

## GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

Published Daily Except Sunday

A. E. Voorhies - Pub. and Propr.  
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.....5cDAILY COURIER  
By mail or carrier, per year.....\$6.00  
By mail or carrier, per month......50WEEKLY COURIER  
By mail, per year.....\$2.00MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS  
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1924.

## OREGON WEATHER

Pacific Coast States: Gen-  
erally fair and normal tem-  
perature, except that consid-  
erable cloudiness and occasional  
rains are probable in western  
Washington, western Oregon,  
and extreme northwestern  
California.  
Washington, D. C.:  
Cloudy tonight, rain west por-  
tion.

## HERE AND THERE IN THE NEWS

Congress met today to conclude  
the 68th congress. Going into the  
short session a mass of material to  
work upon and not sufficient change  
in the complexion of the congress to  
give President Coolidge the power he  
needs, it is doubtful if very much  
can be accomplished outside of al-  
lowing the necessary amounts to run  
the government for the coming year.  
The congress has only until March  
3 to live.The Josephine County Building &  
Loan Association was described to-  
day at the meeting of the Chamber  
of Commerce as a local enterprise  
which is entitled to local support.  
The association helps in the building  
of new homes, improving homes and  
business blocks and in other words  
is an institution which aids local  
progress. As such it is entitled to  
whole hearted support. Above it, it  
has proven to be a good investment.The first pictures have been sent  
by radio across the Atlantic ocean.  
They were sent from London and  
received in New York. Reports are  
to the effect that the demonstra-  
tion was a huge success. Just what  
the future holds may bring out  
moving pictures where the actors  
can be seen as well as heard. There  
appears to be no limitation to what  
can be done.The chamber of commerce will  
start its drive for funds early this  
month. The work of the chamber  
is of inestimable value to this com-  
munity and should be given full  
support by the people of the entire  
county. The organization has a  
broad programme outlined for the  
work of the coming season. It  
needs help to put it over.

Shop Early



Free DOLLS Free

To the first 50 people making a purchase of \$10.00  
or over, a beautiful Kidlyne Body Doll Free—Value  
\$2.00.

Golden Rule Store

DAILY  
NEWS LETTERGossip of Staff Correspondents  
at World Centers of  
PopulationLos Angeles, Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)  
—Golf is de trop in southern Cal-  
ifornia.Here where the ancient Scots' game  
is played every day in the year an  
older sport is fast superseding it  
among the social-elect and rich.Since the Prince of Wales came  
to America and Pasadena's Midwick  
polo team won the national senior  
and junior championships the game  
of horses and balls has plunged for-  
ward.Polo ponies are already bringing  
fancy prices in southern California  
and professional instructors in the  
game are crying their wares.California's polo season gets un-  
der way the first of the year and  
will be climaxed by the Pacific coast  
polo championships at Del Monte  
March 21 to April 15.Featuring the coast title games  
this season will be the appearance  
of an Hawaiian team. The Hawai-  
ians' ponies, as fine a string as ever  
seen in this country, have already  
arrived in California and are being  
groomed for contests.Captain C. W. White, a promi-  
nent candidate for the All-Army  
United States team scheduled to  
play the All-British army four in  
England next May, will probably  
lead the Hawaii team. White is rated  
at three goals, while other mem-  
bers of the team will likely be Lieu-  
tenant J. Sharp, rated two goals,  
and Major Carlos Brewer and Cap-  
tain John Swing, rated three goals.Among the leading civilian play-  
ers who will be at Del Monte next  
spring will be members of the Del  
Monte four. They are Edward Bal-  
win, Herr Hunt, William Crocker  
and Francis Brown, the internation-  
ally known golf star.Midwick club is the most exclu-  
sive club in southern California, and  
since its successful entry into polo  
other clubs are losing no time in  
following. Building of polo fields  
is already started at many golf and  
country clubs in Los Angeles and  
environs.Romance knows no age.  
About 1860 Albert E. Magoffin  
left a sweetheart behind him smil-  
ing in the lilac-shaded yard in a  
small Ohio town when he marched  
away to war with the 89th Volun-  
teers.Sergeant-Major Magoffin came  
back from the civil strife with a leg  
gone, and when he got home he  
found he was also missing a sweet-  
heart.He found his old friend the other  
day when he came to Los Angeles.  
She was at the station to meet him  
and hurried to the marriage license  
bureau, where he gave his age as  
79 and his bride, Mrs. Lizzie P.  
Lewis, as 71.In the long interval between the  
opening of the civil war and the  
present time both Magoffin and  
Mrs. Lewis had been married and  
had lost their spouses by death. Mrs.  
Lewis had been living in Colorado  
Springs and she and Magoffin learned  
of each other's whereabouts and  
renewed their friendship by corre-  
spondence.Mrs. Lewis then came on from  
Colorado and was met here by the  
soldier hero of her childhood days.Married Here Sunday—  
Miss Bertha May Barrell and Leon-  
ard S. Lumb were married yester-  
day at the Newman M. E. parson-  
age by Rev. D. Lester Fields. They  
will make their home in Ashland.  
The bride was formerly of Grants  
Pass.Printed butter wrappers for sale  
at the Courier office.

## This Week

THE LOONEY GAS.  
WHAT OF THE BOOTLEGGERS.  
WHAT IS GOVERNMENT?  
MR. REA RETIRES.Following experiments in the  
manufacture of gasoline in a  
Standard Oil plant, many em-  
ployees were attacked with strange  
illness, producing insanity. Five  
of them died.Reporters, fond of striking  
names, call the strange gas "loony"  
gas. Scientists don't know just  
what it is. The public is excited  
about the dreadful poison gas, and  
the prosecuting attorney is investi-  
gating.There are gases in existence that  
would enable half a dozen fliers to  
kill a hundred thousand people with  
the greatest ease. And that, multi-  
plied by ten, or more, is exactly  
what would happen if this nation  
and its big cities were attacked by  
enemy fliers and found unprepared.  
That ought to interest the people  
even more than the unfortunate ex-  
periment in the Standard Oil plant.Cornelius Cole, who knew Abra-  
ham Lincoln well, died in Los  
Angeles, aged 102. He practised  
law when past 100.Newspapers always mention the  
death of a man that begins his  
second century. The time is coming  
when to die younger than 100 will  
be the exception.A cablegram tells of 3,000 crows  
near Nevers in France, chasing an  
eagle into a French chateau, where  
it was killed by the keepers of the  
place.That should interest Uncle Sam.  
The eagle is his bird. And the day  
is coming when eagles and crows  
are not to be the only fighters in  
the air.The sight of a noble eagle pur-  
sued by 3,000 miserable crows, and  
finally killed, isn't pleasant.There might be more unpleasant  
sights, in this country, if we had  
war and our enemies East or West.

## 68TH CONGRESS MEETS

(Continued from Page One)

who succeeded in re-electing himself  
in Iowa by the slenderest of majori-  
ties and Senator Magnus Johnson  
the dirt farmer from Minnesota, who  
went down in defeat.Each of them sat apart. They  
were not ostracized in the general  
handshaking that went the rounds.  
But none of them were called out in-  
to the cloakroom for the little confer-  
ences which were held among the  
leaders.Two more new faces appeared,  
those of Rice W. Means of Colorado,  
and Jesse H. Metcalf of Rhode  
Island. Metcalf came to fill the  
vacancy caused by death of Senator  
Le Baron Colt and Means was elected  
to fill out the short term of Sen-

## PEOPLE'S MARKET

Advertisements under this heading 5c per line per issue. All  
Classified ads appear under this heading the first timeLOST—Small, black purse. Friday  
evening, containing valuables.  
Finder please leave at Courier of-  
fice. Reward. 68FOR RENT—10 acres, 5-room house,  
furnished, 2 poultry houses, barn  
and equipment. Just west of town  
by Grange hall. Elva Hammond. 63tfFOR SALE—Good hand wringer,  
also lovely winter coat size 18  
years. \$16 East E Street. Phone  
511-L. 68FOR SALE—20 head Angora Goats,  
\$2.50 per head. R. E. Stephenson,  
Route 2, phone 610-F-23. 66FOR SALE—Hound pups, none bet-  
ter. \$10 and \$12. C. C. Beck, Rd.  
1, box 40, Kerby, Ore. 69FOR SALE—Good small business,  
home and store combined, no over-  
head expense. Confectionery,  
lunches, groceries, school sup-  
plies. Olive street, near high school  
grounds. See Isaac Best. 69WANTED TO PURCHASE FOR  
CASH—Very good condition sec-  
ond hand gold dredge, preferable  
steam driven, 5 to 8 cubic, dig  
minimum 45 feet, close connected,  
with blue prints. Communicate  
all details, including make, ca-  
pacity, type of hull, time worked,  
location, accessibility, list of  
spares and minimum figure. No  
fancy prices. Owners only, no  
agents. Address "Dredge," care  
Dr. Clark, 1403 1/2 Third Ave., Se-  
attle, Wash. 66NEWTOWN APPLES FOR SALE—  
Three boxes for one dollar. Bring  
your own boxes, Wednesday and  
Saturday this week, 9 to 3. Ware-  
house No. 1. 68WILLIAMS WOOD YARD—Back on  
the job. Phone 137. 65tfbegan releasing their flying ma-  
chines to deal with the American  
eagle here.The mistake of a towerman sent  
a coal car into a crowded trolley  
car, slicing off one end of it, kill-  
ing ten.The towerman admitted that he  
had been drinking, and a flask of  
moonshine whiskey backed up his  
statement.The towerman will be punished,  
and ought to be.What about the man that sold  
him the whiskey? In that case  
the bootlegger did not merely  
violate the prohibition law. He  
committed murder. Wouldn't it be  
worth while to do something about  
that?The day devoted to national  
government being over, not to come  
again for four years, it might be  
worth while to establish a definition  
of government.According to Aristotle, it is "first,  
to see that men shall live; second,  
to see that they shall live well."  
That abbreviation of Aristotle's  
theory in A. E. Zimmerman's admir-  
able essay on Greek politics is as  
good a definition as any.To see, first, that men live, they  
are supplied with what they need,  
and are not killed by their enemies;  
and, second, to see that they live  
well, in comfort, free from worry:  
—that's government.Mr. Rea, because he reaches the  
age of seventy, retires from the  
presidency of the Pennsylvania  
Railroad to make room for a  
younger man. At seventy a man  
should be at his best, and Mr. Rea  
undoubtedly is at his best mentally,  
and therefore at the most efficient  
period of his life. For men that  
live wisely and think as they live,  
the most efficient years of life  
should come between seventy and  
eighty.Gladstone was at his best when  
past seventy, fighting in the House  
of Commons debates at four in the  
morning.Von Moltke was seventy when he  
took charge of the Prussian army,  
and wiped out the French. Clem-  
enceau was long past seventy, and  
Foch was an old man retired, when  
the two combined to defeat Germany  
what Von Moltke did for France.Good news for mothers and little  
boys. The X-ray destroys ring-  
worm. It has always been the dis-  
ease in France and it is any-  
where. Mothers that have strug-  
gled with ringworm will welcome  
that information. The X-ray bom-  
bards the organism that causes the  
ringworm with a bombardment as  
deadly to the ringworm parasite as  
is shrapnel to human beings.ator Alva Adams, whose appointment  
was temporary.The scene in the house was not  
much changed. Only two deaths oc-  
curred there among the 435 mem-  
bers during the recess. Speaker  
Frederick H. Gillett, who is to go  
over to the senate in March to take  
the seat of Senator David Walsh of  
Massachusetts, whom he defeated,  
called the gathering to order.Only the usual formalities were  
scheduled for the opening day. Later  
there will be party caucuses to get  
the party organizations started again  
and map the program of the session.Consideration of Muscle Shoals  
legislation is first on order of busi-  
ness in the senate, by agreement  
reached before adjournment last  
June. Appropriation bills to be tak-  
en up immediately by the house.

House committee chairmen al-

ready have begun work on the first  
appropriation bills to be considered.  
That is the first order of business in  
the house. The senate must mark  
time with other matters until the  
appropriation bills come over. All  
appropriation measures must origi-  
nate in the house.Other matters which may come up  
sometime during the session if both  
houses do not become swamped with  
the appropriation bills which have  
the right of way, include:The World Court proposal which  
has been held in the senate foreign  
relations committee for two years.  
Several new projects for American  
participation of the international  
court of justice at the Hague have  
been prepared for introduction.The proposal for reduction of  
freight rates, which may be under-  
taken by the senate interstate com-  
merce committee of which Senator  
Ellison D. Smith, a Democrat, is  
chairman. Resolutions authorizing  
the interstate commerce commission  
to take the proper steps for such a  
reduction on an equitable basis, have  
been prepared for introduction and  
will be considered.Several proposals for farm relief,  
including a modified version of the  
McNary-Haugen bill, which failed of  
passage in the same congress at the  
last session. These proposals are  
to be studied at once by the agricul-  
tural committees of both houses,  
with prospects remote for their final  
enactment.The postal salaries increase bill  
which was vetoed by the president in  
the closing days of the last session  
is to come up for re-adoption with  
some modifications which may meet  
the objections of the chief executive.These matters, however, have been  
somewhat shunted into the back-  
ground by the necessity for speed in  
the appropriation measures. A con-  
test is certain to develop over some  
of the bills—especially the naval ap-  
propriations measure. But it appears  
there will be breaking of bones and  
little nashing of teeth. However, in  
the words of old Jim Preston, who  
has seen a score of congresses come  
and go as he sat ruler of the news-  
paper men in the senate gallery:  
"You can never tell what a con-  
gress is going to do."

## SWOPE IS SECRETARY

(Continued from Page One)

in the building of 25 new homes, has  
helped to improve 18 and has fur-  
nished the funds for the purchase or  
funding of 62 others. Mr. Hackett  
pointed out that the work of the as-  
sociation has therefore been one of  
aiding local enterprise.President Norton told the Cham-  
ber that the drive for funds for ad-  
vertising and operation for the or-  
ganization would start early this  
month. He stated that land settle-  
ment and marketing would be the  
main talks for the Chamber work  
this season. He said, also, that the  
Chamber would strive to show the  
necessity of using Grants Pass and  
Rogue River valley products as much  
as possible to keep money at home.NATIONAL PARLIAMENT  
FOR SCOTLAND URGEDEdinburgh, Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)—  
At a conference recently held in Ed-  
inburgh resolutions were agreed to  
approving the draft of a home-rule  
bill prepared by the Scottish Home  
Rule association.  
The bill demands the establish-

## Pre-Holiday Sale

Extra Special—\$2.98

Misses Blue Serge Dresses, Wool, Sizes 6 to 12

Sale Price \$2.98

C. J. BREIER CO.

54 STORES

(The Sample Store)

## Chop Suey — Chinese Specialties

FROM 12 A. M. TO 12 P. M.

Chicken Chop Suey  
Chow Yau  
Chow Mein  
Chinese NoodlesFoo Young  
Non Yae Spare Ribs  
Chinese Fried Rice  
Chinese Cold Meats

THEATRE PARTIES SERVED

## THE MOCHA CAFE

Phone 181-R

ment of a Scottish national parlia-  
ment in Scotland, with full powers  
over all Scottish affairs, and call-  
ing upon Scottish representatives in  
the British parliament to use every  
endeavor to bring the question into  
prominence in the assembly and to  
press for a measure of self-govern-  
ment that would give the Scottish  
people control over their own af-  
fairs.

## ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Mrs. A. L. McNealy, of Seattle, is  
visiting here for the week with her  
sister, Mrs. W. O. Andrews.Mr. and Mrs. Niel R. Allen re-  
turned this afternoon from Palo Al-  
to, where they have been visiting  
for the past two weeks with Mrs.  
Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.  
Carey. They also attended the  
Stanford-California football game at  
Berkeley.

## Chamber Pledges Support—

The support of the Chamber of  
Commerce was promised today to the  
concert which will be given here on  
December 9 under the auspices of  
the music section of the Grants Pass  
Women's club, with James Stevens,  
of the Rogue River valley giving the  
entire concert. The Chamber mem-  
bers voted to give their support, each  
member being held for two tickets.  
Mrs. A. G. Knapp told the members  
of the organization at their meeting  
today of the coming musical event.

## Auto Officials Meet—

H. E. Gale, manager of the local  
branch of the state automobile as-  
sociation, and E. W. Miller, director  
for the Southern Oregon district,  
returned Sunday from Eugene where  
they attended a meeting at which the  
national association officers as well  
as those of Oregon, were present. In  
speaking of the growth of the tourist  
traffic in the United States, the gen-  
eral manager of the A. A. A. pointed  
out that the west is becoming betterknown and that in two years he ex-  
pected to see 2,000,000 eastern cars  
come to the Pacific coast annually.

## New Business Is Opened—

A new business was started this  
morning by W. O. Andrews, formerly  
connected with the farmers' coopera-  
tive here. Mr. Andrews will handle  
feed, seeds and other farm products  
and necessities. He is located in  
Warehouse No. 1, on the Southern  
Pacific tracks just east of Sixth  
street. He solicits a share of the  
business of the farmers of the county.

## Gladioli Bulbs Shipped—

A new industry, which promises  
much for the Grants Pass district,  
is the raising of gladioli bulbs. P.  
H. Jewell, of the "Gladioli Gard-  
ens," the tract leased from P. B.  
Hegman for the growing of the  
bulbs, today shipped out 15,000 of  
the bulbs, the shipment going to  
Portland dealers. Mr. Jewell is  
planting between five and seven  
acres of the plants this winter and  
expects to make it a real industry.  
He has been engaged in the work  
in California and already has his  
market secured. The farm is locat-  
ed on the Redwood highway about  
six miles from Grants Pass.

## \$500 DAMAGES AWARDED

Mrs. Edna Cummins Gets Small  
Part of Sum AskedMcMinnville, Dec. 1.—(A. P.)—  
Damages of \$500 were awarded  
Mrs. Edna Cummins by the circuit  
court jury yesterday in her \$50,000  
libel suit against 11 members of the  
Newberg Klan for alleged defama-  
tion of her character. Her attor-  
neys indicated they would appeal to  
the supreme court.

## Good Enough Reason, Too

The reason why a lot of men are  
bachelors is because they failed to  
embrace their opportunities.—From  
Illinois State Journal.

20c Dress Sox

8c

VALUES

Only Possible When One

IS FORCED TO

20c Work Sox

8c

GO OUT OF BUSINESS

\$1.00 Work Shirts

39c

Men's Rubber Belts

18c

Men's \$1.75

95c

Men's \$4.50 Wool

\$2.88

Men's \$1.75

Dress Shirts

85c

Men's \$3.25 Broad-

cloth Dress Shirts

\$2.35

Men's \$4.25 Wool

Shirts

\$2.95

\$4.00 Work Shoes

\$2.45

\$5.00 Dress Shoes

\$3.55

J. C. BRILL

Successor

Peerless Clothing Co.

\$1.85 Khaki Pants

\$1.00