

**ROGUE RIVER COURIER**  
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Notice is hereby given that on July 1, 1922, the subscription rate of the Courier will be raised to \$1.50 per year. Anywho pays their subscription now get the benefit of the cheaper rate.

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A. E. VOORHIES, PROP. & MGR.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1922.

Jim Stevens says he will call it the "Observatory-Democrat".

The Courier's support and the Observer's opposition were a combination against which J. O. Booth's opponents were helpless.

The Pacific Miner devoted the greater part of its last issue to an illustrated write-up of Grants Pass, "The Golden City of the West".

If the republicans had heaved overboard their Jonah, they might have elected more candidates and secured bigger pluralities.

The custom of waiting until a man is dead to find good in him is again exemplified in the case of Pennoyer. Now that he is dead, he is universally given credit for having been a man of high ability, of benevolence, and in all ways a good and useful citizen. He will long be kindly remembered in Oregon, none the less on account of the ridicule to which he was formerly subjected.

Furnish is possibly defeated, but let it not be interpreted as a "re-buke" to Roosevelt. Roosevelt is popular on the Pacific coast in a degree that few presidents have enjoyed. The election of Chamberlain is no rebuke to him. It simply expresses the choice of the man Chamberlain and the man Furnish. Furnish may be an able man and might perhaps have made a good governor, but he has no public record; the people have no assurance of his abilities or his fitness for the office. Oregon is a republican state and, all things else being equal, would probably have elected a republican governor. The election may be interpreted as a rebuke to the republicans for putting up a man like Furnish, whom the people do not know. In some places, a place on the ticket will carry almost any man successfully through an election, but such is not the case in Oregon. The people will not bestow the highest office in the state on any man unless he has shown some indication at least of his ability to fill it. Politicians may ascribe the defeat of Furnish to the influence of Simon, Geer or Lowell, but the real reason is that the people preferred Chamberlain to Furnish. We venture to say that the next republican candidate for governor will be one who carries some weight individually.

The Boer war is at an end and the most wonderful conflict of modern times has passed into history. It was the marvellously effective resistance by the Boers against overwhelming odds that made this war wonderful and the extent in which they were able to injure a great nation like England, for besides the great loss of life, a few years of this conflict would have seriously crippled her financially. All rejoice that the conflict is ended and, most of all, England rejoices with great earnestness. The Boers have gained the admiration and respect of the whole world by their bravery, resourcefulness and determination. The Boers are required to acknowledge the sovereignty of England, but the peace terms are quite liberal. They were signed, on the part of the Boers, by President Steyn of Orange Free State, Schalk Burger, acting president of the Transvaal, Gen. Botha, Dewet, Delany and others. Following are the more important portions of the agreement: The belligerent forces lay down their arms and hand over all their rifles, guns and ammunition of war in their possession or under their control. All prisoners are to be brought back as soon as possible to South Africa, without loss of liberty or property. No action to be taken against prisoners, except where they are guilty of breaches of the rules of war. Duties to be taught in the schools, if desired by the parents, and used in the courts if necessary. Rifles are allowed for protection. Military occupation is to be withdrawn as soon as possible and self-government substituted. There is to be no tax on the Transvaal for the cost of the war. The sum of £3,000,000 is to be provided for re-stocking the Boer farms. Rebels are liable to trial, according to the colony in which they belong. The rank and file will be discharged for life.

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for summer.  
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**NO "CHRISTMAS THERE"**  
Silver Lake is an eastern Oregon town whose people have not celebrated Christmas for seven years, according to Z. M. Brown, a Crook county stockman, who has just returned from that part of Lake county.

An expensive monument, standing in the village cemetery, he says, tells how 42 residents of Silver Lake met a horrible death by fire through the upsetting of a coal oil lamp at a Christmas tree festival seven years ago. That number of persons taken out of a small community leaves vacancies in the homes that will not be filled in this generation. Silver Lake will not permit a solemn observance to be held since that event, so it is the one absolutely "dry" town in the state.

A drunken man overturned the lamp Christmas eve, 1885, that resulted in a tragedy which caused a thrill of horror to pass over the entire Northwest and east the county of Lake into deepest gloom.

**MERLIN NOTES**  
We have been having some fine showers lately, which make the gardens grow and gladden the hearts of the farmers.

"The church of the Living God" is holding camp meeting in the grove below town. The weather is not very favorable for them.

The election passed as quietly as usual. Mr. McGalliard, the republican candidate for constable, returned from Wadley just in time to vote for himself.

Mrs. M. C. Bond returned from Eugene Friday evening. She was accompanied by her sister and little nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Massie were passengers on Saturday morning's train for Grants Pass.

Mr. Davis O. Hayes came down Saturday evening to attend the camp meeting.

Our base ball team expect to play against the Grants Pass team in the near future.

Miss Ethel Holder returned from Leland the first of the week.

**Queer**  
It seems queer that many buy poor Stockings when they can get Black Cat Hose which surely will wear well, and cost no more than common kinds.  
Sold at the

**RED STAR STORE.**  
W. E. DEAN.  
Front street, oppo Depot.

**BOLAND CREEK GOLD.**  
G. H. Stewart and J. A. Banfield came in from Boland creek this week. They have made another rich strike on their quartz property in that district. They have quartz specimens literally filled with gold, whose values would go probably as high as \$100,000 to the ton. They have not yet ascertained the extent of this deposit of rich ore.

**GRANITE HILL MINES.**  
C. L. Mangum, superintendent of the Granite Hill mines of Louse creek district, stated this week to a Courier representative that they have nearly all of their new machinery installed and their retrimming done and will be ready to open up business next Monday. With the new machinery at work the Granite Hill mine will be able to do much more work than it has in the past.

Specimens of rock from the Granite Hill mines received the bronze medal award at the Charleston exposition. Mr. Mangum states that the quartz sent was intended more as a general representative of Josephine county quartz. If he had entered quartz for the purpose of securing a prize he could have sent rock that would have carried off first honors.

**PROF. AND MRS. YOUNG ENTERTAIN.**  
Professor and Mrs. F. E. Young entertained the teachers of the city schools and Rev. and Mrs. McDougall last Saturday evening. It was such a social as only Professor and Mrs. Young can give and a most enjoyable evening for all present. Games and amusements of various kinds occupied the attention of the guests. There was an advertising game that created much amusement and which offered a prize to the winner. Miss Dora Colvig captured the prize. The musical terms guessing contest was won by Miss Tufts, and the "Nation" game by Rev. McDougall.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake closed the social event, and the guests reluctantly departed.

**Stand Like a Stone Wall**  
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**Wilderville Items.**  
The pleasant shower of rain was much appreciated.  
Rev. Rogers was on the sick list the first of this week.  
The election Monday caused quite a stir in our little town.  
Mr. Frank Jackson visited with his sister, Mrs. Bernice Bull the first of this week.  
Rev. Rogers preached at Merlin June 1, at 11 a. m. but was not able to fill his appointment at 7:30 on account of his health.

Several of our community attended the Decoration Day services at Grants Pass the 30 of May. W. H. Carr, an old soldier attended and enjoyed it very much.

A Children's Day program will be held in the Wilderville church at 10:30 a. m. and a basket dinner will be held in the grove. All are invited to attend.

Mr. Mort Donahit and family started for Dresden, Kansas, last Monday, where they intend to stay until March and then move to Almena, Kansas. They had been in Oregon only three months.

Mr. J. T. Robbins is conducting a singing school in the Wilderville church on Fridays, beginning at 10 a. m. and ending at 4 p. m. All who wish good lessons in singing should attend.

Married—In Klamath county, Oregon, May 17, 1922, Mr. Francis Hocking and Miss Agnes L. Jones.  
The bride and groom are both well known in this community and have a host of friends to wish them joy and happiness in their new life.  
Andrew Sheehan was in Grants Pass Monday on business. Zanol.

**THE ELECTION.**  
Monday's election was one which staggered the prophets. Josephine county is credited with having a heavy independent vote, but the way in which the party tickets were cut and slashed on Monday is a puzzle to the politicians. The election was a quiet one, with very little excitement manifest, though lively work was being done by the various candidates. It was the result that was sensational. In the county offices, honors were nearly even between the parties, but the glory of the conflict is undoubtedly with the democrats, as Josephine was supposed to be a safely republican county. The democrats elected the county judge, commissioner, treasurer, and surveyor, all with ample majorities. The republicans elected representative, clerk, sheriff and assessor, the first named three of these with very slight majorities. On state offices, the county went republican 125 votes, but it is a noteworthy fact that no republican county candidate, with one exception, carried the vote of his party. Fallin, for assessor, received a good majority, but his opposition was divided between Hathaway and Reynolds. "Straight" tickets were few and far between. Many candidates on both sides, but more particularly on the republican side, were freely "knifed" by their political brethren. The democrats made a remarkably vigorous campaign and failed by only a few votes of sweeping almost the entire field in the county. They have the credit, though not all the results, of a victory.

Though the returns are still incomplete, all signs point to the election of Chamberlain for governor. With this exception, the state is republican. Tongue and Williamson, congressmen, are elected by good majorities. Bean, for supreme judge, is elected; Dunbar, secretary; Ackerman, Moore, state treasurer; Ackerman, superintendent of public instruction; Crawford, attorney general; Whitney, state printer. Geo. H. Williams is elected mayor of Portland.

In Grants Pass, election night was quiet, the noise and hilarity which usually prevails on such occasions being conspicuously absent.

The successful candidates are as follows:  
Representative—W. C. Hale.  
County Judge—J. O. Booth.  
Commissioner—C. F. Lovelace.  
Sheriff—Geo. W. Lewis.  
County Clerk—R. L. Bartlett.  
Treasurer—J. T. Taylor.  
Assessor—W. H. Fallin.  
Surveyor—H. C. Perkins.  
Coroner—W. F. Kremen.

In Grants Pass justice district, C. E. Maybee was elected justice and J. C. Randle, constable.

The initiative and referendum constitutional amendment and the county high school both carry by good majorities, but no figures are obtainable from outside precincts. The same proposition is in doubt.

**EX-GOVERNOR PENNOYER DEAD.**  
Sylvester Pennoyer, former governor of Oregon, and former mayor of Portland, died at his home in Portland from apoplexy last Friday afternoon, aged 73 years.

He had been in good health up to a few days ago, but since that time had complained of not feeling well. Friday his wife and other members of his family went out for a few hours leaving him alone. Mrs. Pennoyer returned home about 5 o'clock and upon entering the library, found him lying on the floor with a pillow under his head. She asked him if he wanted his evening paper and receiving no reply took hold of his hand. She tried to arouse him but in an instant she discovered that he was dead.

Mr. Pennoyer for twenty years has been in politics, first as a democrat then as a populist and later as a democrat again. In 1886 he was elected governor, defeating Thomas Cornelius. In 1890 he was re-elected, defeating D. P. Thompson. It was in his second term that he sent a message to President Cleveland which made him talked about throughout the length and breadth of the nation. Just before the Geary exclusion act went into effect and there seemed to be danger that disturbances would result in some of the Pacific Coast cities, W. Q. Gresham, then secretary of state, wired Governor Pennoyer as follows:

"Apparently reliable reports indicate danger of violence to Chinese when exclusion law goes into effect. President earnestly hopes you will employ all lawful means for their protection in Oregon."

"To this Governor Pennoyer replied: 'I will attend to my business. Let the president attend to his.'"

When President Harrison visited Oregon, Governor Pennoyer refused to go to the State line to meet him, saying the president should come to Salem if he wished to see the governor.

Mr. Pennoyer was elected mayor of Portland in 1896 and served two years. He was a candidate this year for the democratic nomination for supreme judge, but was defeated.

Sylvester Pennoyer was born in Tompkins county, New York, July 6, 1849. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1874 and the next year came to Oregon by way of the Isthmus of Panama. He taught school for some time and about the year 1882 he was engaged in the lumber business in the city which he continued until his death. He first came into prominence in the state as a political writer, but never figured actively in politics until his nomination for governor in 1886 by the democrats. His nomination was brought about chiefly by his bold stand against Chinese immigration. He was elected by a 4,000 majority although the remainder of the republican ticket received nearly 10,000 majority. He was re-elected in 1890 by an increased majority. In 1896 he was elected mayor of Portland.

**LAYING OF CORNER STONE.**  
The most impressive ceremony of its kind ever held in Southern Oregon was the laying of the corner stone of the new Masonic Temple in Grants Pass. Wednesday afternoon several hundred people witnessed the ceremony. Grand Master Wm. E. Grace of Baker City officiated. The members of Grants Pass lodge No. 84 and visiting Masons, led by the local band marched to the site of the new temple where the ceremony was performed. A number of articles were deposited in the stone before it was placed, among them the records and history of the Grants Pass lodge.

A reception was tendered Grand Master Grace in the evening at the I. O. O. F. hall by the Masons and members of the Eastern Star. Grand Master Grace made a few appropriate remarks, which were followed by a musical selection consisting of a chorus under direction of H. C. Kinney, solo by Mrs. J. L. Gault, solo and chorus by Mr. Kinney and chorus. Then followed refreshments consisting of cold meats, etc., strawberries, ice cream and cake, were served.

**FRIDAY'S BALL GAME.**  
Quite an interesting game of baseball was played on the Grants Pass diamond last Friday afternoon between the High School and City Clerks nines. It was an almost evenly matched game with a hard and close scramble for victory by each side team. The resulting score stood 12 to 11 in favor of the clerks.

The High School tossers began the game with a vim that pointed to a complete victory, they running up a score of five from the first turn lose, but they lagged on the wind-up and let the clerks get one point the best of them. The game was witnessed by a good-sized crowd. Dorence Dorson was umpire.

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**SCHOOL NOTES.**  
Last week closed the school year of 1921-2 and completed the 16th year of the Grants Pass high school. The patrons of the school may be interested in a review of the work accomplished during the past year.

The board of education, Messrs. B. Thomas, T. P. Cramer and J. A. Slover are noteworthy examples of public spirited business men. Each is actively engaged in business in Grants Pass, but each takes time from their other cares to devote to the management of the schools, and it must be admitted that the affairs of the Grants Pass district have never been better cared for.

The growth of Grants Pass is well shown by the increase in the number of children attending the schools. Last year it was found necessary to add another teacher to the force, and this permitted the addition of another grade in the high school. Notwithstanding this extra expense, the board has, by careful management, been able to make many improvements about the school buildings. Some of these are: sewer connections, kalsominating the walls and ceilings of the rooms and halls and putting in a number of new desks. At the present time carpenters and masons are at work taking down the porches and putting cement steps on the inside of the building.

The pupils too have taken an interest in the work of school improvement. Under direction of their teachers the students have successfully carried on several projects. Among themselves they raised a subscription and purchased a set of 60 volumes of histories of the Nations of the World. A piano has been purchased with funds solicited from the business men by the students, and \$42.50 is on hand for the purchase of books for the school library. On Arbor Day each grade planted a tree on the school grounds, hoping in this way to make them much more attractive than they are at present.

As educational institutions, our schools have progressed as much as they have prospered in other lines. The corps of teachers, now numbering 14, were ably led by the principal, Professor F. E. Young. In the teachers' meetings, held regularly every week, they had been receiving instruction in vocal music and methods of teaching.

Last year a change was made in the text books used in the Oregon schools and the almost unanimous verdict is that the change was for the better. Nevertheless it wrought much confusion in adjusting the grades. In consequence, there has not been the work done in all the grades that is laid down in the state course of study.

For example, the eleventh grade was obliged to take a year in algebra that is now finished in the 10th grade, and thus lost their year in Latin, which is included in the state course. On the whole, however, the change was for the best and next year things will

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To the old, as to babies, the even balance of health is more important than anything else in the world. The possible health, in age, is not high and strong; it is only even.

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In the high school there are present three grades, the 11th grade having been added last year.  
Soon after school started this year the students of the high school organized into a student body called the Athenian Literary Society, the purpose of which was to give entertainments of a literary nature and also to give the students experience in parliamentary usage. The society held meetings and gave entertainments every two weeks. A Boys' Glee Club, a Girls' Glee Club and a double quartette were also formed for the purpose of assisting in the society's programs. The entertainments of the society furnished some of the most enjoyable features of our school life. The debates were particularly interesting and were always warmly contested. A number of good impromptu speakers were discovered and developed during the year. Altogether the society has been a great benefit to the high school students.

In athletics the school boys kept well up to the standard of former years. It may be that the boys this year were not as able a lot as those of two or three years ago and the reason is that they are nearly all new men, while until last year the boys who led in athletics had been in the lead for several years and the school lost nearly all of them last year. But the records of this year's school boys are good as any. The school foot ball team defeated the factory team and the school base ball team won from a team of clerks.

There were no commencement exercises this year, the graduating class being composed entirely of students who had already been graduated from this school. It is quite likely that there will be another grade added to the high school come next year, in which case all the class expect to attend school another year.

**DIED.**  
COFFEY—At Gold Hill, Oregon, Thursday, May 29, 1922, John Coffey, aged 41 years; cause of death, diphtheria.  
BUCKMAN—At Ashland, Wednesday, May 28, 1922, O. R. Buckman, aged 70 years.  
RADLIFFE—At Ashland, Monday, May 28, 1922, Abram Radcliffe, aged 75 years.

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**RESENT CHAPERONS.**  
One European Innovation That American Girls Do Not Relish.

Stringent Rules of United States Colleges Make the Students Smart with Indignation, Yet the Chaperon is Favored.

American girls as a rule resent the chaperon. They declare they have no need of such a guardian and will have none of her. Furthermore, they declare that her presence is an imputation upon their characters that is little short of insulting, says the Chicago Chronicle. The girl students of Smith college have taken the initiative in protesting against the odious presence. They powers that be at that institution have lately ordained that the services of a chaperon shall be called into requisition whenever Algeron comes to pay court or an Auburn student wants to vary the monotony of a Smith girl's life by taking her to the theater. No more accidental little walks or cozy little lunches with incidental harmless flirtations in company with the young man. He is tabooed, except the argus eye of the chaperon have him in focus.

Some years ago the rules of Smith college were very stringent in respect to chaperons. The girls were not allowed to attend the theater except under the surveillance of a teacher and were only allowed to walk certain distances from the college and on certain streets. Of recent years, however, rules and regulations have been done away with and the girls have been made free. As a result they are highly indignant at having their prestige with their parents and the faculty thus brought into question through any special cause or simply the result of a gradual change of sentiment throughout the country is not explained, but it is presumably the latter. There has certainly been a rapidly growing sentiment in America in favor of the chaperon.

Even in the wild and woolly west of a few years ago and the girl of good family no longer goes driving or to the theater alone with a man. There is no doubt that the chaperon has become a recognized necessity in Uncle Sam's country. We have imported her from Europe along with our other luxuries. Just how she is going to effect the national market in the west is a question. The American man does not as a rule look upon her with favor. In a very exclusive social circle of a certain eastern city chaperonage is carried to such an extent that the young men complain of never having a chance to get acquainted with the girls. These girls desire to be dressed to balls are referred to a dinner or calling acquaintance, the latter, of course, in presence of a chaperon. Now, how in the world is a man to indulge in sentiment or form a strong friendship under such conditions? However that may be, the select circle of the city in question now show a surprising number of spinsters, and it is not by any means a lack of attractions that is the cause.

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