

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... 5c

DAILY COURIER
By mail or carrier, per year... \$6.00
By mail or carrier, per month... .50

WEEKLY COURIER
By mail, per year... \$2.00

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited in this or all other wise credited, in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights for republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1924

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: California: Fair weather and moderate temperature, but with unsettled weather and probably local rains Tuesday or Wednesday over the northern portion. Oregon and Washington: Considerable cloudiness, with occasional rains in west portion first half of week, and fair thereafter, with normal temperature. A disturbance is expected on the north coast Tuesday. Oregon-Washington: Unsettled, probably rain west portion tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature.

RE-ELECT CHARLES McNARY

Basing his campaign on his past record, Charles McNary is again seeking election to the United States senate. The people of Oregon, realizing the wonderful service of their senator at Washington, should send him back again with a greater majority of votes than he received in the primary election, for Senator McNary has made good. He can do more for Oregon than would be possible should his opponent be sent there.

Since he entered the senate Oregon has received appropriations for the development of its resources and the improvement of its rivers, harbors and roads totaling the giant sum of \$31,020,269.

As chairman of the committee on

Irrigation the senator secured appropriations totaling \$9,808,000 for the reclamation of Oregon's arid lands, which is an increase for this purpose during the eight years preceding his entrance into the senate.

As chairman of the joint committee on agricultural appropriations, he secured appropriations totaling \$11,138,107, for the improvement of Oregon's highways, forest roads and trails, which is \$1,691,254 more than Washington received, and \$59,617 more than California received during the same period.

He also secured appropriations aggregating \$507,900 for agriculture, and \$310,000 for forest protection.

During his term of office Senator McNary has done more for the man on the land than any western senator. He secured an amendment to the war finance corporation authorizing the advancement of funds to farmers and livestock men so that they could carry their products until they could be sold.

He secured appropriations for governmental experts to make a study of the walnut, cranberry and broccoli industries, a frost station for the Rogue River Valley, a government employment service at Salem and Eugene for agricultural producers and the present system of broadcasting market, weather and crop reports.

Streets of Grants Pass are being repaired. It is a slow job after so many years of neglect. It is hoped that they can all be put in first-class condition this winter.

PORTLAND MEN VISIT

(Continued from Page One)

Otto A. Cook, department manager Crane & Co.

C. C. Colt, vice-president, First National bank.

W. C. Culbertson, owner Seward hotel, publisher Canby Herald.

Davidson, sales manager, Oregon Portland Cement company.

Roy Denny, manager, Missouri State Life Insurance company.

A. H. Devers, president, Closet and Devers.

Arthur Creede, Sun Life Insurance company.

J. R. Dodson, treasurer, Jantzen Knitting Mills.

J. N. Edlesen, vice-president, West Coast National bank, also president of Peninsula National bank.

S. Mason Ehrman, secretary, Mason Ehrman and company.

Ted E. Emerson, market editor, Portland Telegram.

Clyde Evans, secretary treasurer, Travelers' Protective association.

Follett, sales manager, the M. L. Kline company.

Henry J. Frank, president Blau-mauer Frank Drug company.

Dan C. Freeman, manager Associated Industries of Oregon.

E. J. Hall, vice-president, T. W. Jenkins company.

C. E. Hammond, representative, Henry Weinhard plant.

E. C. Hexter, president, Hexter and company.

Daniel P. Hogan, sales manager.

Albers Bros., Milling company.

W. A. Holt, vice-president, United States National bank.

R. S. Howard, vice-president, Ladd and Tilton bank.

Frank W. Howells, sales manager Dwight Edwards company.

Harold Hunt, northwest editor, Oregon Journal.

Arthur Ingbritson, in charge Stock and Poultry Food Division, Portland Flour Mills.

R. M. Irvine, sales manager, Fleischner Mayer and company.

Marion R. Johnson, sales manager, Pacific Coast Biscuit company.

H. J. Mackenzie, president May Hardware company.

Charles E. Mace, credit manager, Goodyear Rubber company.

Jas. A. McKinnon, vice-president, Pacific Metal company.

O. W. Mielke, vice-president, Blake-McFall company, representing president Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Ralph T. Montag, manager Montag Stove Works.

J. G. Millard, sales manager, Henry Crowell Lime and Cement company.

W. L. Muaney, manager, Standard Oil company.

A. M. Oakes, assistant manager U. S. Steel Products company.

J. A. Ormandy, general passenger agent Southern Pacific lines.

Clarence Porter, manager Fidelity and Deposit company.

W. C. Pomeoy, manager Milt-nomah Trunk and Bag company.

Sam Raddon, Jr., The Oregonian.

Seth Roberts, member firm E. G. Shorrock and company.

W. J. Roope, manager U. S. Rubber company.

Paul T. Shaw, president and manager, Shaw Supply company.

C. L. Shorno, vice-president, Crescent Paper company.

Robert E. Smith, president Lumbermen's Trust company.

Edw. Stalder, northwest sales manager, Crown-Willamette Paper company.

J. L. Talbot, credit manager, M. Seller and company.

H. S. Tuthill, president, Oregon Casket company.

V. E. Webber, general manager, R. R. Poppleton.

Edw. N. Weinbaum, manager, Trade and Commerce Department, Portland Chamber of Commerce.

A. K. Weinstein, representative, Hirsch-Weis Manufacturing company.

A. J. Wolff, assistant manager, Portland Iron Works.

F. H. Wheeler, credit manager, Allen and Lewis.

Geo. H. Young, sales manager, Marshall Wells and company.

S. J. Young, assistant manager, Bond Department, Ladd and Tilton bank.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
The law is here for your protection. It must be enforced. W. T. MILLER
Candidate for District Attorney. Election Nov. 4, 1924.

STATE ISSUES COMING UP

New York, Oct. 21.—(A. P.)—When the voters of the country go to the polls November 4, their principal duty, from a national standpoint, will be to register their choice for president and vice-president. In many states they will be called upon to choose new state officials, but in nearly all they will be asked to express their approval or disapproval of proposed state constitutional amendments and a variety of other propositions referred to the people by the state legislatures.

Adjusted compensation or aid for veterans of the world war will be voted upon in several states and in some instances the veterans of the Spanish-American war and the Philippine Insurrection are included, while in one the question takes in the veterans of the Civil war.

Florida may become the haven of the wealthy if the voters of that state approve a proposed constitutional amendment which provides that the state shall levy no tax on inheritances or incomes. It would offer a little further encouragement to residence in that state by providing exemption from taxation to heads of families on household goods and personal effects up to \$500.

Compensation or aid to veterans would be provided by constitutional amendments or referendum questions in other states as follows: Alabama would exempt all former service men of the army, navy and marine corps from paying poll tax; Kansas would recognize the services of veterans in the Spanish-American war, Philippine Insurrection and China relief expedition with compensation at the rate of \$1 a day for each day of service, the maximum to any veteran to be \$600; Louisiana would increase pensions to confederate veterans; Maryland and Montana would provide aid or adjusted compensation, the question in the latter state depending upon the compensation amendment being carried; Oregon would extend the provisions of the soldier bonus amendment to female residents of the state who were engaged in the war department during the world war, and to veterans of the Spanish-American war; Colorado, adjusted compensation for veterans of the world war, Spanish-American war, Philippine Insurrection and the Civil war; Texas would extend the privilege of pensions to all confederate veterans and widows of confederate veterans who moved to the state prior to January 1, 1910. The present limitation of residence is January 1, 1900.

The question of legislating out of existence all private and parochial schools will come before the voters of Michigan and Washington. In the former it is proposed as a constitutional amendment, while in Washington it is put before the people as an initiative measure, and proposes to close all private schools to children under 16 years of age. In that state it would affect schools conducted by the Roman Catholics, Lutherans, Episcopalians and Seventh Day Adventists, as well as numerous military academies for boys and private schools for girls.

A similar law passed in Oregon was declared unconstitutional by the federal district court of appeals. The case was then taken to the supreme court of the United States, which is expected finally to determine the question of constitutionality at the term which was convened this month.

Writing paper at the Courier.

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population

San Francisco, Oct. 21.—(I. N. S.)—The possibility exists that the Bigtree, technically known as Sequoia Washingtonia, whose history dates back to a period considerably pre-Adam, and now found only in isolated and sheltered spots in the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, may furnish the solution of the problem of reforesting the state's rapidly diminishing preserves.

During the last 1600 years this particular species of Bigtree has not reproduced appreciably, and at one time foresters believed it was a dying species. Results obtained, however, from recent attempts to start plantations of the tree throughout California, outside its present range, have caused experts to wonder whether the Bigtree may not some day reforest large areas of the state.

Small plantations have been made in the Klamath national forest, in the northwest corner of the state, near Lake Tahoe, in the central part, and in the Sequoia national forest, in the

southern Sierras. In each of these localities the tree has far outstripped the native conifers. Even in competition with brush, which suppresses young pines and firs severely, the Bigtree has been able to develop successfully. In the 12-year period since the earlier of these plantings some of the young trees have made a growth of eight feet against four or five feet as the best that local saplings have attained.

The history of this tree reaches back into the very beginning of history, according to experts of the United States forest service, to a period when the Sequoia Washingtonia probably covered the slopes of western coast mountains twice the height of present ranges and extended from some point well north of 49 degrees down into the lower California peninsula.

Literal fulfillment of the biblical prophecy that the valleys shall be exalted and the mountains made low some aeons before it was uttered by Isaiah, is the probable cause of its present limited range, a strange geological transformation that some hundreds of centuries ago came over what is now California having been a decided factor in the change.

In the high mountain ranges of those days, running up to 29,000 feet or more in height, came a volcanic

READY



On the pantry shelf for instant use
It's Nestle's ALPINE

disturbance, so that molten lava poured through the valleys and stream channels, filling them up and blocking the streams. After the lava had cooled it was so much harder than the granite of the original mountains that it resisted erosion as the granite could not. As a consequence, the granite peaks wore away, and the lava beds remained, until, finally, lava-covered ridges towered above deep canyons worn in the native stone, and streams flowed, and still flow, many thousand feet below the level of the streams once shaded by the Bigtree's grandsons.

Not long ago miners in the Tahoe national forest—working a gold mine 2500 or 3000 feet below the lava cap of one of the Sierra peaks, in one of the former streambeds—came across an old flood deposit in which were the tangled logs of a group of the Sequoias that once grew on the mountain slopes. Though buried for unknown thousands of years, the logs were in excellent preservation. They were changed somewhat in structure, but the annual rings in a cross-section of the wood stood out as plainly as though the trees had been felled only a few days before.

FOLKS IN OUR TOWN
Maggie is Surely Insulted Now
By Edward McCullough
A cartoon strip showing a woman being insulted by a man.

A cartoon strip showing a woman talking to a man about her husband.

The Logical Choice of the Careful Buyer
The Ford car delivers more useful, care-free, economical service per dollar invested than any other car. Its sturdy, rigid construction is striking evidence of enduring materials. Every minute operation is scientifically tested and accurately checked. Control of natural resources and complete manufacture in large volume have made possible value that is the one standard by which every motor car must necessarily be judged. The Ford car is the logical and necessary choice of the buyer who wants to get the utmost from every motoring dollar.
Ford Motor Company
Detroit
Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR
SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Autumn Ushers in the Redingote



THIS one-piece dress in redingote effect is suitable for the slender woman or for the woman with a fuller figure. It can be made in all sizes from 32 to 48. Buy your pattern at our Butterick Pattern counter to-day, then visit our piece-goods counter where you will find all the popular Autumn materials.

Always Day
BUTTERICK PATTERNS
with the Wonderful Dressmaking Guide—the DETAILOR
GOLDEN RULE STORE

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

T. F. STOTT INSURANCE SPECIALIST—Temporary headquarters at Butch salesroom, 308-310 North Sixth St. 544t

FOR SALE—1919 Ford, fine condition. New body especially built for light hauling of live stock. Original touring body goes also. Good tires, plenty of tools. Very reasonable if taken at once. 1391 East A street. Phone 344-Y. 29

WHL EXCHANGE—Modern 5-room bungalow, garage, 2 acres of ground seeded in alfalfa and clover, and some fruit trees. Just out of city limits, for good house close in. E. F. Heath, 517 H street. 30

MARCEL AND CURL last longer after a Golden Gilt Shampoo. 4t

ONE RED COW—With white face, white underneath bush of tail, gone. About six years old, marked crop off left ear, under bit in right. One red yearling, white face, white underneath, no mark or brand. Sticking above cow, one horn heifer marked crop and under in left ear. Crop off right, some white in face. One white and red yearling. Some white in face, no mark or brand. Graveling Barn, before No. 4, 2 o'clock p. m. J. P. MARTIN, Constable. 31

FOR SALE—Dry mill wood. Single tier \$2.50; two tiers \$4.75; over two tiers, \$2.25 tier; 5% discount on orders of 10 tiers or over. Phone 532-R. Amos Smith. 33

JOSEPH MOSS AGENCY—Insurance and bonds. High class companies.

FOR SALE—Home-made cane syrup, 75c gallon. Bring containers. 210 West A. Phone 359-J. 29

FOR RENT—Large furnished upstairs bedroom. Mrs. A. J. Green. Phone 23-J. 34

FOR SALE—120 Leghorn hens and pullets, 200-egg strain, also 25 Plymouth Rocks, pure breeds, Mrs. L. M. Coppock, Route 3. 59

BALED ALFALFA—\$20 per ton; oats and vetch, \$19. Dimmick ranch, at schoolhouse one mile west of city. 34

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, 104 F street, next creek, water, chicken coop, 3 rooms. Inquire 298 Foundry street. Wm. Boos. 29-ft

FOR SALE—Cheap, apples at the orchard or fruit stand. Bring your sacks or boxes. J. H. Robinson. 33

FOR SALE—Late 1923 Superior Chevrolet; 4 new cord tires. \$325 cash. Call at 523 J St. 33

COLUMBIA drag saw for sale. Houser Bros., west end Foundry St. 271t

WOOD FOR SALE—Dry seasoned pine, fir and oak. Phone 286. Houser Bros. 1031t

PHONE 187-J—Dry fir and pine slab wood, also body fir, oak and laurel, any length. C. W. Lambrecht. 31

E. L. GALBRAITH—Real estate, insurance and plate glass liability. Tufts Bldg., 6th and H. Phone 28.

WIGLANS WOOD YARD—Back on the job. Phone 137. 051t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments on lower floor. One with private bath. Very large and nicely furnished. Oak Knoll, 210 West A street. 30

FOR SALE—Pine wood \$2.00 per tier this month. Prompt delivery. Phone 617-F-12. J. H. Robinson & Sons. 33