled and repaired at Cleve-
land's Electric Store. 21tf

LOST—9x12 grass rug between
Grants Pass and the dam. Liberal
reward. 719 J Ct. Mrs. George
Tetherow. 95

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house,
furnished. Very cheap; easy
terms; close in. E. F. Heath, 617
H St. 96

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, cost
\$35.00; two years old. Will take
\$15.00 if sold by Monday night.
Write 681, care Courier. 97

BOY WANTED—Boy, with bike,
wanted to deliver groceries. Must
have passed eighth grade and not
going to school. Milledge & Ward-
well. 97

FURNISHED five-room modern bun-
galow, ground floor. See H. B.
Hendricks, Sixth and G Sts., over
Bonbonniere. 2

WANTED—Clean cotton cloths for
wiping machinery; 10c per lb. for
first 25 pounds brought in; 7c per
lb. for what we can use. Courier
office. 87-tf

WANTED—From 4 to 6 upright
steam boiler. Must be in good re-
pair. E. C. Neely, City. 100

WOODCUTTERS WANTED—Houser
Bros., west end Foundry St. 26tf

FOR SALE—One grade Holstein
cow, 7 years old, milking now.
Price \$25. Albert Kindie, Rd. 2,
box 50A. 102

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, well
furnished, large lot, shade, for
\$2200 with \$200.00 cash and bal-
ance \$25.00 per month. E. F.
Heath, 417 E St. 97

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, fur-
nished, and 3 lots. Price \$1800.
Terms. 97

FOR EXCHANGE—Lease and fur-
niture of 22-room apartment
house in Williams valley, net-
ting \$200 per month. Price \$3500;
all clear. Would consider home
in Grants Pass. A. C. Wheeler,
514 So. 6th. 97

FOR SALE—6-room house on paved
highway; good barn, chicken
house, 1 acre of garden ground;
just out of city limits. 97

FOR SALE—10 acres on Redwood
highway at \$50 per acre. \$100.00
cash will handle.
P. B. HERMAN
105 South Sixth

THE Josephine County Grape Grow-
ers Association will pay ten dol-
lars reward for information lead-
ing to the arrest and conviction
of any and all persons stealing
grapes from vineyards of the as-
sociation members. Josephine
County Grape Growers' Associa-
tion. 95

WORK WANTED—Will trade Ford
car for same. Smith Garage. 95

FOR SALE—Corn and fodder. Also
cows for sale. C. Jackson, Tele-
phone 149-R. 100

FOR SALE—Apex electric vacuum
cleaner in good condition. Mrs.
J. Pardee, 105 B St. Phone 269-J. 99

EXCURSION RATES—\$15.00 Grants
Pass to Crescent City. Union Stage
Depot. TTS-97

SEE ME for dry hardwood. C. E.
Jenkins, Rd. 2, on Crescent City
road. 102

JOSEPH MOSE AGENCY—Insur-
ance and bonds. High class com-
panies. 95

WANTED WORK—Experienced in
doctor's office; can operate type-
writer; baker and variety clerk;
and hotel maid. Call at 493 Rogue
River Ave. 95

E. L. GALBRAITH—Real estate, in-
surance and plate glass liability.
Tufts Bldg., 6th and H. Phone 23.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms
for rent at 1911 East A St. 102

At the Churches

Bethany Presbyterian Church
Morning Worship at 11, with ser-
mon by the Pastor on "Remember."
Evening service at 8. Sermon on
"Is Failure Final?"
Bible school with graded depart-
ments at 2:55 a. m.
Young People's meeting at 7
o'clock.

If you have no church home in
town, will you accept our invitation
to worship with us?
T. Gordon Hart, Minister

Free Methodist Church
250 West 1 St.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Cottage prayer meeting Thursday
7:30 p. m., at Mrs. Whitsett's, west
of town Merlin.
Young People's meeting, 3 p. m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30
p. m.
Rev. W. S. Walker, pastor.

Baptist Church
Bible school at 10 o'clock. Dr. M.
R. Britten, superintendent.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock,
sermon by the pastor. The ladies
quartet will sing.
B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock.
Evening service at 8 o'clock.
Rev. C. F. Mosher, pastor.

Newman Methodist Church
Sunday school at 10 a. m., and
Epworth League at 7 p. m. Morning
worship 11 a. m. The sermon sub-
ject is "The Rainbow in the Clouds."
The choir will sing a response and a
special selection.

The evening service is 8 p. m.
Sermon subject, "The Queen of the
South." The choir will sing an au-
them and Mrs. Leonard Williams
and Miss Beulah Hussey will sing.
"Whispering Hope."
Why not start the week right by
going to church.
D. Lester Fields, minister.

St. Anne's Catholic Church
Sunday mass at 8 o'clock.
Rev. S. A. Coupal, pastor.

First Church of Christ Scientist
Christian Science services are held
every Sunday in the W. O. W. hall,
at 11 a. m., Wednesday evening
meeting at 8 o'clock. The subject for
Sunday is "Substance."
Reading room at 505 "E" street is
open from 3 to 5 p. m. daily except
Sunday and holidays. The public
is cordially invited to attend the ser-
vices and to visit the reading room

Majesty of the Law

Eight magistrates, the clerk and his
assistants, a police superintendent, an
inspector, a sergeant, a detective, six
constables and two pressmen attended
Epping police court when two men
were summoned for riding bicycles on
the footpath, neither of whom put in
an appearance.—London Tit-Bits.

Tears Gain Little

The tearful woman washes away
many chances that the dry-eyed woman
seizes.—Anonymous.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I hereby announce that at the
solicitation of many friends I have
decided to become an independent
candidate for the office of State
Senator at the November election.
I have been a resident of Jose-
phine county for 22 years, during
which time I have been engaged in
mining and other business enter-
prises. I believe I am familiar with
the needs of Josephine county in the
way of legislation and if elected
shall do my best to advance its in-
terests and combat any adverse in-
fluence. At the same time I shall
endeavor to do my duty to the en-
tire state. I shall take occasion to
present my views more fully during
the campaign and shall hope to merit
and receive the support of my friends.
J. T. LOGAN.

HOT WEATHER IS HERE!

Let Us Do Your Cooking.

A share of your patronage ap-
preciated.

Something Special
Every Sunday

GOOD EATS
CAFE

H. E. Barnwell, Mgr.

Josephine Barber Shop
Electrical Hair Treatments
Shop of Personal Service
and Massage



Books for School

Everything in the way of Books, Pen-
cils, Paper and other School Supplies
for your children can be purchased
here in the approved form, but for less
money than you probably would pay
elsewhere.

Further economies may be made by
buying used Books, many of which we
have on hand. We will also accept in
part payment Books in good condition
with which your children are through.

**SLOVER'S
NATIONAL DRUG STORE**



The Evelyn Kincaid Dramatic Company

Returns to Please You

**THE EVELYN KINCAID
DRAMATIC COMPANY**

MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 15

the play will be

"LENA RIVERS"

A dramatization of the famous book

Same Prices—10c, 25c, 35c

Grants Pass—Gateway to the Oregon Caves