

# Rogue River Courier.

VOL. XVIII.

GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1903.

No. 47

## DIRECTORY

### JOSEPHINE COUNTY OFFICERS.

Judge: J. O. Booth  
Clerk: John Wells  
Deputy Clerk: R. E. Lovelace  
Deputy Sheriff: Ernest Lister  
Treasurer: J. F. Taylor  
School Supt.: Lincoln Savage  
Assessor: W. H. Fallon  
Surveyor: H. C. Perkins  
Coroner: W. F. Kemner

### CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor: J. F. Bashor  
Aldermen: J. J. Jennings  
Treasurer: Col. W. Johnson  
City Attorney: C. E. Mayhew  
Marshals: John Lockhardt  
Street Supt.: John Patrick  
Councilmen: Geo. H. Bliess  
A. C. Hough, J. H. Williams, J. L. Silver, J. A. Rehnke, Will C. Smith, Herbert Smith, H. C. Perkins.

### FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

Grants Pass Lodge A. F. & A. M. No. 34 meets regular communication first and third Saturdays. Visiting brothers cordially invited.  
B. W. Brous, W. M. A. J. Fick, Sec'y.

Royal Arch Masons - Reamers Chapter No. 28 meets second and fourth Wednesdays Masonic hall.  
H. C. Borden, W. M. H. F. Peterson, Sec'y.

Eastern Star - Josephine Chapter, No. 20 meets first and third Wednesdays evenings of each month in Masonic hall.  
Mrs. H. Zeller, W. M. Mrs. Anna M. Holman, W. M.

L. O. O. F. - Golden Rule Lodge No. 78 meets every Saturday night at L. O. O. F. hall.  
C. H. M. Mason, W. M. T. Y. Dean, Sec'y.

Patan Encampment I. O. O. F. No. 101 meets second and fourth Thursdays at I. O. O. F. hall.  
Fred Schmitt, W. M. T. Y. Dean, Sec'y.

Rebekeh - Elma Rebekeh, No. 49, meets second and fourth Monday, I. O. O. F. hall.  
Mae Davis, W. M. Elma Rebekeh, Sec'y.

United Artisans - Grants Pass Assembly No. 49 meets alternate Tuesdays in A. O. U. W. hall.  
U. K. Root, W. M. F. M. M. B. M. M., Master Artisan, Sec'y.

Woodmen of the World - Rogue River Camp No. 807 meets second and fourth Fridays at Woodmen hall at 7:30.  
Chas. H. Marshall, W. M. N. Reynolds, Sec'y.

Women of Woodcraft - Azalea Circle, No. 121, meets first and third Mondays at Woodmen hall.  
L. M. May, W. M. G. N. W. E. Dean, Sec'y.

Modern Woodmen of America - Grants Pass Camp No. 807 meets first and third Wednesdays at Woodmen hall at 7:30.  
Chas. H. Marshall, W. M. N. Reynolds, Sec'y.

Foresters of America - Court Josephine No. 28 meets each Wednesday except the first, at A. O. U. W. hall.  
J. P. Hale, W. M. G. N. Bolt, F. S.

Josephine Lodge, No. 112, A. O. U. W. hall, 1900 building every Monday evening.  
Mae A. McCarty, W. M. B. A. Starrab, Recorder.

Highway Lodge, No. 21, D. of H. A. O. U. W. hall, meets every alternate Tuesday evening in A. O. U. W. hall, 1900 building.  
Mae A. McCarty, W. M. B. A. Starrab, Recorder.

Knights of the Marcebes - Grants Pass Tent, No. 15 meets first and third Thursdays at Woodmen hall.  
W. H. Alfred, W. M. D. Stovall, Recorder.

Ladies of the Marcebes - Grants Pass, No. 18 holds regular "reviews" first and third Thursdays at A. O. U. W. hall. Visiting sisters cordially invited.  
Jennie Chisholm, W. M. M. M. M., Lady Commander, Recorder.

Knights of Pythias - Theroopylae No. 66 meets each Tuesday night 7:30 P. M. at O. F. Hall.  
M. T. Wiley, W. M. Tom Williams, Sec'y.

Grand Army of the Republic - Gen. Logan Post No. 24 meets first Wednesday at A. O. U. W. hall.  
G. S. Evans, W. M. J. E. Peterson, Adjt. Com.

American Order of Steam Engineers, Oregon Council No. 1, meets first and third Saturdays at A. O. U. W. hall.  
W. H. H. K. K. K., W. M. H. E. S. F. Myrick, Chief Engineer, Corresponding Engineer.

Order of Pendo - White Rock Council No. 100 meets at A. O. U. W. Hall first and third Friday nights.  
C. H. M. Mason, Sec'y.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America - Union No. 1145 meets each month at A. O. U. W. Hall. Visiting brothers and sisters cordially invited.  
J. E. Weidman, Pres. D. A. Fitzgerald, Sec'y.

## Clearance & Cut Price Sale

MEN'S SUITS	BOYS' SUITS
\$ 9.50 Suits..... \$ 0.50	\$ 2.00 Suits..... \$ 1.80
14.00 "..... 12.60	2.50 "..... 2.25
16.00 "..... 14.40	3.00 "..... 2.70

  

OVERCOATS	OVERCOATS
Stylish, up-to-date coats; 48 to 52 inches long; full or stoop back.	For the little fellow. Long ones "just like papa's" sizes 4 to 8 years.
\$ 8.00 Coats..... \$ 7.20	
12.50 "..... 9.95	\$ 4.00 Coats..... \$ 3.60
15.00 "..... 13.50	5.00 "..... 4.50

...Shoes for Everybody...  
Men and Boys - Ladies and Children.

## WELCH'S CLOTHING STORE

Opera House Block.  
Grants Pass, - Oregon.

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W. G. SMITH & CO.  
Leading Wedding and Visiting Card Engravers in the Northwest.  
Washington Building, - Portland, Oregon

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HARDWARE  
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Fine Butter a Specialty

FRONT and FOURTH STS.

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Sixth and H Streets, Grants Pass, Oregon.

CHARGES:  
Gold and Silver,..... \$1.00  
Copper and Lead, each..... 1.00  
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All business entrusted to me will receive prompt and careful attention.

### HAVE YOU BEEN "FLINCHED"?

THE ACME OF PARLOR GAMES, GARD FOR SOCIALS AND PARTIES.

More Fun than a box of monkeys.

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**Slover Drug Co.**  
Front Street.

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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

### Grants Pass Banking & Trust Co.

PAID UP CAPITAL STOCK - \$25,000.00

Transacts a General Banking business. 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.

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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.

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

### MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS

J. B. PADDOCK, Prop.

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.

## LETTER TO ORCHARDISTS

Fruit Commissioner Carson Writes to Fruit Growers.

A. H. Carson, horticultural commissioner for this district, has issued the following letter to Southern Oregon orchardists:

"Thus far this winter the weather has been very unfavorable for orchard work, such as pruning, spraying, etc., as well as for the agriculturist who combines horticulture with his other pursuits.

With the rush of work that will follow good weather, I fear many orchard men will work hard to plant, and seed their farms to the neglect of their orchards, thinking possibly the scale in their orchard is so small that they will neglect to spray for it and thereby entail a loss to themselves which they will neglect next fall at apple gathering. The San Jose scale is well established through all of this district, and the only possible way the fruit grower can protect himself from loss through this pest is to spray annually with salt, sulphur and lime compound.

Commercial apple men know this to be a fact and there is no trouble but that they will protect themselves by careful spraying. It is the small growers who are liable to neglect their interest and suffer for it. From a business standpoint—dollars and cents—if you please, every apple grower with five acres in apples can make it pay to use a modern spraying outfit such as is used by Oviell Bros. of Central Point, to control the scale, and apple worm in his orchard, providing the orchard is bearing.

That the neglect to spray for scale is a serious loss to growers is not to be questioned. One case I have in mind occurred last fall where a grower with an orchard of sixteen acres lost half of his crop. When the purchaser came to pick his crop he found about half of the apples infested with scale which were thrown among the culls. Had these apples been infested with scale they would all have gone into the pack as they were four tier and very free from the worm as the grower had carefully sprayed for the worm, but neglected to spray the winter before for the scale. This grower's loss alone approximated \$500, as he had sold his crop to the packing house for \$1.10 per box. There is every reason at this date to predict a normal crop of apples for Southern Oregon this year. For the past two years Southern Oregon only produced 65 per cent of a crop. The trees at this date show a profusion of fruit buds. The trees have wintered well. Their vitality has not been weakened the past two years by overbearing. Unless late spring frosts thin the fruit we are liable to incur a loss from overbearing, unless we hand thin them, which should be done, as it pays to grow the best. There is always a demand for the best in all markets. There is never an over production of the best apples, or any other commodity in any of the markets of the world.

That the apple growers of Southern Oregon will have a strong demand for their apples, it matters not how large their crops may be, I am safe in predicting.

During the year 1902, every apple growing section in the United States, except the Pacific Coast, and a record breaking crop. The crop was so large in the apple states east of the Rockies that thousands of barrels were allowed to decay for want of barrels to ship and export them. However, with this record breaking crop in the east many fancy four tier apples from the Rogue River Valley sold to New York buyers for the fancy trade at \$1.50 per box, car lot, F. O. K.

It has been observed and carefully noted that a record breaking crop of apples only occurs once in 10 years with the Rockies, and invariably when it does occur a short crop—not enough for local demands—always follows. If this is true, which statistics will verify, where is the eastern demand for choice apples to come from? I say the Pacific Coast is it the only apple producing district in the United States the past year that the vitality of the trees has not been weakened by over production, and consequently we should have an enormous crop this year.

It is a well known fact and has been noted by all fruit growers, that if during any year a fruit tree over bears, the burden taxes its vitality that the year following it is a shy bearer. It takes a rest to recruit and supply its strength and vitality.

The success of our fruit men this year is to a great extent in their hands. If they spray carefully and intelligently, for the scale and apple worm, cultivate well and thin their overburdened trees to the amount of fruit the tree can mature perfectly, they need not fear but that the product of their orchards will command good prices.

When you feel blue and that everything goes wrong, take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will cleanse and invigorate your stomach, regulate your bowels, give you a refresh for your food and make you feel that in this old world is a good place to live. For sale by all druggists.

The scratch of a pin may cause the loss of a limb or even death when blood poisoning results from the injury. All danger of this may be avoided, however, by promptly applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is an antiseptic and quick healing liniment for cuts, bruises and burns. For sale by all druggists.

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

## EASTERN IDEA OF MINING

Philadelphia Paper's Description of Hydraulic Mining.

The Philadelphia Record published the following article descriptive of a hydraulic mine which is valuable as showing the accuracy of long distance knowledge. To those who have some knowledge of hydraulic mines, the article is humorous in the highest degree. A three ton giant; the weighting down of the same with 10 or 12 tons of rocks for a 100 foot pressure the novel manner of collecting the water, dispensing with ditches; ton boulders jumping like corks; all these are details to commend the humor of the hydraulic miner:

"In some parts of the west there are great banks of pebbles and boulders in which gold is to be found. It is not there as nuggets, or even as ore, but as fine particles that have been washed down into the depths of the hills by the long-continued action of natural forces. This gold cannot be obtained by the usual methods of the miner. It would not pay him to adopt them, because the particles are so fine and so scattered that the time consumed in getting them out would be worth more than the product. To the successful working of these great pebble cliffs the miner has adapted a stream of water, which does the work thoroughly unaided by any force except its own.

In many directions away up on the surrounding hills, sluices and water ways are constructed so that the little streams and rills will send their waters down to a reservoir which is built somewhere within 300 or 400 yards of the cliff that is to be worked and 100 or 150 feet above it. The reservoir having been built, an iron pipe, varying in diameter from six to 20 inches, according to the work that is to be done, is laid from it to what is called the working level; that is to say, to the point from which the workmen will direct the stream thus conveyed to them.

At this point a piece of machinery is built, which weighs from one to three tons, and the frame on which it rests is not only securely anchored to the ground, but is weighed down with 10 or 15 tons of rock. And yet it is merely a nozzle joined to the iron pipe that brings the water from the reservoir. Why it is so heavily weighted down will soon be seen. The nozzle, heavy as it is, is so constructed that it may be directed at any point of the cliff by the hands of one man, and yet if it should, by any unfortunate accident, get out of the man's control, and the water be not instantly turned off at the reservoir, it becomes as unmanageable as a tornado.

When everything is ready the sluiceway at the reservoir is opened and the water begins to run with headlong force down the iron pipe and out at the nozzle, which generally has a diameter of about eight inches. The pipe turns the stream on the cliff, and pebbles and boulders, some of the latter weighing more than a ton, are knocked down and scattered about like corks in the fury of a hurricane. The force of this stream is almost incredible. It has no power behind it but its own gravity, and as it strikes the cliff it makes a roar that may be heard for more than a mile. It will "wash down more pay dirt" in one day than 10,000 men could handle with the old-fashioned "rockers."

As the water comes from the nozzle it is like solid ice. Try to stick a knife blade in it and the knife will be jerked from the handle. Try to thrust a crowbar into it, and a strong man may succeed in getting the point half an inch in, but the bar will be wrenched violently from his hands. Nor could the strongest man that lives drive an ax into the stream farther than half an inch. Sometimes a nozzle will tear itself loose from its fastenings and when that happens the stream deals destruction and death all around it until some one shuts off the water up at the reservoir.

## Mining Decisions

When One Cannot Recover on Sale of Mine.—One who examines a mine and makes a contract for same for an owner, under a contract that he shall receive a certain amount therefor if a sale is effected, "by and through" the report cannot recover on evidence showing merely that one to whom such report was furnished, with other reports of a similar nature, became the purchaser.—*Wilson v. Great Western Mining Company 199 Pacific Reporter, 1106; Supreme Court of Washington.*

Harmless Errors in Application and Patent to Mining Property.—All but one of the co-owners of a mining claim applied for a patent, presenting to the land office, where the entry was made, abstracts of title, showing their interest, and also that of their co-owner. On appeal to the department at Washington a patent was obtained; no mention being made therein of the co-partner, who had in the meantime parted with all his interest to one of the other parties to the patent. It was held that fraud for not including him in the application, at the time of original entry and relocation for lack of proof of his transfer of interest at the time of the final application were alike harmless to him thereafter.—*Wetzstein v. Lopez 170 Pacific Reporter, 717.*

The best physic. "Once tried and you will always see Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets," says Wm. A. Girard, Pease, Vt. The tablets are the most prompt, most pleasant and most reliable cathartic in use. For sale by all druggists.

## HAMPTON'S BILL IS VALID

To Be Reimbursed for State Land Board Muddle.

The senate Friday, 6th, laid on the table until Monday H. B. 106, Hale, to appropriate \$140 and \$35 interest to reimburse W. H. Hampton for money paid to the State Land Board for land which the board afterward sold to another man. Senator May objected to the immediate passage of the bill unless some senator could explain why Hampton should be paid the money. No one could explain the matter, so the bill was laid over.

Inquiry at the Land Department shows that in 1898 Hampton held a certificate of sale of the land and had paid \$140 thereon. He was delinquent in his payments and under the statute it was the duty of the board to cancel the certificate and sell the land again. The board had a rule, however, that the purchaser was entitled to 30 days' notice under such circumstances and Hampton was given notice to pay the \$80 delinquency within 30 days or his certificate would be cancelled. Hampton sent the \$80, but before it reached the State Land Department an attorney had convinced the board that under the statute the certificate must be cancelled without giving Hampton the 30 days' grace. When Hampton's money arrived, the clerk of the board was instructed to return it with notice that the certificate had been cancelled and the land sold.

The supreme court recently held that the state Land Board has the power to make a rule giving 30 days' notice, even though the statute makes the certificate subject to cancellation without such notice. Under the statute, Hampton was delinquent and had no right to complain, but he was proceeding under the rules of the board and was not delinquent under the rules.

State Treasurer Moore said that this is the only case of the kind he knows of and he is confident that if his claim should be allowed, no other claim under similar circumstances would ever be presented. The passage of the bill would not, therefore, serve as a precedent that would subject the Land Department to other claims of the same nature. He thinks Hampton's claim is valid and should be allowed. The general laws permit the board to refund money where the state's title failed, but this is not a case of that kind, and this board has no authority to pay the claim.

## INDIAN'S COFFIN READY

It Sueded Him, but He Can't Occupy It Yet.

The Indian who came to Sheridan about three weeks ago after the coffin for an old man who was almost dead, took the coffin to the sick man's house and set it up in the corner. The old man got out of bed, went into the room where the coffin was, looked it over thoroughly, and nodded his head in approval and went back to bed attended with the selection his friends had made for him and he was fully prepared to enter the "happy hunting grounds." But from that time on he began to get better, until now he is up and doing his own chores; but he has the satisfaction of knowing that when his time comes to die, his coffin is already bought. The old man is 66 years old, and his people were participants in the French and Indian war about 1812, and says he was quite a large boy then, and during that war he saw the white man for the first time, and it was there that he saw and heard the first gun fired.

## FASHION HINTS FOR SPRING

Novelty suitings show a variety of styles; the Scotch mixtures having bonnettes of lustrous angora mohair are among the smartest.

Mohair will be an extremely popular material for Spring.

In wash fabrics there is a wide assortment, and the summer shirt-waist or entire costume will be more attractive than ever before. Simple design continue general favorites.

The shirt-waist costume has attained a prominent place among the fashionable modes, the amount of variation possible in construction adding materially to its popularity.

Uncle Sam's biggest army is the fourth-class postmasters, who number more than 70,000, exceeding by 12,000 the officers and men of the regular army of the United States. The extension of the rural free delivery has occasioned the discontinuance of nearly 2,000 fourth-class postoffices during the last year, and the new offices created do not offset the losses.

## UP TO DATE

ON FURNITURE - CARPETS WALL PAPERS

and everything else pertaining to HOUSE FURNISHINGS

*We ought to be with over 25 years experience in the best and largest markets in the United States.*

Cover one or two of your rooms with our new Covings and Wall Papers which will soon be here—something new to this part of the country and certain to please.

More new Picture Mouldings just in. Lots of new Carpets on the way—stock larger and better than ever. Purses pleasing prices.

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The Only Exclusive Housefurnisher in Southern Oregon

Furniture  
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Lamps  
Cutlery  
Woodenware

## W. C. T. U. Column

The W. C. T. U. will meet the second and fourth Fridays in each month. Will meet with Mrs. C. C. Taylor, Feb. 27 at 2:30 p. m.

**What Whiskey Makes a Mother.**  
Can a mother forget her child? Yes, when she is addicted to the awful habit of strong drink. Poverty cannot make her forget. Suffering cannot, but strong drink can. The following true story is calculated to make the blood curdle:

A woman in Manchester, N. H., has six children. The oldest eleven years old, the youngest six weeks. In the police court she pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness, but asked the court to suspend sentence because of her helpless children, agreeing to leave the place and live with certain relatives in the country. When she was released, instead of going to her children, who were then suffering from hunger, she went back to the saloon and got drunk again. The oldest child went to the police station to look for her, which gave the officials the intimation that she had not returned to her family. The boy added that the children were entirely without food, and crying from hunger. The officials took care of the children, while the mother was again taken into custody.

It is no new thing for a man to become brutal and turn against his family, or neglect and starve them but here is a case where the motherly instinct yields itself to strong drink. Rum can make a mother forget her child. Rum can do what the most vicious and profligate child itself cannot do. The child may be bad, may abuse the mother, and bring her head in unspendable sorrow to the grave, but the mother will not forget or turn against her child.

Rum can do it. Rum can destroy the maternal passion. Rum can make her hopelessly indifferent to her offspring. Rum can destroy her motherly affection. O rum! great is thy power! Surely Satan has no agency so effective for destroying all that is good and true in human life.—New Voice.

**What Whiskey Makes a Father.**  
A man walked into his home—a big, strong man physically—and when his wife met him he knocked her down. She fled shrieking into an inner room and locked the door.

Mary, the man's daughter, a little thing five years old, fell to her knees and clung to him and cried out, sobbing, "Don't kill mamma, pap!" He patted her head and told her to get her brother Edward.

Edward, a boy of six, came. The man drew a revolver and shot his two little weeping and trembling children. Then he blew his own brains out. "He was a good man," said the wife to the police, her face all torn and blackened by his blows. "He was a good man and never treated me badly before."

What suddenly transformed this usually good husband and kind father into a ferocious demon, a murdering wild beast?

Drink!

He was Frederick Dietscher, a driver for the health department, and he paid out the hard earned money that should have gone to his family that he might become a slaughtering lunatic. Insanity by the bottle, by the glass, may be as readily purchased as are matches to start fires with.

Some men, many men, can play with alcohol. They can warm themselves with it as they do at the genial heat of a grate. But to such as Dietscher a glass of whiskey is like a match to a heap of hay—it starts a conflagration. He voluntarily makes himself insane, and no deed, however terrible, is impossible to a maniac. His judgment and moral sense are both put to sleep. Let drink alone, young man. It has never helped anybody and it has ruined and is ruining millions in mind and body and pocket. It ruins

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