

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1924.

OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Considerable cloudiness and rain in Washington and Oregon and fair in California although local rains are probable in extreme northwestern California. Temperature will remain near normal.

THE EIGHTIETH ELECTRON

"So thin a hair divides the false and true," wrote Omar. Something far thinner than any hair divides common quicksilver from the gold which all men desire.

New professions for women are opening up every day. A black-eyed Spanish senorita has just manifested her desire to become a matador. She is all for bull fights, but the Spanish government seems to be "agin' it."

A charitable American, Stuart Morrow, has recently come to France to aid in the foundation of feminine clubs composed entirely of professional women.

It is better late than never. Paris is finally getting its share of summer weather just when people are beginning to bring out their fur coats.



Thanksgiving Linens

Pure Linen Damask \$1.65, \$1.83, \$2.65, \$2.85 Napkins to match. Merc. Cotton Damask 58c, 63c, 75c, 98c Cotton and Linen Finish Lunch Cloths \$1.15, \$1.63, \$1.98, \$2.45, \$3.25

Pure Linen Lunch Cloths and Napkins \$5.35, \$5.85, \$6.35 VERY SPECIAL

Pure Linen Hemstitched Lunch Cloths, 55x55 Special \$2.98

Golden Rule Store

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population

Paris, Nov. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Certain old Parisians are up in arms at the suggestion of changing the name of the venerable "Quai Malaquais" to that of "Anatole France" in honor of the great writer who was born and lived there.

Americans head the list of foreign students who are studying in the Paris School of Fine Arts. The 223 pupils represent 26 nations from Europe, America and Africa, including Egyptians as well as Japanese.

Switzerland follows with 19 students, then Belgium with 13, Egypt with nine, Poland and Greece with eight, England and Spain, seven, Russia and Japan six, and Cuba only one.

Certain critics are of the opinion that the bull fight would have greater charm if the women were there in spangled tights. And, after all, if senorita now prefers to wave a scarlet cape in the bull ring instead of looking on behind her fan—who has the right to prevent her?

A charitable American, Stuart Morrow, has recently come to France to aid in the foundation of feminine clubs composed entirely of professional women.

Education Education is simply the soul of a society as it passes from one generation to another.—G. K. Chesterton.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Regular Meeting Friday—Of the Daughters of Veterans at the library, 7:30. Important business meeting. Large attendance is desired. 56

Medford-Roseburg Game Off—Word has been received here that the Medford-Roseburg football game which was scheduled for tomorrow at Medford has been called off. There are no other games in southern Oregon scheduled. Grants Pass plays next Thursday when Eugene high school comes here.

W. R. C. Meeting—Gen. Logan, W. R. C. will hold their regular business meeting Saturday afternoon.

Every member is requested to be present. Refreshments. The G. A. R. are invited. 55.

Cavemen Meeting Postponed—The regular weekly meeting of the Cavemen will not be held next Thursday evening, which is Thanksgiving Day. It is probable that it will be held the week following.

Football Results Tomorrow—Some traditional football classics are slated for tomorrow in the United States. Interest here is centering on the Oregon-Aggie game at Corvallis, with a large delegation making the trip to the college town to see the struggle. The Courier will receive quarter returns on that game as well as the California-Stanford game, which will decide the coast championship.

Will Sing, Play—And entertain you with latest hits. Lyric orchestra. Saturday, Nov. 22. W. O. W. hotel. 56

Dainty, Useful Aprons—Moderately priced at Neighbor of Woodcraft food sale at Temple Market, Saturday. 56

Murphy Dance Supper—Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, celery, pickles, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot rolls, pumpkin pie, doughnuts and coffee. 56-1f.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

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

APPLES FOR SALE CHEAP—Apples for sale, three boxes for \$1. at Warehouse No. 1. Warehouse will be open all day Saturday. Bring your own boxes. 56

FOR SALE—3 registered Jersey cows, 2 grade cows. These cows are priced to sell. Come and see them. Also hatched alfalfa hay delivered in town \$29. Carl A. Schmidt, Nw Hope; phone 691-F-7. 56

FOR RENT—Well furnished apartment. Call at 493 E St. 521f

STORE FRONT, counter and shelving, also doors and windows complete with hardware and set-in frames ready to set in building. Also lumber I am taking out of frame building 20x40 feet. A big bargain for some one building a store with living rooms in back. S. J. Taylor, phone 519-Y. 57

FOR SALE—Young Thanksgiving turkeys, dry picked and delivered, 33c per lb; chickens 25c per lb; ducks 22c per lb. and guinea fowls 22c per lb. Phone 617-F-13. J. H. Robinson. 58

FOR SALE—Fancy or cheap apples at Eureka Fruit Farm. Hand picked, several varieties. Bring your sacks or boxes. J. H. Robinson, phone 617-F-13. 57

WILLIAMS WOOD YARD—Back on the job. Phone 137. 951f

PHONE 187-J—Dry pine and fir slab wood, body fir, oak and laurel, any length. C. W. Lambrecht. 99

T. M. STOTT INSURANCE SPECIALIST—Temporary headquarters at Buick salesroom, 308-310 North Sixth St. 641f

FOR RENT—Two modern houses. E. F. Heath, 517 H street. 55

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, excellent condition. Phone Miss Denman. 528-Y. 551f

FAT MILK-FED Rhode Island Red fryers for Thanksgiving, also table carrots and good young turnips. A. Alberts, N. 6th on Highway. 57

WANTED—A young, fat hog, not less than 200 lbs. Also, old-style furniture. A. Alberts, N. 6th on Highway. 57

FOR SALE—3 acres garden land, modern house, barn, all kinds of berries, good income, market on place. A. Alberts, N. 6th on Highway, Rd. 1. 57

ESTRAY—Yearling Jersey steer. Owner please call and pay charges. Phone 606-F-4. 61

Tourist Grocery—For Effie's home made doughnuts. 38-1f

Funeral Held Thursday—The O. A. Colby funeral service was held Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian church. Rev. F. Gordon Hart conducting the service. The burial was at the Masonic cemetery in charge of Grants Pass Lodge No. 84, A. F. & A. M.

Food and Needlework Sale—By Catholic Aid at the Temple Market, Nov. 29. 56

Rally Will Be Held—Saturday, November 22, at 8 p. m., Major and Mrs. J. T. Winterbottom, divisional commanders of the Salvation Army in the State of Oregon, and Captain Ransom Gifford, divisional young people's secretary, will conduct a special Salvation rally in the Army hall at 405 G street. Special music, with good singing and speaking, is assured. Everybody is invited to attend.

Buy Beans—Baked by one who knows how at food sale Saturday, Temple Market.

Everett Hogue Arrested—Everett Hogue, accused of having liquor in his possession, was arrested here this morning on a warrant issued on April 23, 1923. When the warrant was issued, Hogue left for Klamath Falls and since that time has been living in that part of the state. Chief of Police McLean picked him up this morning just as he was starting back to Klamath. The hearing has been set for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Buy "None-Better" Suet Pudding—With fine recipe made by Mrs. Good Cook, at Woodcraft food sale, Saturday, Temple Market. 56

Joe Gorman Wins—Joe Gorman, local junior lightweight, last night won in his bout with Gene Delmont at Portland. The fight went for 19 rounds, Gorman receiving the decision of the three judges. The bout was the junior lightweight elimination for lightweight champion. Gorman weighed in at 131 1/2 and Delmont at 132 1/2. Those attending the fight from here were Kenneth Williams, Doss Burgess, Fred Blackman and Joe Metzner.

Legal blanks of all kinds at the Courier office.

HOOVER EXPLAINS IMPORTANCE OF RADIO

Washington, Nov. 21.—(Special)—Covering in detail the many phases of the operations of the bureau of navigation, Commissioner D. B. Carson in his annual report to the Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, made public today, stresses the phenomenal growth of radio and the necessity of adequate legislation to provide for future developments in this field.

Although co-operation has enabled the supervisory radio office of the bureau of navigation to function under existing law without serious hardship to anyone, the commissioner states that a more defined program is desirable.

"It seems probable," he says, "that broadcasting is permanently established as a public necessity and may be considered as indispensable in the average home as the telephone."

"The success achieved in this country has encouraged many other countries to utilize this important means of establishing direct contact with the public."

The question of who will pay for broadcasting in the opinion of Mr. Carson does not appear to require immediate consideration.

"The public will probably continue to contribute liberally through cost of equipment purchased. At present there does not appear to be a more equitable way of distributing the cost, while, on the other hand, such stations must have considerable advertising value justifying the expense of operation where owners are not benefited through sales of radio apparatus."

The amateur radio operators are searching for new things in radio and they must be given new fields to explore if their interest is to be held, according to the report. They have succeeded in effecting transcontinental communication and have found it possible to intercommunicate with European stations on short wave lengths. In view of their past achievement it seems proper that they be given a few narrow working and experimental channels below 100 meters to encourage further development.

DINNER WITH THE "IRON CHANCELLOR"

English Divine Tells of Repast in 1885.

At twelve o'clock we had a large and long meal, including smoked goose and other delights. (Friedrichsrub, Germany, 1885.) My father sat next to Princess Bismarck, who was very pleasant, and after luncheon, when the cigars were handed round, he asked her whether she minded his smoking, on which Bismarck roared out, "Why, she smokes herself!"

This was in 1885, when it was very unusual for a lady to smoke, so a vigorous effort was made by his daughter to induce him to behave properly; but he took no notice of her repeated and reproachful cries of "Father! she doesn't! Father!" and shouted, "She does, she does, in her bedroom she does!"

It turned out that the poor lady suffered from asthma, and smoked medicated cigarettes to relieve it.

"You will understand," Bismarck remarked, "that in everything but name I am king of Germany, but I have not all the privileges of a king and I cannot simply say I am not disposed to receive so-and-so." It appeared, however, that even the most pressing visitors sometimes failed to get in, for Bismarck told us the following story:

"A man called and sent in word that he wanted to see me, and I said that he couldn't. He then sent in to say that he must see me, and I said that he shouldn't; and he sent in a third time to say that if he did not see me he should go and hang himself on one of the trees, and I told the servant to find a rope and lend it to him!"

The frankness or apparent frankness of his talk was surprising, but it was a cynical saying of his that it was just as cheap to tell the truth as to tell lies, and quite as effective, for the truth is never believed in diplomacy. Another saying of his which impressed me, though I do not remember the context, was "In matters of national policy I never put down my right foot till I know where I am going to put my left; that is a lesson which I learned in my youth in the Pomeranian marshes."

At dinner we each had, I think, seven wine glasses and at least one tumbler, and I drank nothing but water! My host noticed and deplored this, and though he courteously tolerated it he could not refrain from a slight outburst against what he called the temperance craze in England, and against the fanatical attacks on moderate drinking.

It is recorded of him that at one time he did his moderate drinking in large glasses of champagne and port mixed, and that one Molke gave him a sort of punch made of champagne, hot tea and sherry.

Special For Men FRIDAY and SATURDAY Men's heavy Kersey Pants, values up to \$4.50, Friday and Saturday only \$2.95 pair C. J. BREIER CO. (The Sample Store) 54 STORES

MRS. HARDING PASSES

(Continued from Page One)

she developed a passionate fondness for horses, riding and driving at every opportunity. Music, likewise, attracted her greatly, and it is said she often spent six and seven hours a day in practice at the piano.

At the age of twenty, Florence Kling married Eugene DeWolfe, a young native of Marion. One child—Marshall Eugene—resulted from this union, he dying about nine years ago, leaving two children—Jean and George.

As was the custom in those days, DeWolfe, in company with many of the other youths of that section of Ohio, went west one year to follow the fruit harvest up the Pacific coast. Mrs. Harding heard regularly from her first husband for a while, and then he dropped from sight, being last heard of in Oregon or Washington. For several years she clung to the hope he would return, but gradually came to the belief that he had met with death in some manner. Establishing reasonable ground for belief that her husband was dead, she obtained her freedom from the courts after a perfunctory proceeding.

Mrs. Harding met Warren G. Harding shortly after he had purchased the Marion Star. The future president was working night and day to put his paper on a paying basis, and the struggle was slow and discouraging. Following a brief courtship, they were married in July 1891, over the strenuous protests of the bride's father. In fact, the estrangement lasted for nearly seven years. The marriage ceremony took place in the famous Harding house, at Marion, from which Mr. Harding conducted his "front porch" campaign for the presidency thirty years later.

Mrs. Harding from the very start took an active interest in her husband's activities—whether in the field of politics or of business. Soon after their marriage she entered heart and soul into the work of making a "real paper" out of the Star. The circulation and business offices were her special province, and much of the paper's present success can be attributed to her untiring efforts.

Then, as the late president began to become known throughout his state, Mrs. Harding turned her attention to politics. Running for governor of Ohio, however, Mr. Harding lost, and the two went abroad to rest after a strenuous campaign.

Returning, Mr. Harding was urged to run for the United States senate. He left the decision up to his wife. Somewhat discouraged by the gubernatorial race, it was two days before the politicians could reconcile Mrs. Harding to a return to politics. Once in, however, she worked constantly for his election and was rewarded by victory.

The first years in Washington as wife of a senator did not appeal overmuch to Mrs. Harding. The official life rather awed and bored her at first.

Because of ill health, Mrs. Harding took little part in the social life of the capital during those first years. An operation for the trouble that ultimately cost her life, resulted in a long, slow convalescence. For the most part, when able to get out, Mrs. Harding spent her time in the galleries of the senate following the debates and legislative business in which her husband participated.

Just as she hesitated when the senatorial nomination was thrust upon her husband, Mrs. Harding again balked when the presidency was suggested.

Once in the race, nevertheless, Mrs. Harding bent every effort to promote the success of Senator Harding. No campaign trip was complete without her; no meeting was satisfied until she, also, had been introduced.

It was in an interview, shortly after the memorable election that returned the late president to the White House by a 7,000,000 majority, that Mrs. Harding perhaps best

expressed her feelings toward her husband.

The strain of the continual round of duties finally told on the first lady's health. It was while taking a week-end trip on the presidential yacht Mayflower that she was stricken with a recurrence of the kidney trouble that once before had nearly proved fatal. This was in September, 1922.

For days Mrs. Harding lay in the White House at the point of death. Many times hope was given up. A sorrowing nation waited momentarily for news of the end. But Dr. Charles E. Sawyer, her life-long physician, and Dr. Joel T. Boone, of the Mayflower, performed a miracle. They kept the lovely White House mistress alive until Dr. Charles Mayo, the world-famous specialist, could reach Washington from Minnesota. Dr. Mayo saved her life. Recovery was slow and painful, but the next spring found Mrs. Harding in Florida, with the president, convalescing.

Then came the Alaska trip, with its disastrous ending. Should Mrs. Harding go? Would her health permit? Mrs. Harding decided the matter for herself and went.

Mrs. Harding was at the bedside of her husband in the San Francisco hotel when the end came. The shock was appalling.

With the passing of the winter, Mrs. Harding returned to the capital from Marion. Soon after, the great war president, Woodrow Wilson died. Just as Wilson had come out of retirement to ride behind the caisson bearing her husband's body, so Mrs. Harding unobtrusively journeyed to the big cathedral on the heights of Mount St. Alban and attended the last rites for Wilson.

Again Mrs. Harding returned to Marion, taking residence with Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer. The sudden death of her old physician came as another and distinct shock. It was soon after that she suffered the third serious recurrence of the kidney ailment, and Dr. Carl Sawyer, son of the former White House physician, called in specialists. A slight rally came just before election day, November 4, 1924, and she was able to receive the returns that showed the election of her husband's old running-mate, President Coolidge.

Unsuited for Discipline

An Irish attorney who was very lame was moved during the time of trouble in Ireland to take part in military preparations. Learning that among the various volunteer corps being raised was one of lawyers, he decided to join it.

"My dear friend," he remarked to John Philip Curran, the Irish wit, "these are not times for a man to be idle; I am determined to join the lawyers' corps and follow the camp."

"You follow the camp, my little limb of the law?" said Curran. "Tut! Tut! Renounce the idea; you never can be a disciplinarian."

"And why not, Mr. Curran?"

"For this reason," was the reply; "the moment you were ordered to march you would halt!"—Youth's Companion.

Interpreting

A poet, in fact, like any other artist, must not simply transcribe nature. He must interpret her; and as she is too vast to be interpreted under all her aspects, he must select. Whether this selection is conscious or unconscious, it must be prompted not merely by his physical environment, but also by his intellectual attitude toward external nature.—E. E. Skes.

Loving Couples

Whilst eight lambs were being driven along the busiest thoroughfare of Dolegely, England, they made for the open door of the offices of the superintendent registrar of marriages, entered in couples, and were only ejected with difficulty. Eventually they came out again in couples.

CARD OF THANKS

For every prayer, kind act, or expression of sympathy extended to us in our deep sorrow, we wish to manifest our sincere and heartfelt thanks.

Mrs. O. A. Colby, W. A. Colby, P. O. Colby, N. T. Colby, Mary R. Colby.