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A. E. VOORHIES, PROP. & MGR.
FRED MENSCH, EDITOR

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Oregon, as second-class mail matter.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1901.

Signor Crispi, the famous ex-premier
of Italy, died at Naples on August 11.

Some of the eastern roads are elimi-
nating the train boy or "peanut tetcher"
from their service and this movement
seems likely to become the order of the
day as it is the weight of opinion that
this person is more of a nuisance than a
convenience.

Admiral Cervera, commander of the
Spanish fleet at the battle of Santiago,
adds his word of interest to the many
comments concerning the Sampson-
Schley controversy. He says: "I have
never met Admiral Sampson. He was
about conferring with Shafter when the
fight took place. What he might have
done were he present I cannot say. It
is a case of demonstrated valor against
possible bravery. It is a case of differ-
ence between the act and the possibility
or, as the old philosophers used to say,
between the *esse* and the *posse*."

Would-be deerlayers who now roam
the woods often without catching sight
or sound of a deer or even seeing any
tracks to indicate the recent presence
of the agile quadrupeds, have reason to
remember without gratitude that most
contemptible of created things, the deer-
skinner. To his acts, more than to any
other cause, may be attributed the scarci-
ty of deer everywhere in the most wild
and unfrequented localities. Men have
killed, singly, as many as a thousand
deer in a season, stripping off the pelts
and letting the carcasses lie. A deer skin
is a useful and valuable article but to
prevent the wholesale massacre of deer,
it was necessary to enact legislation
which should render the hides valueless.
The deerhunter justly earned for him-
self the intense hatred of all respectable
settlers in this country as in many
others. His career in Oregon is almost
finished though even yet one sometimes
hears of a gang of skinners operating
somewhere far back in the mountains
and smuggling the hides to market.

While the present strike is one of the
most wide reaching and stubbornly con-
tested on record, it is also noticeable
that it is the most orderly strike of
magnitude ever conducted. The terrors
of mobs and riots, so frequent in former
strikes are in the present instance, thus
far at least conspicuous by their absence.
If united labor would always lift rowdy-
ism and lawlessness from its operations
and keep its organization clear of the
toughs who are always hanging at its
skirts, it would be in a condition to
accomplish much more for itself than
it has ever done hitherto. Lawlessness
is something not to be tolerated from
any source. It is a more direct and
dangerous evil than any oppression by
capital can ever be and the weakness of
labor organization hitherto has been
their permitting a lawless element to
fraternize with it and in some instances
even to dominate it. As often as this
has happened, organized labor has gone
into disrepute with the best class of
citizens. No organization can be
effective unless public sentiment is with
it and lawless methods are not the way
to win sympathy in our country.

The *Courier* is always heartily in
sympathy with the cause of education
and always ready to lend its support
thereto. We believe in the work of the
Southern Oregon state normal school
and consider it a most important
educational factor in Southern Oregon.
We believe that Josephine county
should have a better representation
there than it has had heretofore and we
have decided to offer as a prize in a
contest to the young lady or gentleman
receiving the most votes, a year's
scholarship, valued at \$25, in the
Ashland Normal. The manner of voting
will be as follows: This issue of the
Courier and those which follow will
contain a coupon which is to be clipped
out and sent to our office with the
small name of the person voted for. Each
coupon entitles the sender to one vote.
Each new subscription to the *Courier*
will command 25 votes and each dollar
paid on subscription, 20 votes. All
votes must be received in this office
prior to noon of Saturday, August 7.
The scholarship will be awarded to the
person receiving the highest number.
This is a golden opportunity for a
deserving person to secure a most
desirable scholarship absolutely free.

Quicksilver Mining Co.
The Rogue River Quicksilver Mining
Co. is a recently organized corporation
and will locate, operate and develop
quicksilver and cinnabar mining claims
and gold-bearing properties, and do a
general improvement and development
business. Medford will be the principal
office of the company, and the capital of
\$250,000 is divided into shares valued at
\$1 each. George L. Davis, John B. Dent
and Elwood Bedler are the incorporators
of record.

**WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR
DESSERT?**

This question arises in the family
very day. Let us answer it to-day.
Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful
dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No
boiling! No baking! Simply add boiling
water and set to cool. Flavors—Lemon,
Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry.
Get a package at your grocers to-day
for 10 cts.

In case of cough or croup give the
little one, One Minute Cough Cure.
Then rest easy and have no fear. The
child will be all right in a little while.
It never fails. Pleasant to take, always
safe and almost instantaneous in
effect.—Dr. W. F. Kremer.

BLACK CAT
HOSIERY
It costs no more than ordinary brands,
and wears very much longer. It is a
money saver.
Sold at the
RED STAR STORE,
W. E. DEAN & CO., Prop.
Front street, oppo Depot.

GRANTS PASS VS "ASHLAND"
Mondays Game Best Ever Played
in Southern Oregon. Grants
Pass Wins.

The best baseball game ever played in
southern Oregon was contested Monday
afternoon at the baseball grounds.
Each side played with the utmost vim
and stubbornness and every tally made
was fought for. Grants Pass, playing
against a team composed largely of pro-
fessional men and crack players from
California, again proved its superi-
ority and achieved a glorious victory
with a score of 6 to 3.

The game was to have been played
Sunday, but a disagreement between the
teams prevented the playing of the game
at that time.
Since the organization of the Grants
Pass team, it has been invincible.
Previous to its advent in the southern
Oregon arena, the Ashlanders had every-
thing their own way and had all manner
of sport with the other valley teams.
The fact that they have been compelled
to recede from first to second place
seems to rankle in their hearts and they
thrust for the figurative gate of Grants
Pass. Twice previous to this time, they
have met the Grants Pass team and on
each occasion have gone down to
bitter defeat. In the second game, they
picked four men from Ighra, the strong-
est team in Northern California, for
their assistance, but it availed them
nothing and they were defeated on their
own ground by Grants Pass.

For the last game, they secured the
services of a league pitcher and catcher
from California, and four Ighra men.
They had one representative from Horn-
brook and two Ashland men. This ag-
gregation they dubbed "Ashland base-
ball team" and sent it to Grants Pass
to make mincemeat of the local team.
When the teams lined up for the game
Sunday afternoon and the Grants Pass
boys perceived that a professional bat-
tery had been rung in against them,
they were filled with ire and refused
to play unless the "Ashland" team
would put an amateur in the box. This
professional pitcher, they considered
that Grants Pass scalp had gone below
par and that the game was mortgaged
in Ashland's favor. After a parley of
an hour or more the game was finally
declared off. The heated atmosphere
ignited and the beholders were treated
to the elevating spectacle of one of the
Ashland team and a Grants Pass sym-
pather pummeling one another with
much vim and vigor. The crowd made
a solid wall around the combatants and
let them come to a decision unaided.
Ashland was defeated as usual. A
series of fights appeared imminent for
a short time, but the storm blew over.
As a Sunday occurrence, it is of a char-
acter to merit the earnest disapproval
of the people of both towns.

In the evening a game was arranged
for the following day, Monday, and was
called at two o'clock. The league man
played in the box but was not so terrific
after all. Martin is the better pitcher
of the two. The "Ashland" team soon
found out that they were up against it
and once more they were sent home in
defeat. Home to Ashland, to Horn-
brook, to Ighra, to Sacramento, to San
Francisco.
The Ashland Tidings, having a publi-
cation on Monday, before the news of
the game reached it, seized the oppor-
tunity with mad avidity and drew lustily
before it was out of the woods. Small
blame to it; it was the only chance.
The umpire, Pat Duggan of Jackson-
ville, gained the deserved appreciation
of the players and the people of this city
for his fair, accurate and clean decisions
throughout the game.

Grants Pass Weather.
Following is a summary weather ob-
servation at Grants Pass during the
month of July, 1901, as reported by
J. R. Padlock, local voluntary observer
for the Oregon State Weather Service.

DATE	Max. Tem.	Min. Tem.	Mean Tem.	Precip. inches
1	71	43	57	..
2	62	31	47	..
3	69	47	58	..
4	85	30	60	..
5	84	46	70	..
6	88	53	74	..
7	81	59	70	..
8	77	47	62	..
9	79	43	61	..
10	86	44	65	..
11	82	42	62	..
12	76	36	56	..
13	76	42	59	..
14	88	69	77	..
15	81	51	66	..
16	87	45	66	..
17	85	45	65	..
18	86	51	68	..
19	86	48	69	..
20	90	44	67	..
21	92	58	73	..
22	85	43	69	..
23	86	42	69	..
24	86	46	66	..
25	83	43	64	..
26	85	41	63	..
27	84	45	68	..
28	96	48	72	..
29	94	52	73	..
30	85	65	75	..

SUMMARY: Mean temperature, 66;
maximum temperature, 96; date, 29
minimum temperature, 35; date, 4. No
of days clear, 21; partly cloudy, 8;
cloudy 2. Prevailing wind S. W.

tion. Yreka furnishes Mrs. Dr. Collar
and L. O. Collar, Mrs. Chas. Junker,
Mrs. E. Dowling and Miss Dowling.
There is no reason why the Grants
Pass people should go 30 or 40 miles in
the woods by team for recreation when
they can reach such a beautiful and
delightful spot by a four hours ride on
the train at small expense. Here you
get nearly all the comforts of home.
A good woman who conducts a
school for young folks was called on
Valparaiso recently by a fond
mamma, who
brought her
daughter for instruction, relates a
Louisville paper. She had been at-
tending another school last year, and
the teacher found it necessary to ex-
amine her in order to see exactly in
what class to place her. The exami-
nation was most gratifying. The child
was bright, answered questions
correctly and readily, and gratified
the teacher by her animation and
sense. "Now, Mrs. Blank," she said
to the pleased and proud mamma,
"you have an uncommonly bright
girl; her arithmetical knowledge is
phenomenal for her age, and I shall
place her in vulgar fractions at once."
"Never!" exclaimed the horrified
mamma. "I am raising my girl as a
lady, and neither you nor anybody
shall place her in anything vulgar."
No. And she slung herself out of
the room in rage and horror, bearing
the pupil with her, and the teacher
only saved her reputation later on
by explaining what she meant by vul-
gar fractions.
Little has been said, and probably
as little thought, of the beneficent
work done by the railroads in aiding
and promoting the measures set on
foot for the relief of stricken Gal-
veston. Thousands of refugees from
that city received free transportation
to any part of the country, and im-
mense quantities of supplies were
rushed forward without charge. This
ready response to the cry of human
needs characterized all the great rail-
way systems of the country, the ex-
press, telegraph and telephone com-
panies. The cash value of the ser-
vices thus rendered is an impossible
to estimate as the amount of human
suffering and misery they helped to
alleviate.

COLESTIN NOTES

The visitors at Colestin are like one
great family, and all going to Pa or Ma
Telford when in trouble.
Rev. I. H. Jones of Jacksonville re-
turned home on Monday after a week
camping with Dr. Robinson.
Miss Mary D. Johnson, of Klamath,
Fred Holloway, of Siskiyou, and Mrs. F.
Towse and daughter, of Phoenix, are
among the guests.

The Colestin season is at its height;
all rooms at the Hotel occupied and many
applications in. The campers
now number about 50.
J. E. Peterson is in for all the fun
there is going, croquet, chess and hunt-
ing—J. E. saw something quite out of
the ordinary but he did not shoot.
Frank Colvig is working with the
cement crew and while they were work-
ing at the gravel pit, he loaded up a
soda water every night.
Quite a number of the boarders went
to Siskiyou on the train Tuesday for the
exercise of walking back, and incidentally
to take a picture of the tunnel.

A. J. Sutherland and family have re-
moved their camp from here to Siskiyou
after a three-weeks stay. Mr. Suther-
land is foreman of the cement crew.
C. J. Kurth, Louis Steelhammer, Otto
Danlap and Willard Denison, spent Sun-
day at the spring; they arrived at 2:30
a. m. and had lots of fun sleeping on the
hay.

Grants Pass is represented by Mr. and
Mrs. J. E. Peterson who are camping,
Mrs. V. A. Peterson and Ford, Mrs.
John Pool and Mr. and Mrs. A. E.
Voorhies and Earle.
Ashland furnishes the following camp-
ers and boarders: J. C. Poor and
family, the Winters family, the Misses
Galey, Mrs. Bavin and daughter, Mrs.
Olwell and two daughters, Miss Fanny
Beeson, and Fred L. Roper.

The big steam shovel is one of the
principal attractions. A crowd of people
go every day to see it work and watch
the crew unload the cars on the trestle,
which is about 80 feet high. The Kodak
sends about the shovel from all sides
and in all stages of operation.

The combination of Colestin air, Dr.
Robinson and Mrs. Telford, with the
help of numerous others has brought
baby Voorhies through a very danger-
ous illness and he is now on the road to
recovery.
Medford is represented by E. H. War-
ner and family, Mrs. C. M. Brown, Mr.
and Mrs. Hartson and son, Mr. and Mrs.
McCuiley and two daughters, the Lee
Jacobs family, Mrs. Bullinger, Misses
Virginia Woodford, Maggie Bellinger,
Edith Orndall, May Phipps, and Miss
Chapman.

Dr. and Mrs. Robinson and daughter
and C. L. Reames and Miss Mary Col-
vig are among the Jacksonville delega-

There is no medicine so healing and so
strengthening as Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery. It is especially
valuable for children, building up weak
bodies with sound, healthy flesh. It is
entirely free from alcohol and narcotics.
"Winter before this, my oldest boy (who is
now nearly five years old), had a terrible cough;
he had it the whole winter and all summer."
writes J. M. Parr, Esq., of Cameron, Screven
Co., Ga. "My doctor had given me nothing
my wife and I could do did him any good.
After you had given him your great Golden
Medical Discovery, he was cured in a few
days. We were living in Savannah, Ga.,
at the time, and he was very weak and
after giving him your great Golden Medi-
cal Discovery for a time, he was fully re-
covered."
The Common Sense Medical Adviser
sent free on receipt of stamps to pay
expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent
stamps for paper-bound book, or 31
stamps for cloth bound. Address Dr.
R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

**"DOES MOTHER
WANT ME?"**
The little fellow
has blown with all
his strength, and the
downy tufts still
cling to the dandeli-
on stem. Accord-
ing to the oracle of
childhood mother
does not want him.
But mother would tell
a different story. She
has noticed the weak-
ness of the lungs, and
if she saw him now,
flashed back his usual
effort and struggling to
stifle the cough which
followed it, she'd feel
how much she wanted
him, and wanted those
"weak" lungs made
strong, that she might
not lose him.
For "weak"
lungs, obstinate
cough, hemor-
rhage, weakness
and emaciation
strengthening as Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery. It is especially
valuable for children, building up weak
bodies with sound, healthy flesh. It is
entirely free from alcohol and narcotics.

Closing Out Sale
OF SUMMER GOODS.
You will find some rare bargains in
**LAWNS,
DIMITIES,
FOULARDS,
SHIRT WAISTS,
CRASH SKIRT,
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S BONNETS.**

It will pay you to look them over as we are making great
reductions on the above lines.

E. C. Dixon
MUSIC IN CHURCHES.
Dr. Damrosch condemns Operatic
Airs and Quartette Choirs.
Bismarck's Favorite Spot.
One strange result of Bismarck's
death has been the stimulus that it has
given to lottery speculation in Vienna.
Never since the terrible catastrophe at
the Ring theater have the offices been
crowded by so many thousands of su-
perstitious speculators. The age of the
departed statesman—54—was, of
course, the favorite number, but it soon
became impossible to get even the frac-
tion of a ticket. All the factors and
multiples of the number were next
bought up with eager interest, and
there was a run on every other figure
even remotely connected with the
hero's life. Many serious gamblers de-
spise these arithmetical coincidences
and follow the handbooks which assign
numbers to incidents and characteris-
tics. One old woman entered an office
and besought the clerk to tell her
what figures represented "Reichskan-
neler." The complaisance of the clerk
had omitted this important word.
"However," said the official, "Stag's hill
was Bismarck's favorite spot"—it is, in
fact, his burial place—"and 'stag' is 29
—a first-class chance." The good lady
plunked her hard-earned florin on the
stage, but had no luck. Indeed, the
drawings so far have gone dead against
the believers in signs and omens.—Lon-

Church music was discussed and il-
lustrated and Dr. Frank Damrosch
condemned operatic music in church
and the employment of quartette
choirs at the annual dinner of the
Methodist Social union, of New York.
Dr. Damrosch said he hoped he would
not tread on any Methodist or other
toes, in treating broadly on "music in
the church and not music in the Meth-
odist church." He saw three main uses
of music in the church, as a prepara-
tion for spiritual thought, as a means
of expression for the deeper emotions,
and as an elevating source for bringing
the soul nearer to the Divine power.
He described how, by the proper use
of music, the soul was attuned to Divine
things at the beginning of the service,
and he deprecated the misuse of that
opportunity by organists playing op-
eratic fantasies.
"I do not want an Italian operatic
melody," said Dr. Damrosch, "when I
enter a church, and, moreover, the or-
gan should never imitate an orchestra.
It is fine enough and grand enough to
stand on its own basis."
Dr. Damrosch regretted that a lack
of appreciation for the great masters
of music was sadly shown in the com-
pilation of the more pretentious
hymns, and he condemned the mu-
tillation of the great works of com-
posers to furnish tunes for hymns.
"That is vandalism," he exclaimed,
"and should not be permitted, and you
should have a committee of safety ap-
pointed to prevent it."
"The quartette choir," he said, "is an
American institution, and it is perhaps
the cause of more trouble in the church
than any other thing. I would not ad-
vise Americans to be proud of it. Not
that we do not have excellent quar-
tettes, but the more excellent they are,
they less fit they are to be in the church.
The solution of the quartette difficulty
is the chorus. Choral music, to my
mind, is the only music that is fit for
the church, in that it sinks the indi-
viduality of the performer in the mass.
I would not, however, exclude the in-
cidental solo from its proper place in a
composition."

Dr. Damrosch's favorite spot.
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the believers in signs and omens.—Lon-

Quick delivery—The Weekly Oregonian.
It Beats the Dutch!
KO-KO
The Brand of Chocolate
we draw at our
FOUNTAIN.
Strengthening, Invigorating,
Cool and Refreshing.
TRY IT.
Slover Drug Co.
APOTHECARIES,
Front St., Opposite Depot.

OREGON
State Fair
SALEM,
September 23-28, 1901.
Great Agricultural
AND
Industrial Fair.
BIG LIVE STOCK SHOW
Good Racing in the Af-
ternoons.
Latest Attraction in New Auditorium
Building Every Evening, with
good music.
Beautiful Camp Grounds Free.
Special Rates on Campers'
Tickets. Come and bring
your families.
Reduced Rates on all Railroads.
For further particulars, address
M. D. WISDOM, Sec. Portland.

Malaria Causes Biliousness.
Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic cures
Malaria, 50.
The Meaning of Home.
A very practical article regarding
Home and Family Life, by Professor
Ellen M. Richards, appears in the Sep-
tember number of The Delimitator. The
first sentence is "The house is but the
shell of the home, a shell meant to in-
close and protect, not to crush it."
These few words give an idea of the
breadth and sympathy with which Pro-
fessor Richards discusses the subject.

Malaria Causes Biliousness.
Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic removes
the cause.
According to a local report Judge
Ferris, of Cincinnati, is dissatisfied
with the present summary methods of
converting aliens into adopted citizens.
He says: "I'm going to make this cer-
emony more impressive. The mere act
of swearing in these people makes no
impression on them. I shall procure an
American flag, and every male candi-
date for citizenship will have to kneel
and kiss its folds. I want to make it
one of the most important acts of their
lives. I want them to single down to
their toes when they hear our national
airs."
Kodak Films at the Courier office

Bicycle Bargains
The best foot pumps \$.75
Gas lamps 1.75
Oil lamps50
Chains50
Rubber cement, large
can15
Good cyclometers50
Luggage carriers20
Saddles 1.00
Rim cement, best15
Bells25
Tool bags25
Steel rims 1.50
Tires \$2.85
Cactus tire 4.25
Chain brushes10
Chain graphite05
Pedals, good ones50
Toe clips, per pair15
Coasters, per pair10
Spokes, per doz.35
Grips, per pair10
Oil cans10
Screw drivers05
Wrenches20
One ladies second hand bicycle good as new \$15.00
One Victor second hand bicycle in good repair 5.00
One Day second hand bicycle, used two weeks. 20.00
One \$35 bicycle not a scratch on it 25.00
At the Bicycle Den East of Depot

4 DAYS' CLEAN-UP SALE
-----AT THE BIG STORE-----

Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday,
AUGUST 16, 17, 19 and 20, 1901.

We are going to clean up all odds and ends of every description at some price. We don't want to put back in stock one single article now on Special Sale, and have decided to make things pretty lively around town during the next week. We have had a great sale—people have patronized us most liberally. We appreciate their confidence and hope that the special effort we are to make during the next week will bring out all of our old customers and many new ones. If you could go down to the river and pan out 50c to the pan in gold dust you could not make money any faster than you can make it by attending the

BIG FOUR-DAYS' CLEAN-UP SALE AT R. L. COE & CO.'S
Here are some of the Special Bargains that your attention is called to and as the regular prices of these lines will be cut in two 3 or 4 times. We think that any one will feel amply repaid for their visit to the Big Store during the next few days.

5000 Yards Remnants:
Calicos, Lawns, Dimities, Percales, Gingham and White Goods. Some of the very best makes of these goods on the market. All in Remnants of from 1 to 10 yards. Regular price from 6 1/2 to 25c; will be placed on sale for 4 days only at
5c
Other Bargains that will pull the Cash right out of your pockets if you see them.
75c and \$1.00 Shirts at 50 cts.
50c and 75c and \$1.00 Shirt Waists at 25 cts.
50c, 75c, \$1.00 Straw Hats 25 cts.
1.00 yards Good Brown Muslin 5 cts.

300 Pairs of
Ladies' Mens and Childrens
.....Shoes.....
That sold regularly at from \$1.50 to \$4.00; now an sale for
4 days only at
98c
12 1/2 and 15c Wall Paper at 10 cts.
20 and 25c Wall Paper at 14 cts.
35 and 40c Carpet at 24 cts.
75 and 85c Carpet at 68 cts.

There will be hundreds of other Bargains on sale at prices that will make them irresistible.

R. L. COE & CO.