ROGUE RIVER COURIER

GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

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Notice is hereby given that on July 1, 1902, the subscription rate of the COURIER will be raised to $1.50 per year. Anywho pays their subscription now get the benfit of the cheaper rate.

Advertising Rates

Furnished on application at the office, or by mail.

A. E. VOORHIES, PROPR. & MNGR

Entered at the post office at Grants Pass, Oregon, as second-class mail matter.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1902.

A Russian sage has predicted that the world will come to an end in 1905. This should be a warning to the directors of the Lewis & Clark Centennial to select a site and get through with the fair on schedule time. It would be too bad to delay Gabriel.—Eugene Register.

Notwithstanding the Sultan of Turkey is personally a low type of humanity, perfectly irresponsible and degenerate, and represents the worst government on earth, he has been lionized in London by the "King worshipers." Chance of birth is all that gives him standing anywhere.

The citizens of Los Angeles have expended nearly $350,000 within the past ten years in advertising, exhibitions, etc., for the purpose of attracting settlers and otherwise advertising their city. It might be pertinent to add that Los Angeles showed the largest percentage of gain in population during those ten years of any city in America. The citizens of Grants Pass will do well to consider this proposition. Money invested in advertising a town is not wasted, it is simply out on interest.

"Any American who has a proper sense of relative proportions of things, must realize that to the men who fought for the Union in the dark days of the Civil War, there is owing a greater debt of gratitude than any others. Great were the deeds you did and vital the need of doing them. Many were the lessnos taught the rest of us, both by what you accomplished in the war and by the way in which, when the war was over, you turned to the work of peace with the same spirit which had led you to triumph on the tented fields."—President Roosevelt in speech to G. A. R. last week.

Next Monday morning the school bell will ring, summoning the youth of the city to assemble for instruction after a vacation of three months. In this issue of the Courier we place before our readers a great deal of valuable information regarding the school and its work, in the hope that every parent will become more interested in the work being done for the education of their children. Let each one take a personal interest in the school, for in this institution lies the future success of the rising generation and the reputation of our city. The present school board have been untiring in their efforts in behalf of the school and have raised the standard higher than ever before. They should be encouraged in every way possible and should know that their efforts for the good of the community are being appreciated. Parents, visit the school and know what is being done—hold yourselves in readiness to act in conjunction with the teachers and officers; the proper education of your children demands it.

GOVERNOR GAGE TURNED DOWN.

After fighting one of the most bitter political battles in his public career, Governor Gage of California suffered defeat in the republican state convention. Dr. Pardee of Oakland was his strongest opponent from the start. He received the unanimous nomination of the convention on the sixth ballot.

The day was an exciting one and the scenes attendant on the balloting for governor were full of the deepest interest. Almost equal to the interest of the delegates that was shown by the large crowd of spectators which filled the large space in the rear of the hall. Every ballot was waited for with an eagerness that showed that every individual in the hall was deeply interested in the result.

At a late hour it looked as if the fight might be between Dr. Pardee and Thomas Flint, Jr., but after a night's rest the Gage forces came up stronger than ever and for awhile it looked as if he might have a chance of winning in spite of the strength of the opposition.

Balloting began as soon as the convention was called to order. The fourth ballot showed Gage 339½; Flint, 274; Pardee, 137; Hayes, 57; Edson, 24.

The sixth ballot gave Pardee, 514½; Flint 280; Hayes, 44; Edson, 12; Gage 17. The nomination of Pardee was made unanimous on motion of Hayes, seconded by McKinley in behalf of Gage. Pardee then addressed the convention.

In the eighth congressional district convention, twenty four ballots were taken without result. On the last ballot the vote stood: Nutt, 41; Daniels, 33; Smith, 20; Booth 10.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.

Notice is hereby given that Saturday, the 4th day of October, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the Court room of the county court of Josephine county, Oregon, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing the final account of A. C. Hough as administrator of the estate of Enoch L. Moon, deceased. All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to file their objections to said accountant, if any they have, on or before said date and then and there to be present to show cause why said final account shall not be allowed. This notice is published by order of said county court, made on the 4th day of September, 1902.

A. C. HOUGH, Administrator.

Don't Worry, Worry Kills

When you come to the Red Star Store to buy we want you to feel that you're dealing with a house that is not trying to get as much out of you as it can, but rather to make every transaction you have with it as profitable and satisfactory to you as possible. Only in that way can we hope to keep you as a customer.

RED STAR STORE.

W. E. Dean, Propr.

Front street, oppo Depot.

COMING EVENTS.

Sept. 1 st.—Monday—Labor day demonstration and dance at opera house in the evening.

Sept. 4—Southern Oregon Pioneer Association meets at Jacksonville.

Sept. 8.—Grants Pass public schools commence.

Aug. 14-24—Seventh Day Advent Camp Meeting at Grants Pass.

Sept. 15-20—Southern Oregon Soldiers and Sailors reunion at Gold Hill.

Sept. 11,—The King of the Opium Ring, Opera house.

Sept. 25-30—Oregon conference of the M. E. church at Grants Pass.

Sept. 30, Tuesday—Georgia Harper Co. rendering the Lyric Queen at the Opera house.

Oct. 1, Wednesday—Georgia Harper Co. in Little Duchess at the Opera house.

Oct. 8-13—Synod of Oregon meets in Grants Pass.

What do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called Grain-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about ¼ as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 25c.

Quick delivery—The Weekly Oregonian

WILDERVILLE ITEMS.

Mrs. Ella Wilson of Ashland, visited a few days with her father, Mr. J. Verdin.

Omar Walden, of Medford who has been down to cities along the coast, visited a few days with J. Hocking on his way home.

Sam McClung has returned home after a week's visit in California.

Mrs. Jas. Hocking is suffering with a severe boil on her neck.

The threshing machine passed through our community doing its general work.

R. M. Robinson had over 900 bushels of grain threshed at his farm near Applegate.

Hop picking seems to be the center of attraction now a days.

Chas. McCann and Scott Robinson are moving the saw mill owned by the William's Bros. from near Murphy to close to Chaney creek.

Mr. Cart got a load of lumber from Wertz's mill.

Chas. McCann and wife have moved back to their ranch near Chaney creek.

J. W. McCollum, Jas. Hocking, and daughter started for Klamath county for a few days' visit with Francis Hocking and wife, who live near Klamath Lake.

Mrs. Armstrong returned to Jackson county after a few weeks visit in our community. Zanoni.

Clearance Sale.....

---OF ALL---

Summer Goods

Shirt Waists, Crash and Linen Skirts.
Fancy Parasols, Sun Bonnets.
Children's Straw Hats,
Lawns, Dimities, Batistes, Etc.

If you need any of the above lines it will pay you to look them over.

E. C. DIXON

Shoes and Furnishing Goods

SOUTHERN OREGON NORMAL.

The Southern Oregon State Normal School is making thorough preparations for the coming year's work.

The buildings are being remodeled and repaired, and extensive additions to the chemical and physical departments are being made. The faculty is composed of strong teachers consecrated to the work, and each department is in the hands of a specialist.

A year's course in Latin and in Economics has been added to further prepare teachers for high school work. The training department will be especially strong. A man of splendid education and wide experience will be at the head of this department. Much attention will be given to oratory, and athletics will be made prominent. The citizens of Ashland have guaranteed some $200 as prizes for excellence in these lines. The City Library of 2000 well selected volumes is thrown open to students of the institution. Board and lodging can be had at from $2.50 per week to $4.00. Climate healthy. Course of study practical and exhaustive. For catalogue of announcements write B. F. Mulkey, president, or Clifford Thomas, secretary, Ashland, Oregon

DON'T FAIL TO TRY THIS.

Whenever an honest trial is given to Electric Bitters for any trouble it is recommended for a permanent cure will surely be effected. It never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver, invigorate the nerves and purify the blood. It's a wondreful tonic for run-down systems. Electric Bitters positively cures Kidney and Liver Troubles, Stomach Disorders, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and expels Malaria. Satisfaction guaranteed by W. F. Kreuzer. Only 50 cents.

CATARRH OF THE BRONCHIAL TUBES

Causes hacking cough, makes you lose flesh; causes you to take cold easily, makes you cough until you gag; brings on continuous hacking cough; causes soreness in the chest; makes you cough up thick, yellowish matter; makes you cough worse at nights; and in time leads to consumption. S. B. Catarrh Cure taken in small doses frequently is a positive expectorant, having a tonic and vitilizing effect. The object of small and frequent doses is to induce expectoration, allay the spasmodic, nervous action and get the true tonic effect of this great California discovery, which has caused thousands when all other remedies have failed. For sale by all druggists.

Book on Catarrh free. Address Smith Bros., Fresno Cal.

See those self-sealing stone fruit jars at J. Wolke's.

25 CTS PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION 25 CTS

W. C. T. U. Column

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

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Wade Sept. 12, at 2:30 p. m.

TO THE WOMEN OF THE W. C. T. U.

Please allow me a little space in your column, in which perhaps, there may be something said which will give encouragement to continue in your faithful efforts to keep back sin, and enthrone justice and righteousness in the earth.

In that historic winter of the Crusade, there were events which can never fade from memory. Women were seen in groups in saloons engaged in singing or prayer and sometimes in quiet expostulation against the wrongs of intemperance and the sin of selling that which would dethrone reason and incapacitate men and women for filling the mission in life for which they were designed.

When they were not allowed to enter the place where intoxicants were sold they would stand in groups outside and perform the same duties with a true devotion and sincerity calculated to make the stoutest hearted consider whether he might not after all be sadly in the wrong and would reap the just judgments of God if he continued in his deadly work. And many did take manly courage and quit the business and engaged in other occupations in an honorable and upright way gaining the respect and esteem of their citizens. But even then there were some who mocked when the faithful women were kneeling on the frozen or snow covered pavements in front of some door closed against them.

The writer has seen the curled lip and eye of scorn sometimes from passers by whose rank and education as well as convictions of truth and duty would bespeak for them a kneeling posture beside these earnest workers, but only a few years passed until influence against the right blighted their own homes; some of those who mocked were called to mourn beside the biers of those whom sudden and untimely deaths wrought darkest shadows over many hearts, and we thought as we stood beside the lifeless forms of some of these, it is a fearful thing to oppose that work which only brings peace to the home and to the nation. There are examples of this kind in many forms where there has been opposition to your work, but only one more will suffice perhaps, for warning for all.

Not many years ago we chanced to be in a church when this expression was made by the minister in the pulpit, "Mothers had better stay at home with their children than to be going about to Mothers' meetings". I looked about as men are apt to do, to see the effect this might have upon the fair sex, whose self-sacrificing efforts has enabled them to do true gospel service in this department alluded to. Upon their faces could only be seen expressions of pity, which seemed to have back of it a prayer which reached to the very throne of God. Time very quickly passes; a few years make great changes. The opposing minister lived to see his son expelled from college on account of misconduct. If care had been taken toward all helpful influences and a kind consideration, without criticism, had been given, there would not have been the license to wrong doing, which opposition to right action is sure to bring.

I have not seen my three score years, and these things, with many others have transpired within my knowledge and they are sufficient proof to me that it is better to take the advise of Gamaliel, "Lest I be found to fight against God." May God speed the work. An Observer.

THE MINES OF ALTHOUSE.

A correspondence from Holland, Josephine county, sends the following to the Mining & Engineering Review, of San Francisco:

Sucker creek with its tributaries of Althouse, Great and Little Gray back, Boland and Bear creeks, is the largest creek emptying into the Illinois river. It has its slope in the north slope of the Siskiyou mountains, one branch on the summit of Boland Butte, and runs several thousand inches of water even at this season of the year. South of its source are the celebrated Oregon Caves that have never yet been fully explored. Sucker and Althouse creeks produced from $6,000,000 to $8,000,000 in placer gold in '49 and after and are still being profitably worked. Nuggets of $10, $6 and $54 have been found this season on Sucker creek; $300,000 was taken out of the California Bar claim in '49 and the early 5'0's, but owing to the dangerous nature of the ground (several men having lost their lives drifting on it) work has ceased and those bars that are scarcely scratched are awaiting the advent of capital to turn out the balance of the $300 or $400 and in one instance, $2000 nuggets that were found on bedrock in '49. Certainly not one-fifth of this bar was ever drifted and the bedrock never thoroughly cleaned when it was.

An attempt is now being made by Eastern capitalists to gobble the whole of this richly mineralized township under the Timber and Homestead Acts, and dummy locaters are being hauled in by the wagon load and homesteads taken up on steep hillsides to be commuted and trasferred to the sharks at the end of six months. Bald Hills are taken, under the Timber and Stone laws, that have hardly timber enough to fence them. The whole township is auriferous and richly mineralized by quartz and copper veins. The writer of this met one of these dummies going up the creek, who did not know where his claim was until he could find a representative of the sharks to direct him.

Between Kerby and Sucker creek, on the divide of Tiger and Kelly creeks, rich copper ore has been struck. The vein running nearly east and west into the Grayback mountains to the eastward. The walls are porphyry and diorite, with strong gossan that assays $2 to $3 per ton in gold and ore running as high as $120 per ton in copper; and gold has been taken out a few feet below the gossan; the ore is found in a blue quartz mattrix; in some places close under the gossan; in other places (where the hills are less denuded) covered up by arsenical iron, assaying $2 to $3 per ton in gold. There is a good opening for capital here. The locality has hitherto been isolated, the nearest railroad station being Grants Pass, forty miles distant, but a new line is being surveyed from Grants Pass to Crescent City that will pass close here. It is seldom that so richly mineralized a country is found with good roads close to the mineral belt and with fertile and cultivated valleys intersecting it, well waterd and timbered, and every facility for mining, with produce of every kind on hand to support a large mining community.

IT HAS COME TO THE FRONT.

The rapidity with which the Disc Graphophone has come to the front is due to the fact that the quality of the records has been constantly improved, from the time this type of machine began to be made by the Columbia Phonograph Company, the pioneers and leaders in the talking machine art. The advantages of flat, thin and indestructible records were always recognized but the manufacturers who attempted to make them failed so lamentably in producing anything to compare with the cylindrical records used on the graphophone that the demand for them was unimportant. All that is changed; the Columbia Disc Records are a delight. If you have not heard them you can form no idea of the advance that has been made in them. The disagreeable scratch and the muffled effect has been replaced by a smoothness, naturalness and brilliancy which gives to thier reproduction a most charming effect.

The Disc Graphophone is made in three types, selling at $15, $20 and $30. Seven inch records 50c each, $5 per dozen; 10 inch records $1 each, $10 per dozen. The Graphophone and Columbia Records were awarded the Grand prize at the Paris Exposition of 1900.

The Columbia Phonograph Company, 125 Geary Street, San Francisco, headquarters for graphophones and talking machine supplies of every kind, will send you catalogues on application.

"GREAT SNAKES."

If reports be true, travelers between Lakeview and the state line would do well to carry along with them either a big club, a shotgun or some antidote, as a protection against rattlesnakes. Recently, while on the public highway near the Deter place, Mrs. T H. Cloud, Miss Eva Amick and Miss Mae Miller encountered a monster, that showed fight. The trio of sweet femininity doubtless looked good to his snakeship, and he immediately began climbing into the buggy. The ladies were particular as to the sort of company they wanted on the drive, and they immediately jumped out and gave the rattler full possession. He crawled up the front wheel spokes, poised on the axel and then climbed into the seat. He struck the cushion a few times with his fangs, to shew the ladies what he would have done to them had they been charmed by his presence, and then crawled over the dashboard to the ground. Miss Eva Amick who was holding the horse by the bit, while her companions were hunting the high places, looked the snake in the eye as he crawled toward her, and in a gentle voice addressed him: "Begone, vile reptile!" and that one moment she became the heroine. The snake "dropped dead in his tracks." He was charmed, and died of heart trouble. The snake story is "founded on facts," and can be verified. The ladies declare they did not have a "single bit of antidote for snake poison" with them.—Lakeview Examiner.

PAY YOUR TAXES.

Under the new law for the collection of taxes, unpaid taxes become delinquent after the first Monday in October. The county courts have absolutely no jurisdiction in the premises, and do not have the right to extend for a day the time for the collection of unpaid taxes. Under the old law regulating the collection of taxes, the payment of the same became delinquent after April 1st, but the county court had the authority to make such extensions of time in which to make the collections as was deemed proper. But the county court has no power to act in this relation under the new law, and taxes will become delinquent after the first Monday in October.

Section 19, of the new law, treats with the delinquent roll, and prescribes when and in what manner it shall be made as follows:

"If any of the taxes mentioned in the roll shall remain unpaid, and the sheriff shall be unable to collect the same, he shall immediately after the first Monday of October extend the amount of the tax on each several parcels of real property, and upon the personal property assessed to each individual, in a column provided for such purposes on the tax roll, headed delinquent and shall return such roll, together with a statement compiled there from and entered thereon showing the total amount of taxes collected, the total amount of double assessments and other errors," etc.

Subsequent sections of the act provided that after the examination by the county clerk of the roll, and when the proper credits have been made for errors, etc., then the roll shall be returned to the sheriff with a warrant commanding him to sell the property upon which the tax was levied. So it will be seen that the county court has no voice in the matter. The time when the unpaid taxes become delinquent on the roll now being collected is regulated entirely by the statute, and there will be no extension of time this year.

PHILIP'S PROPOSAL.

BY ETHEL COLSON.

(Copyrighted by the Daily Story Pub. Co.)

Old Mr. Brewer believed himself to be acting in a manner most broad and liberal-minded indeed when he told young Philip Maintenon that he might call on his daughter Gertrude as often as he liked provided he spoke or wrote no word of love to the young woman. This embargo was to last until Gertrude, who had just passed her eighteenth birthday, was 20 and Philip correspondingly older. The young man accepted the conditions unwittingly but with a moderate degree of cheerfulness in the beginning; he chafed under them considerably as they became more familiar.

It was delightful to see Gertrude as often as he liked, certainly, especially after the long weeks in which he had wondered how much longer he would be a welcome visitor at the Brewer mansion, but he soon found that the permission to see her often meant far less than it had appeared to do at first sight. He was not the only young man who saw her frequently, to begin with. Gertrude was a pretty girl, bright and popular in the bargain; Philip began to live in a chronic state of fear lest some other fellow wise enough to speak to the girl first and then the father afterward, should step in ahead of him. The girl herself did not seem, to his jealous fancy, to take nearly so much interest in his attentions as she had done formerly, sometimes she was on the point of throwing up the whole thing for a year or two and going away. All of which was precisely what Mrs. Brewer had intended when she had consulted her husband on the terms.

The trouble is both dangerous and impossible, my dear," she said and when Mr. Brewer had spoken of forbidding Philip the house for the time being, "and if you do it, she will immediately fancy herself deeply in love with him, whether she is or not. Merely tell Philip that she is still much too young and too completely undeveloped as yet, to think of such things, and that he must not dream of telling her that he loves her—or think that he does—for some time. Ten chances to one they'll have forgotten all the fancy shortly, and if it's really true between them the waiting will do no harm."

After a time, however, Philip became so double-tired of waiting that he gave up the idea of going out west and decided to change his career entirely. He had promised to write or speak no word of love to the girl seriously, but proposing had never been mentioned. Surely it was possible to make a proposal of marriage without breaking the oath specified. Yes, he would certainly propose, and that as soon as a favorable opportunity offered.

The opportunity was long in coming. Mr. Brewer had a "nose for news" which would have made the fortune of a newspaper correspondent or reporter, and while she [illegible] Philip of endeavoring to be friendly in command, as she gave her [illegible] and [illegible] him to [illegible] the [illegible] of their order. The lines of her opposition were too nicely drawn for a deal of conventional courtesy for Philip or any other man to discover that he strove against them in vain. Never a moment alone with Gertrude could he find for himself. Even when they went upon picnic or fishing expeditions together [illegible] amateur photographer, they were invariably accompanied by Gertrude's brother Reginald, a spoiled youth of 14, his mother's darling, and also badly afflicted with the picture-taking craze. And yet it was through a photographic process that Philip finally carried out his will in regard to his inamorita and circumvented her mother's care.

The idea occurred to him one Sunday afternoon, as he worked over his newest lens, and he lost no time in trying it. Carefully pressing a certain legend upon transparent writing paper, he pinned the paper up against the window pane and went over it again, more lightly and on the wrong side, with a charcoal crayon. Then he attached the paper, still wrong side outwards, to the wall and photographed the legend backward.

He carried it with him when he called upon Gertrude the following evening. The Brewers were orthodox people and he feared to try his plan on Sunday. Gertrude fell in with it as delightfully as innocently and ran upstairs to her own little room to develop the plate immediately. Philip had explained that he thought she would understand the new experiment he wanted to make with her more clearly if she herself developed the negative. His heart gave a wild jump when Benjamin Announced that he wanted to watch the development also. But once more Gertrude came to the rescue, solely, although quite unconscious of any need for so doing.

"No, Bennie, you can't," she told him, shutting the darkroom door with gentle decision; "you make me too nervous when I let you come in. I'll tell you all about the experiment afterward."

Philip really doubted that she would keep her word, but he said nothing. It needed all his self-control and patience to talk commonplaces calmly with Mrs. Brewer until Gertrude returned.

The girl, meanwhile had received a startling shock.

"Metol-hydrol I suggest as a developer," Philip had told her as she ran upstairs with the plateholder containing the "experimental" negative, and this agent she had accordingly prepared. She rocked the little tray back and forth for two or three minutes, then exposed it to the rays of the red lamp. Black and white "values" are also reversed upon a photographic negative so the message which stared up at her was outlined in gleaming white letters upon an ebony background. And this was the message:

"My Dearest Girl: Will you marry me? Philip Maintenon."

The girl grew white and pink as she read it. Then she laughed merrily and sat down to consider. Ten minutes later she went down to the parlor and explained that she had broken the previous negative. Whether by accident or design she did not say.

Philip colored hotly, and Mrs. Brewer, paying his fancied disappointment over the lost negative, took Gertrude gently to task.

"I don't see how you could be so careless, my daughter," she remonstrated. "Nobody knows how much trouble Mr. Maintenon may have taken to secure the negative you have destroyed. Can't you make it up to him in some way?"

"I don't know, mamsie," answered Gertrude, smiling and blushing adorably as she turned her face away from her mother and toward Philip. "I don't know. I shouldn't care to repeat the experiment myself, even if I knew how to do something which I do not. But we might possibly present him with some other work of art, if you think best. Suppose we try?"

A sudden thought made her cheeks burn yet more brilliantly, she took from the mantel a small plaster figure of the conventionalized "Chinese," and offered it to Philip. And—whether by accident or design, again, it would be difficult to say—her small forefinger pointed to the inscription: "I will!"

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ST. VITUS' DANCE Sure Cure. Circular. Dr Fenner, Fredonia, N.Y.

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Gentlemen! Wear only **Topround $3.50 Shoes**, made from White's Crown Calf. Wears better, keeps its polish better; in fact, the best shoe made in the world for the price.

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W. F. KREMER, Propr.

—THE—

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A. P. ARMSTRONG, LL. B., PRINCIPAL

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College of Music, September 16.	Preparatory Dept., September 16.
College of Oratory, September 16.	Business Dept., September 16
College of Art, September 16	College of Medicine, October 1.
College of Theology, September 16.	College of Law, October 6.

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