

Rogue River Courier.

VOL. XVII.

GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1920.

No. 32.

A Popular Health Resort in the Siskiyou.

Health Restoring Waters,
Invigorating Mountain Air.

Colestin Mineral Springs Hotel

Rates \$2.00 per Day; \$9 and \$10 per Week

Camping Privileges for Rent.

H. C. TELFORD, Propr.

I Buy Anything

THAT YOU HAVE TO SELL
AND THAT SOMEONE ELSE MAY WANT

You may have some articles among your possessions that you have no use for and never will have use for—why not convert them into cash. I pay you cash for them. If you are going to move away let me buy your household goods—I will give you good prices.

Sewing Machines for rent and for sale.

Ike M. Davis,

Front St. Second-Hand Store

Goods Sold on the Installment Plan.

Grants Pass Banking & Trust Co.

PAID UP CAPITAL STOCK \$25,000.00.

Transacts a General Banking business.

Receives deposits subject to check or on demand certificates. Our customers are assured of courteous treatment and every consideration consistent with sound banking principles.

Safety deposit boxes for rent.

J. FRANK WATSON, Pres.
R. A. BOOTH, Vice-Pres.
L. L. JEWELL, Cashier.

The First National Bank

OF SOUTHERN OREGON.

CAPITAL STOCK \$50,000.00.

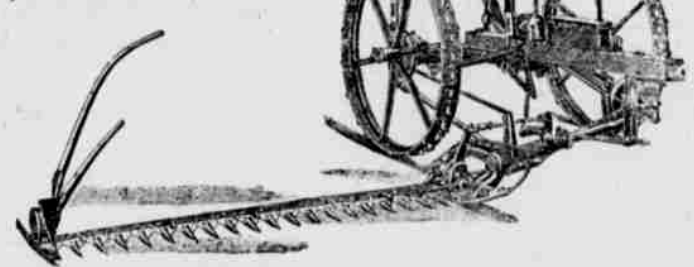
Receive deposits subject to check or on certificate payable on demand.

Sells sight drafts on New York, San Francisco, and Portland. Telegraphic transfers sold on all points in the United States. Special Attention given to Collections and general business of our customers. Collections made throughout Southern Oregon, and on all accessible points.

R. A. BOOTH, Pres.
J. C. CAMPBELL, Vice Pres.
H. L. OHLKEY, Cashier.

GREEN-APPLE WISDOM.

The accumulated wisdom of ten generations can't keep a boy from eating green apples. You can talk to him till you are tired, but it will do no good. He simply can't learn from anything but hard pit-of-the-stomach experience. He



must have his own belly-ache before he will believe what you tell him. Now, men are just boys grown up. It isn't green apples any longer, but it's the same old comedy with new properties. It's the question, perhaps, of a Mower. It's the old chimera of getting value without cost. It's the Mower which "is just as good as the Osborne." And the lesson is only learned after the loss of many dollars you might have earned. Why not use the green-apple common sense that you learned as a boy?

ALL KINDS OF

Hardware, Oil, Paints, Glass, Farm Implements.

F. H. SCHMIDT.

Corner 6th and I streets.

MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS

J. B. PADDOCK, Propr.

I am prepared to furnish anything in the line of Cemetery work in any kind of MARBLE or GRANITE.

Nearly thirty years of experience in the Marble business warrants my saying that I can fill your orders in the very best manner.

Can furnish work in Scotch, Swede or American Granite or any kind of Marble.

J. B. PADDOCK,

Front Street, Next to Greene's Gunshop.

A. C. HOUGH,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Practices in all State and Federal Courts
Office over First National Bank.
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

H. C. PERKINS,

U. S. DEPUTY
MINERAL SURVEYOR,

GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

N. E. MCGREW,

PIONEER
TRUCK AND DELIVERY

Furniture and Piano
Moving
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

The popular barber shop

Get your tonsorial work done at
IRA TOMPKINS'

On Sixth Street — Three chairs

Bath room in connection

H. H. BARTON,

WATCHMAKER and
JEWELER.

Full assortment of Watches, Clocks, Silverware and Jewelry. A Good Assortment of Bracelets and Heart Bangles.
Clemens' Drug Store.

J. M. CHILES

GROCERIES
HARDWARE
TABLEWARE

Fine Butter a Specialty

FRONT and FOURTH STS.

SWEETLAND & CO.

FRESH AND SALT
MEATS.

Phone 21

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION.

An earnest endeavor is being made by those who have the matter in charge to make the Fourth of July celebration in Grants Pass, this year, a "bummer" in every respect. As previously announced, both the fourth and fifth will be celebrated or something will be doing the whole of both days.

The Grants Pass band will furnish music on the fifth. The Medford band will play on the fourth and will also aid in furnishing music on the fifth. A hearty invitation is extended to all in Grants Pass during the celebration but to all Southern Oregon. We have ample hotel accommodations for all, and will do our best at entertaining all who come.

To the winners of all the racing events, liberal prizes will be given. A new feature for Grants Pass at least—will be the rock-drilling contest. The various surrounding mines are all getting ready to have a representative in this contest. The illuminated street parade will be a gorgeous feature. This will be conducted by the Federated Trades Union of this city. The baseball games of the two days will be the best seen in southern Oregon this season. On the day of the fourth a game will be played between the Alerts and a selected team consisting of picked men from all of the Jackson county mines. This game will undoubtedly be a hotly-contested one as the Jackson county twirlers are determined to win and the Grants Pass tossers are just as determined that they shall not.

On the day of the fifth, the winners of the game of the previous day will play the Eugene nine.

The program as prepared for the two days is as follows:

Friday, July 4th—

Sunrise—Morning salute

9 a. m. Independence Day program at Baseball grounds—seats in grand stand—music by band—prayer, Rev. R. L. Johnson—music, quartette—reading, Declaration of Independence—oration, Father Geo. D. Doyle—music, by band.

10:30—Bicycle races, at bicycle grounds—gentlemen's race—ladies' race—boys' under twelve, race—girls under twelve—motor-cycle race.

2 p. m.—Baseball game—amalgamated Jackson county nine vs. Grants Pass.

8 p. m.—Bacon ascension, Sixth St.

9 p. m.—Grand illuminated street parade—American Federated Trade's Union.

9:30—Dance at platform—Dance at opera house.

Saturday, July 5th—

9 a. m.—Tug of war, at baseball grounds—married men vs. single men.

9:30—Rock-drilling contest—single handed.

10:30—Men's foot race—100-yard dash.

2 p. m.—Baseball game—winners of game on Fourth vs. Eugene nine.

9 p. m.—Dance at platform—Dance at opera house.

Nothing will be charged for seats in grandstand for any event except games—all others are free.

One dollar entrance fee charged for all races except boys and girls bicycle races. Entries received at Roy Bartlett's confectionary store, up to July 3.

Liberal prizes will be given the winners of all races.

OUTLOOK FOR FRUIT.

The report of Horticultural Commissioner Carson, for the third district, comprising the counties of Douglas, Jackson, Klamath, Josephine, Coos, Curry and Lake, is in part as follows:

From a personal inspection and the best data to be had in this district the following estimate of the fruit crop to follow June 1 is as near the facts as it is possible to make an estimate. We have not had any extremely low temperature during the Spring to injure fruit of any kind. The bloom on all varieties was profuse; but on fertilization it will be noted that the apple and pear seemed to set, while the peach fertilized and set a large crop. During the time the peach, almond, cherry and prune were in bloom the weather was warm, dry and pleasant, the honey bee was active and these varieties were properly fertilized. As the apple and pear began blooming the weather became cold and wet, and continued so during the blooming period; honey bees were not active, hence pollen was not distributed sufficiently to fertilize them, which, in my opinion, accounts for the small crop. Orchard men have sprayed much more this year than usual. At present date weather conditions are favorable to growth. The estimates to June 1 are as follows: Apples, 65; almonds, 90; pears, 35; strawberries, 100; peaches, 90; blackberries, 100; prunes, 70; raspberries, 100; cherries, 70; currants, 100.

SPECIAL RATES FOR FOURTH.

The Southern Pacific Company announces the sale of reduced rates on account of the Fourth of July. These figures will be based on one and one-third fare for the round trip, making four cents per mile round trip passage to and from stations in Oregon. Tickets will be on sale July Third and Fourth and will be good for return up to and including the Sixth. Celebrations will be held at the more important points. Local agents will furnish all details on application. W. E. Conan, G. P. A.

ROGUE RIVER.

The Stream That Drains This Valley Has Its Source in Crater Lake, the World's Scenic Wonder.

Rogue river could have had a more euphonious name, but perhaps a no more appropriate one. Excepting the Deschutes there is not another stream in Oregon that is by any means entitled to the name Rogue, as the Southern Oregon river that possesses it. From its source in Crater Lake Park to the sea, the Rogue is one continual, rushing torrent, with but a few moments pause now and then as its waters widen to cross the valley or pause for an instant before making a leap over a waterfall or a rush down a rapid. The scenery through which the Rogue river passes on its journey from Crater Lake to the sea is not surpassed by any stream in America. It is a continually changing scene. The little brook that dashes merrily over the rocks and pebbles down Mount Mazama quickly becomes a roaring torrent. Deep gorges, rock-walled canyons, rapids and waterfalls characterize the Rogue throughout its journey.

Just how the Rogue came by its name is a matter of conjecture. One of two things, or possibly both of them are accountable for it. These are the madness of its waters and the wickedness of the Indians that dwell along its banks. This tribe of Indians were called the Rogue River, but they were named from the stream.

The Indians called the stream "Trash," which means "rogue."

The French were the first people to name the Rogue river; they were trappers from the Hudson Bay Company at Vancouver. They did not call the stream Rogue, however, or its equivalent in French, as that would have been "Ta riviere aux Coquins." The French called it "Rogue Riviere," which means "red river," given it because of the reddish tinge the water of the stream possesses in the winter time, on account of the sediment it brings down from the mountains. There is no doubt but that the French named the stream as many of our geographical names in this state were bestowed by the French, such as Coquille, The Dalles, Deschutes and Malheur.

The French called it "Rogue Riviere" and the Englishmen mispronounced it and called it Rogue River, which was an easy mistake to make when the features of the streams are taken into consideration.

At a meeting of the Territorial legislature in 1854, it was enacted that the name of the stream be changed from Rogue river to "Gold river," which was considered by the pioneer legislators to be more euphonious and appropriate. This name, however, never achieved currency outside of the halls in which it was suggested. Rogue river it has always been and will always be.

The upper half of Rogue river is best known. This is the portion along which the old Fort Klamath road leads from Rogue river valley, and which has been traversed for the past 50 years. The lower half of the stream is an unexplored wilderness of rugged mountains and deep forests, much of which has never been trod by white men.

Traveling up the Rogue from the railroad one finds the valley growing more narrow and the farm houses fewer, while the river grows swifter, the forests denser and the mountains more rugged. At a distance of 50 miles from the valley the Rogue narrows to a width of 75 feet and flows with fearful rapidity between steep and rocky walls. This long and deep gorge is the Rogue's road through the Cascades. Through this the river has an average fall of 200 feet to the mile. Through this gorge the water rushes at times down a steep declivity, then leaping impetuously from rock to rock, lashing itself into fury and foam, whirling in eddies or resting a moment in some protected basin before plunging over a cataract, only to pause again and repeat the same wild phantasia till the open valley is reached.

Along the Rogue in these wild solitudes game is plentiful. Bear, deer and elk all hunt the regions of the Upper Rogue, and often permit themselves to be seen from the road. The Upper Rogue passes through the finest forests of sugar pine in the world. These great trees are from 18 to 30 feet in circumference and rise to a height of 250 feet. They are excellent only by the "big trees" of California.

Farther up the canyon and nearer Crater Lake great columns or pyramids of cement arise from the bottom of the gorge. These columns or "needles" are 40 or 50 feet through at the base and attain a height of 100 or more feet. The presence of these strange formations is easily explained. They were composed of a harder substance than that which surrounded them and did not yield so readily to the action of the water as it cuts its way deeper and deeper into the gorge. When within 12 miles of its source evidences of volcanic action are seen along the Rogue. The character of the vegetation changes and only those plants are found which can accommodate themselves to the higher altitude. The Rogue, which is but a brook in this region, dashes merrily over boulders of pumice and lava.

One more mile and the source is reached—Crater Lake. Here the traveler can well rest and stand entranced on the brink of this once mighty cauldron and gaze with silent awe into the blue depths of the now majestic lake. No other river in the world can claim so grand a source.

RECRUITS FOR NAVY.

Lieut. J. C. Morton and Dr. W. N. Bell, of the United States navy, were here on Thursday and conducted a recruiting office at the city hall. Five enlistments were made here: S. F. Ramsey, coal passer; H. E. Myrick, L. S. Crawford, landsman for training; A. J. Howard, W. D. Holland, apprentices, 3rd class. Another Grants Pass boy, John E. Mock, enlisted at Ashland. The recruits were sent to San Francisco Friday, in charge of Boatwain's Mate H. A. Stanley, where they will go to the U. S. ship Pensacola and the training ship Independence.

Ashland; William J. Virgin, apprentice, 3rd class; Alonzo Mills, fireman, 2nd class; Merle H. Riley, apprentice, 3rd class; Earl Clay Jackson, apprentice, 3rd class.

THE RATTLESNAKE.

Years ago, that ugly and venomous reptile, the rattlesnake, was plentiful in southern Oregon, but like the Indian, he cannot survive civilized conditions and in all the more fully populated regions he is now a rare curiosity. But in thinly settled regions and especially in the vicinity of dry and rocky hills, he is still found, though nowhere is the species anywhere near so numerous as it was years ago.

The old residents of the little valley where Grants Pass is now located, can well remember when rattlesnakes were plentiful and common. In those days it was profitable to inspect a hen's nest thoroughly before reaching in to gather the eggs, as it was likely to contain some undesired occupant. By instinct the barefooted children abandoned dry brush heaps and similar reptilian retreats. At the little old school house near Old Grants Pass it was nothing very uncommon for rattlesnakes to be found on the playground itself. In such cases they would be attacked by the youngsters with a fierce zeal that seldom stopped short of complete annihilation. Barefooted youngsters walking by twilight in the warm dust of the much traveled stage road were liable to hear a warning "sizz" that would send the small heart leaping to the throat and cause a backward leap that would be a credit to an athlete.

The writer has personal knowledge of one instance where a rattlesnake crawled through a hole in a kitchen floor and incoherently smugly in the woodbox behind the stove. Similar instances, almost without number, might be recalled by the old residents.

The peculiar buzz, the rattlesnake's warning note, once heard, is never forgotten. There are sounds that are similar. There is a certain weed, the rattle of whose seeds in their pods will often set the nerves on edge, but when the genuine sound of the rattle is heard, there is never any doubt or indecision in the mind of the hearer and it may also be said with truth that there is nothing more conducive to muscular agility.

The rattlesnake is the incarnation of ugliness. His broad flat head with the wicked little eyes, his stubby and ungainly form, the coarse arrangement of his colors and the air of cold, unfeeling malice which is a prominent portion of his make-up, unite to form an appearance that would give an ordinarily nervous person the horrors. When a coiled rattlesnake is prodded with a stick, he operates his rattle with such desperate viciousness that it seems as though the whole snake were tingling and vibrating as though made of wire springs.

The natural implacable foe of the rattlesnake is the hog. Hogs devour rattlesnakes with a contemptuous disregard of their venom and it is well known that where hogs run at large the rattlesnakes soon disappear. In this climate the bite of the rattlesnake has very seldom proven fatal and it seems that the venom does not possess the deadly character which it does in many localities. As far as the more fully settled portions of southern Oregon are concerned, the rattlesnake is now virtually extinct.

CAT ADOPTED CHICK.

At Carnival Corner, Dayton, there lives a cat of many colors, says the Herald. Not long since a little kitten was found one morning in her sleeping box. The cat had previously taken much interest in a motherless chick. When the chick "came off its perch" that morning he spied the kitten; the chick peeped and the kitten meowed. They soon became the best of friends. While the mother cat was in the box caring for her kitten, the chick would sit on the edge of the box. Following night the three were found huddled together. This continued several nights, and then the cat, probably displeased, moved her kit to other quarters, and the chick, preferring his old roost to the deserted cat's nest, again returned to it. Not long after the kitten mysteriously disappeared, and then were left a kittenless cat and a henless chick at Carnival Corner. The cat now delights in lying in the grass watching the chick as it feeds about.

Blue Print Paper by the yard or roll at the Courier office.

J. C. HARMON KILLED.

J. C. Harmon, well known here, and who has been employed as car inspector and repairer in the Grants Pass yards for some time, died Friday evening from injuries received by being run over by a freight car.

The unfortunate accident occurred near the depot. Mr. Harmon was making some repairs on the wheels of a freight car. He had no signals out as he thought the yards were clear. A freight train, switching in the yards, jammed a string of cars into the one being repaired and before he could get out of the way, the unfortunate man's left leg was caught under the wheels and horribly crushed and mangled at the knee. He was taken at once to the emergency hospital at the round house and medical aid summoned. Owing to his age, and the loss of blood, his recovery, from the first, was considered doubtful and he died within four hours after the accident.

The funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Odd Fellows' cemetery where the remains were laid to rest.

NEW RAILROAD SURVEYORS.

The surveyors for the Oregon & Pacific Railroad are divided into two crews, one working out of Crescent City and the other out of Waldo. Each are surveying this way.

The field notes of the surveyors as to their work done in Grants Pass will be secured by the railroad committee of the council and Board of Trade, to determine the exact location of the terminal grounds, but as stated in last week's Courier, it will be a long strip, running from the Pacific Pine Needle factory to the river.

REVENUE DISTRICT ABOLISHED.

The Southern Oregon internal revenue district, which has been in charge of Deputy Collector D. E. Fox of Ashland, has been abolished, which leaves Mr. Fox out of a place, unless the department can find some other field of duty to which he may be assigned.

KILLED HERSELF WHILE HUNTING.

Miss Emma Watson, the sixteen year old daughter of A. C. Watson of Langell Valley, accidentally shot herself a week ago Sunday, while hunting rabbits.

She was out near her home and carried a .22 caliber rifle. The father and the sister of the girl were with her when the accident happened. Miss Watson discharged the gun while crawling through a fence. The rifle ball struck her in the forehead, killing her instantly.

The Watson family has been in Klamath County for about eight years going there from Co. Co.—Town Talk.

REVEALS A GREAT SECRET.

It is often asked how such startling cures, that puzzle the best physicians, are effected by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Here's the secret. It cures the phlegm and germ-infected mucous, and lets the life-giving oxygen enrich and vitalize the blood. It heals the inflamed, cough-worn throat and cures. Hard colds and stubborn coughs soon yield to Dr. King's New Discovery, the most infallible remedy for all Throat and Lung diseases. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free at Dr. Kremer's.

ASHLAND IS GROWING.

The construction of new residence buildings in Ashland has been considerable during the past two months. There are eight buildings of this kind just finished or near completion, which are attractive and will add greatly to the appearance of the city, being commodious structures of good size and tasteful architecture.

In addition, there are a number of small cottages recently completed going up, that will make comfortable homes.

There has been little cessation in the erection of new buildings in Ashland for more than a year, and there is probably no town in the state which enjoys such a steady growth. It has been the rule that the rest of a new building was engaged before its completion.

The population has increased fully a thousand since the last census. If the recent voters registration be taken as a basis for estimate, it has increased over a thousand.

The renovation and enlargement of many old residences, too, has been a noticeable feature in the improvement of Ashland. Ashland has taken on something of a new dress and has added so much new population that the acquaintance of old residents appears limited in the presence of so many new faces.

It is now a reasonable assumption that the city will attain a population of 6000 within about three years, if not sooner, unless a blight of hard times comes upon the country. The growth of the town and its favorable prospects impose larger drafts upon the enterprise and judgment of those who are foremost in the control of the city's affairs, and their land should be manifest in every beneficial project and action requisite in a growing town.—Town Talk.

Win a prize with your Kodak—\$4000 in prizes offered. See Voorhies.

Thomas HOUSE FURNISHER

Camping Out Time

TENTS—All sizes, 5x7, 7x9, 8x10, 10x12, 12x14, 14x16, \$3.45 and up. Our prices please the most economical.

CAMP STOVES—\$1.95 up to \$3.50 for a Folding Stove. HAMMOCKS—\$1.00 to \$3 50 and all between prices.

1 5x7 Tent.	All for \$15
2 Camp stools.	
1 Camp stove with a 6-foot Telescope pipe.	
2 Pillows.	
2 Cotton blankets.	
2 Five pound wool blankets.	
1 Sewing machine.	
1 1-gallon pail.	
1 Water pail.	
2 Knives and forks.	
6 Tea spoons.	
2 Large spoons.	
1 Butcher knife.	
2 Tin cups.	
1 Coffee pot.	
1 Steel fry pan.	
1 Baking pan.	
2 Tin plates.	
1 Lantern.	
2 Towels.	

1 cake soap and 1 lb. Coffee free with the above outfit.

Don't stand up on the 4th and 5th of July—We have Camp Chairs and Camp Stools—cost little.

Iron Beds—The largest stock we have ever shown. All new styles and lots more on the way.

Refrigerators—8 walls to preserve ice; guaranteed; prices low.

Glassware—lots more on the way.

Furniture Lace Curtains Mattresses Cots Linoleums Mattings Mirrors	Thomas' Cash Store	Picture Mouldings Graniteware Tinware Glassware Lamps Cutlery Woodenware
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W. C. U. Column

(Articles for this column are contributed by the Women's Christian Temperance Union.)

A mothers' meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. M. Torrill, July 11th at 2:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all; especially do we urge mothers to come. Our meetings are helpful and it is good for us to meet together.

One day at a time! But a single day. Whatever its load, whatever its length; And there's a precious Scripture to say: That according to each shall be our strength. Helen Hunt Jackson.

A moment's work on clay tells more than an hour's labor on brick. So work should be done in children's hearts before they harden.

"Purchase in Heaven one day to me. Some blessed saint will come and say: All hail, beloved, but for thee. My soul to death had fallen a prey; And, oh, what rapture in the thought, One soul to glory to have brought!"

TWO INSTANCES.

Two little items which are sermons in themselves, have recently come to our notice. In giving the comparative death rate in different occupations, an insurance journal asserts that "brewers die about 50 per cent faster than the average man who works at a regular calling, and saloon keepers die seven times as fast."

Insurance companies, from the nature of their business, study the mortality records, and ought to know whereof they speak. The declaration of the journal quoted, is a severe commentary on the destructiveness of the poison dealt out to the people for the love of Mammon.

When Paterson, N. J., was burning a New York paper sent a train load of sandwiches and coffee, and the mayor of Paterson closed all the saloons.

In such a calamity the saloons were proved a nuisance