

Rogue River Courier.

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER, DEVOTED ESPECIALLY TO THE INTERESTS OF SOUTHERN OREGON.

VOL. XIV

GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1893.

No. 42

ROBERT G. SMITH,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Practices in all State and Federal Courts
Office over First National Bank,
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

HENRY L. BENSON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Practices in all Courts of the State,
Office over First National Bank,
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

ARTHUR P. HARTH,
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY,
Office over First National Bank,
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

H. C. PERKINS,
U. S. DEPUTY
MINERAL SURVEYOR,
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

Thomas Smith James Holman
Residence Residence
F. St. & Gilbert creek North 7th street
near factory.

SMITH & HOLMAN,
UNDERTAKERS,
Parlors 6th street, opp. Court House,
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

G. PHEBY, L. C. VAN EXXLE

Local Happenings

Shoes repaired at Hacketts,
Gold-dust cashed at Cramer Bros.
Bicycle hospital for all repairing at
Cramer Bros.
Take your blacksmithing to Trimble &
Bacher for first-class work.
Robert Neill has bought out the interest
of John E. Pelton in the Ashland
flouring mills.
H. M. Chapin of Happy Camp, Cal.,
was in the city last week and made this
office a pleasant call.
Crit Tolman writing to the Ashland
Tidings from Dawson City reports him-
self as doing well.
Adolph Rotermund took a number of
photos with his camera while on his
trip in the county some days ago.
Frank South went over to the Cimarron
section of the country last week. He
reports there camped at Cimarron as dis-
tinguished.
Hon. Thos. H. Tongue has returned
to his home at Hillsboro after a visit
to Jackson county to his daughter, Mrs.
A. E. Reames.
Golden Eagle Bicycles are best
wheels at reasonable prices. Write for
catalogue. Mitchell-Lewis & Staver Co.,
Portland, Or.

Good lead pencils 10c a dozen at the
Courier office.
Rev. Dr. Gates left for Portland last
Thursday evening.
Hood's Pills are the best family
cathartic and liver tonic. Gentle, reliable,
sure.
Hon. W. H. Parker of Medford is taking
his rest at Newport by the sea this
year.
Mrs. Williams went to Medford last
Saturday to meet some Californians to
see what disposition she could make of
her crop of apples.
T. H. Warford and family returned
from Crescent City last week, where Mr.
Warford had been at work on his tele-
phone line, putting in new poles, etc.
They found quite a contrast in the weath-
er between that place and this one.
Dr. J. W. Robinson of Jacksonville,
the special deputy revenue collector, has
been let out of his job. Collector Dunne
of Portland notified him that there are
no funds with which to pay for his ser-
vices, the amount appropriated has been
exhausted.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Redfield with their
children and Miss Blanch Dean went to
Shasta springs last Saturday for their
summer's outing. Red took his gun
along and no doubt he is contemplating
on his return bringing the editor a nice
piece of venison.

Mrs. L. L. Jewell is reported improv-
ing at the hospital in Portland.
T. P. Cramer is again able to be on
duty after a spell of illness.
Joseph Wolke and family returned
from Bybee soda springs last week.
Ed McCann of Althouse was in the
city last Friday and Saturday on busi-
ness.
Ripe watermelons from down the river
have been on the market for the past
week.
The Jackson county treasurer has
called in all warrants protested prior to
June 7, '93.
New line of 2-ply pasted wedding card
stock for calling cards, for sale at the
Courier office.
Frank Honston returned last week
from Tacoma where he had been for
some time visiting.
Miss Grace Paddock, Clara Calhoun
and little Dwight Jewell went to Ash-
land last Friday for a visit.
Mrs. Hobbs and daughter went up to
Colston last Friday to remain some
days rusticiating at the spring.
Prof. W. A. Wetzel of Portland, one of
the prominent educators of the state,
was in the city last week on business.
Lee Browning and Ed Hanum were
in Grants Pass last week on business
connected with their mine on Gravel
creek.
F. Wertz of Ashland, who has been in
Douglas county selling school supplies,
passed through Grants Pass going home
last week.
The Pioneer Re-union Society of Jack-
son county will hold their 22nd annual
meeting September 1. A large attend-
ance is anticipated.
There are hosts of people going from
Jackson county to the various summer
resorts this season. Josephine county
is furnishing a good number also.
If you want the finest thing that ever
happened in wheels get the new Stearns
at Redfield's. They are beauties finished
in Black or Orange enamel.
Walter Harmon of Deer creek was in
the city last week. Walter is going to
handle the Hawthorne this winter, and
we think he will use it sparing and with
pains.
When you are out of sorts, feel tired,
languid and dull you need Hood's Sas-
aparilla. It will brace you up and give
you strength and energy, vigor and vitality.
Lee Calvert went to Jacksonville last
Friday on business. Lee says that he
found the people in Clay county, Mis-
souri, happy when he was back there.
They have good crops and fair prices.
George S. Calhoun returned from his
trip to Crater lake and vicinity last
Wednesday evening. George enjoyed his
trip very much and obtained fully the
rest and recreation he so much need-
ed.
Uncle John—Well, what do you mean
to be when you get to be a man?
Little Tommy—promptly—"A doctor,
like pa."
Uncle John—"quizzically"—Indeed,
and which do you intend to be, an allop-
ath or a homeopath?
Little Tommy—"I don't know what
them awful big words mean, Uncle John;
but that don't make no difference, 'cause
I ain't goin' to be either of 'em. I'm
just goin' to be a family doctor 'n' give
all my patients Hood's Sarsaparilla,
'cause n'y pa says that if he is a doctor,
he's 'bliged to own that Hood's Sarsapa-
rilla is the best family medicine he ever
saw in his life."
Last Friday morning J. R. (Pap) Jen-
nings presented us from his home in
Iowa some strawberries of the ever bear-
ing variety, that we devoured with an
unusual relish. To say the least, the
berries were as choice as any we ever
ate, and the more so because at this sea-
son of the year there are none in the
market. Mr. Jennings has not lived so
long that he does not know what variety
to raise in order to have plenty during
the entire summer! His vines have
borne well and are now in blossom.
Come again, Mr. Jennings, our force will
bring you with delicate ferns that you
bring them such delicious fruit.

Washington Letter.

Spain is an up-to-date exemplification
of the adage about the evils attendant
upon a bad name. Although President
McKinley has acted upon Spain's re-
quest for terms of peace as though he
believed in its honor and straight-
forwardness, there is no reason to believe
that his faith in Spanish honor is any
greater than that of the average man-
ning to his experience, it is probably
not so great. Not one man out of ten in
Washington believes that Spain made
those overtures with any serious inten-
tion of accepting our terms of peace, al-
though in the end it may do so. It has
very nearly reached the case of "must"
with Spain, and it does not accept the
present terms, which under the circum-
stances are liberal in the extreme, so
liberal that the French ambassador,
who is now also accredited as Spanish
minister, accepted them on the spot—
no severe ones will have to be accept-
ed later. The terms conceded are the
evacuation of Cuba and Porto Rico, and
leaving the Philippine question to be
settled afterwards.
In the general discussion which has
followed Spain's plea for peace, some
very interesting points have been raised.
For instance, as an evidence of Spain's
insincerity, one man calls attention to
a clause in the Spanish constitution which
prohibits the crown ever entering upon
negotiations having in view the cession
or exchange of any portion of Spanish
territory, until authority therefor has
been granted by a majority vote of both
branches of the national legislature.
This is met by another man with the
claim that the recent declaration of mar-
tal law throughout Spain operates as a
suspension of the constitution, and that
the Spanish government can, if it so de-
sires, negotiate a treaty on the lines laid
down by the terms of this government
without danger of having its legality
questioned.
Gen. Miles is having an experience in
Porto Rico that is unique in war. In-
stead of finding himself and army in the
enemy's country, he finds that they are
among the warmest sort of friends. The
Porto Ricans cheer our flag and our
soldiers whenever a town is taken pos-
sion of and declare themselves to be
loyal Americans, many of them carrying
the declaration to the extent of asking
to be allowed to enlist in our army
and fight for the flag which they already
consider their own. Owing to the re-
treat of the Spanish garrisons of the cap-
tured territory, General Miles is now in
possession of almost the entire southern
end of Porto Rico, including Ponce and
other towns of more or less importance,
and what is better, he has not lost a
man and the health of his army is good.
All of the Spanish troops on the island
are being concentrated at San Juan,
towards which General Miles is slowly
approaching, and there may be some
very fighting there, although but little
surprise would be caused by the retreat
of the garrison when our army gets
near enough to assault their fortifica-
tions.
General Shafter has officially con-
firmed the press statement of the worth-
lessness of Garcia and his Cubans in the
Santiago campaign.
The fears of the administration that
the Philippine insurgents were likely to
make trouble for us at Manila, have been
increased by dispatches from Ad-
miral Dewey and General Merritt, who
reached here last week. Aguinid, the
insurgent chief, is raising a band of
the big head, and has had little oppor-
tunity to try to give himself airs in his
jealousy with Admiral Dewey. One
consolation in the situation is that
Aguinid's relations with the Spanish
are such that there is no possibility of
his making a combination with them
against us. After Manila is taken and
the Spanish disposed of, General Merritt
and Admiral Dewey will be in a position
to administer a thrashing to the insur-
gent, if their actions show them to be
hankering after it. The taking of Man-
ila is not likely to be much longer de-
ferred, unless peace puts a stop to the
campaign.
Although not free from doubts than
everybody else about how long we shall
wait for peace, Secretary Long has issued
orders for the monitors and yachts com-
posing the auxiliary coast defense fleet,
generally referred to as the "Mosquito
Fleet," to be put out of commission.
This is the first step taken to reduce the
tremendous war expenses of the govern-
ment. A naval officer was asked if he
thought this action on Secretary Long's
part indicated his belief that peace was
near at hand, replying, "Not necessarily.
I think the vessels composing the fleet
would have been ordered out of commis-
sion if Spain had not said a word about
peace. Secretary Long knows that
Spain has no more ships to attack our
coast, and that this fleet is no longer
needed." The same officer was asked
what about the decision by Secretary
Long to purchase only one floating dock
for service in Southern waters, instead of
two, which it was decided to buy before
Spain made peace overtures. He said:
"It was the destruction of Coverra's
fleet, not peace overtures, that caused
that change."
Buckley's Arnica Salve,
The Best Salve in the world for Cuts,
Bruises, Sore Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever
Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-
blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions,
and positively cures Piles or no pay required.
It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-
tion or money refunded. Price 25c per
box. For Sale by W. F. Kremer.

The University of Oregon

The University of Oregon graduated
last June the largest class in its history.
The class numbered thirty. The fall
term will begin September 10th. Stu-
dents who have completed the tenth
grade branches can enter the sub-fresh-
man class. No examinations are re-
quired for graduates of accredited schools.
Reasonable equivalents are accepted for
most of the required entrance studies.
Catalogues will be sent free to all appli-
cants. Persons desiring information may
address the president, Secretary J. J.
Walton, or Mr. Max A. Plumb, all of
Eugene, Oregon. The courses offered
are those of a good university. There
are departments of modern and ancient
languages, physics, chemistry, biology,
geology, English, psychology, math-
ematics, elocution, advanced engineer-
ing, astronomy, logic, philosophy, and
physical education. Music and drawing
are also taught. The tuition is
free. All students pay an incidental
fee of ten dollars yearly. Board, lodg-
ing, heat and light in the dormitory cost
\$2.50 per week.

Success.

Do you wish to succeed in life? Yes,
you cry. Well, first of all deter-
mine what success is, what it really is.
Two boys once lived on adjacent farms;
both went to the district school, both
went to the city, both became mer-
chants; one succeeded in getting a large
amount of money in his sale; the other
a very moderate amount. One thought
wholly of himself; the other was giving
his time and his money to build churches,
found libraries, and to erect schools.
This last was the one that made a suc-
cess. Yet very many looked to see the
great building which one had created,
and forgot the quiet but earnest man
who was always helping others.
The one who wants to succeed must
be willing to work; that is what solves
the problems of life. And he must be
willing to deny himself. You will some-
times see a boy with a cigar in his
mouth, who earns his living by black-
ing shoes; mark down, he cannot suc-
ceed; it is impossible—because he can-
not deny himself. If you succeed at all
in this world you must master others;
well, now suppose you cannot master
yourself?
I will next tell you of a few instances
of what men have done. You shall say
whether they succeeded.
There was Samuel Lee, who afterwards
became professor of Hebrew at an uni-
versity of Cambridge, Eng. He was 17
years of age before he conceived the idea
of learning a foreign language; out of
the scanty pittance of his weekly earnings
as a carpenter he purchased a book, and
when this was read he exchanged it for
another, and thus he advanced in knowl-
edge. He had no time to spend in re-
laxation; from hard work he went to his
reading. And he tells that during the
six years previous to his twenty-fifth
year, he omitted none of the hours usu-
ally appropriated to manual labor, and
he retired to rest regularly at 10 o'clock
in the evening; and yet, at the age of 21
years, he had actually learned 17 lan-
guages! This is an example for those who
think that they must wait until they are
young before they begin to study
French or German.
Asley Cooper was a student in the
Edinburgh university, and lived in a
very modest way in a third story room,
at an expense of about \$1.50 a week,
trying hard to get an education. He be-
came a physician and went to London.
The first year his entire income amount-
ed to only \$25. He grew in time to be
famous and his income rose to \$120,000.
He laid the foundation for being a good
student, who is a good student that may be
understood.
See what good things may be done
and following it. A student of the
Sunday school in Pennsylvania proposed
to the pupils to contribute money for a
certain purpose; but they did not see
how they could raise the money. So he
brought in a few ears of corn and gave
each ten cents to be planted. The pro-
ceeds amounted to over \$10. Now sup-
pose that the product of the first year
had been planted, and so on. It would
have amounted to a vast harvest.
Let any boy or girl who reads this de-
termine on some course of action and
follow it up. If it is to gain money, he
must plant money at once, and where it
it will grow. If it is to become learned
he must begin to learn today. Begin to
succeed now.—Scholar's Companion.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

The regular meetings of the W. C. T. U. of Grants Pass are held the first
Friday in each month, at 3 p. m., at the
Baptist church. The mothers meetings
are held on the second Thursday in each
month in the parlors of the Presbyterian
church. A cordial invitation is extend-
ed to all to be present. Mothers espe-
cially invited.

Refreshments will be served at the
next mothers' meeting at the Presby-
terian church parlors, August 11, at 3
p. m. An interesting subject will be
presented. Men, women and children
invited. Only 10c for meeting and re-
freshments.

The Quadruple Pledge.

There ne'er shall pass between my lips
The weed that leaves its deadly stain;
Or alcoholic drinks, or sips,
That stupefy and rob the brain.
I ne'er will harbor thoughts impure,
Or utter words profane or vile;
I'll shun temptations that allure
To deeds that mind and heart defile.
I ne'er will gamble; they who play
To win from others without cost,
Will find, alas! too late some day
That, more than they have won,
They've lost. —S. W. Russell.

The Cup.

The cup may look beautiful and its
contents tempting, but it is the wily
charms of death.
To look at it with desire is to be in
peril.
To touch and taste is to kindle the
fires of hell.
To consume its draught is suicide.
Its contents look the very nectar of
paradise, but instead it is the distilled
essence of perdition.
The cup contains poverty, ill-health
and shame.
It contains domestic broils and neigh-
borhood riots.
It holds tears and headache
and anguish.
It contains unbelief, falsehood and
blasphemy.
It is the receptacle of idleness and vice
and crime.
In eschirnes hate and debauchery
and death.
It contains insincerity, infidelity, im-
purity.
It is the insignia of degeneration and
perdition.
It is, however garlanded, the cup of
devils.
It is the chalice of Satan's sacrament.
Over every glass is set the skull and
cross-bones.
In every mug are a thousand liquid
demons.
Rising from every whiskey flask are
the fumes of the pit.
Every drop of its contents is sur-
charged with the virus of death.
It is an aggregation of hissing vipers
and poisonous asps.
This paragraph sounds like wild exag-
geration, but it is instead a "calm view"
far within the awful facts.—Egworth
Herald.

The License Town.

[Abbie Elizabeth Snow.]
They met and voted,—the men, of course,—
The day of women has not yet come;
They raised against yielding their rights to
force,
And vowed they would license the sale of
rum.
They argued the matter, with pro for con,
Till they made it appear a blessing might
come
To the quiet old town, as time wore on,
From the money obtained by the sale of
rum.
They won the day, and the temperance men,
Discouraged and weary, at last were dumb,
The rummer paid for his license, and then
Began to enjoy the reign of rum.
And now, my friends, I speak,
And many a young man, I see,
And many a young woman, I see,
The income coming in, they say,
The mother wailed in sickening tears,
And heart, with dreary groaning
Flew for joy, and shuddered his step to hear,
That boy, whose life was a wreck through
rum.
And the sad-browed wife, who had to cry
For one who at midnight had failed to
come,
Still watched alone at the break of day,
Bowed down 'neath the terror and dread
of rum.
There were little children who cried for
bread
While their fathers wasted the weekly
sum
Of their hard-won earnings, and here instead
To their homes the terrible curse of rum.
There were hopeless spirits who passed away,
O'ershadowed with dread of an awful
doom,
Who of their fate shall be guiltless, say,
Who willingly gave his neighbor rum?
'Twas the fatal day of the waning year,
The day of joy for the harvest home,
Brought new disgrace for the town to bear,
The town that had voted to license rum.
But the rummer counted his gains with
pride,
Nor thought of the wee that shall one day
come
On the man, who, reckless of all beside,
Sells ruin and death in the guise of rum.
And still the traffic goes bravely on,
Spite of broken heart and ruined home,
While good men are silent and Christians
shun
To smother, "the town has licensed rum."
"Where is thy brother?" God's voice today
To each soul, as to him of old, doth come.
Like Cain, will ye answer and weakly say,
"Am I his keeper?" and license rum?
The Chief Burgess of Millsburg, Pa.,
says DeWitt's Little Early Risers are
the best pills he ever used in his family
during forty years of housekeeping.
They cure constipation, sick headache
and stomach and liver troubles. Small
in size but great in results.—W. F. Kre-
mer. 50c per bottle. Sold by W. F.

HAD PLAYED THE GAME.

He Could Not Fool Jonesey with His
Trick.
Three young men were seated at a
table in a Market street restaurant. One
of them drew from his pocket and laid
upon the table a silver dollar, says the
Philadelphia Record. Beside it he
placed a visiting card, with a round
hole about a half inch in diameter
pierced through its center. Said he:
"See the fat, white dollar? See the little
hole in the card? Put your cigars in
the hole, and the big dollar through the
little hole." "I'll go," said one of his
companions; "but, remember, you
are to push that dollar through that
hole without enlarging the hole."
"That's what," responded the proposer
of the feat. Laying the dollar flat on the
table, he held the card on edge just
behind it. Then he produced a pencil
which he shoved through the hole in the
card until it touched the edge of the
coin. "Pushing the dollar—through the
hole, see?" "Here comes Jonesey," said
the loser. "Lend me your dollar and
your funny card and I'll get Jonesey."
A lengthy, cautious young fellow, with
a vacuous expression, trifled into the
vacant place at the table. "Jonesey,"
said the loser of the cigars, "here's a
big dollar and here's a little round hole
in a card. Bet you I can put the dollar
through the hole just as it is, so you
can't pay all four of our checks." "Done,"
said Jonesey. The other proceeded to
repeat the action of the first trickster.
"Hold on," drawled Jonesey, languidly,
"your contract is to 'put' the dollar
through the hole just as it is, so you
can't 'push' it through the perforation.
You see, dear boy, I've been up
against the game hitherto."

CHINESE JEWELERS.

All of the Work is Done by Hand—Some
of it is Beautiful.
There are two jewelers in Chinatown,
but their establishments do not re-
semble the ordinary places known as
jewelry shops, says the New York
Times. The Chinese jeweler is a man-
ufacturer as well as a shopkeeper. His
establishment is a tiny room up one
or two flights of stairs. The room in
one place is divided by an openwork
iron partition, with an arch and a coun-
ter near the window, where the jeweler
stands at work. He is an elderly Chi-
nese man, wearing glasses, and he works
over a tiny fire in the window. All his
work is done by hand. He has some
beautiful. There are heavy silver
bracelets which open with a hinge
and fasten with an odd little staple.
The fine raised pattern is cut out, every
bit of it, by hand. There are gold rings
made in the same way. There are fine
rings, made of 24-carat gold. Almost
nothing is kept in stock. There may
be a few rings and bracelets,
which are taken from a small safe.
Most of the goods are made to order.
When the manufacturer is asked the
price of a ring he weighs it before he
answers. His scales consist of a slender
stick of ivory, perhaps a third of a
yard long, covered with Chinese char-
acters. At one end is a small brass plate
suspended from the stick by fine
threads and a very small weight, also
hanging by a thread, is moved along
the balancing point by the jeweler as
he holds the little machine in his hand.
The front part of the little shop is filled
with a store of tables, dishes, dishes—
as many things as can well be crowded
into it.

BIG HAT IN CHURCH.

It Fits the Whole Universe for the Man
Behind It.
This is what happened to the man be-
hind the hat, says the Chicago Observer.
The preacher disappears until nothing
remains but a voice. And with the hat
standing up against the spot where the
voice is, and the modulated sentences
breaking against it, how is attention
to be fixed upon the sermon? The
mind grows lax, the quiet and sweetness
of the sanctuary tend to distraction, the
hat fills the whole visible universe, and
involuntarily one's thoughts center
upon it.
It is a wonderful construction. There
is a yellow rose trembling on a long
stem with every movement of the wear-
er's head and one begins to calculate
the extent of its arc. There are bunches
of feathers, disheveled, apparently, with
a certain something about them which
baffles the eye. And there are stal-
wart, white, and black, and so on. Im-
movable, swiftness, and so on. Occasion-
ally one gets a glimpse of the preacher's
eye stretched out in gesture, but it
seems a mere detached fragment, as
though he were hearing the air. The preacher
himself has disappeared. He had never
been there. The only thing that
remains when the hat is up or down is
another hat of the same kind, either
on.

Disasters in Russia.

When M. Poltostnozzoff became the
head of the holy synod in Russia it
was reckoned that the days of the dis-
asters were numbered. He would soon
stamp them out. In spite, however, of
his ruthless policy, they have steadily
increased, until there are now about
2,500,000 of them without reckoning the
old believers, who are 18,000,000 strong.

A Large Idea.

London Truth reports that a primary
battery has been discovered of such
potency that a battleship will be able to go
to America with its motive power in-
closed in a jam pot. The discovery was
made accidentally by two Scotch boys,
and has been taken up by several Scotch-
men of large means and of considerable
business experience.

Paris Woman's Club.

Paris has a woman's club where home-
less women can spend their evenings
and get their meals. There is a good
library, and for 60 francs a year a wom-
an may become a member. All the em-
ployees about the place are women.

How to Look Good.

Good looks are really more than skin
deep, depending entirely on the healthy
condition of all the vital organs. If the
liver is inactive, you have a bilious look,
if your stomach is disordered, you have
a dyspeptic look; if your kidneys are af-
fected, you have a pinched look. Secure
good health, and you will surely have
good looks. "Electric Bitters" is a good
Alternative and Tonic. Acts directly on
the stomach, liver and kidneys. Purifies
the blood, cures pimples, blotches and
boils, and gives a good complexion.
Every bottle guaranteed. Sold by W. F.
Kremer. 50c per bottle.

...THE DOCTORS THAT CURE... ARE COMING TO GRANTS PASS. A PART OF THE STAFF OF THE English and German Expert Scientists, The Doctors who cure CATARRH, CONSUMPTION, and all Chronic Dis- ease, and **DR. MEYERS,** the famous specialist for Diseases and Weakness of Men, will again be in this city on their regular monthly visit, and can be CONSULTED FREE OF CHARGE, at the

Hotel Josephine, Saturday, Aug. 20



Staff of the English and German Expert Specialists
Incorporated Under the Laws of California for \$250,000. Established
Twenty-Five Years.

The staff of the English and German Expert Specialists is composed of five regu-
larly graduated doctors, each a physician who has had many years experience in
curing all manner of chronic diseases.
During the past quarter of a century the success of the most worthy and popu-
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Auditor... W Elmer Metzger
Treasurer... Col Johnson
Street Commissioner... T B Elliott
Marshal... Dr. Wm Flanagan
L L Jennings
F E Coran
Councilmen... W A Hastings
Frank Fetsch
Fred Guyer
Regular meetings of the city council of
Grants Pass are held in the council
rooms in the city hall on the first and
third Thursday evenings of each month.
COURT OFFICERS
Meets on the third Monday in April
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