

Rogue River Courier.

VOL. XIX.

GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1904.

No. 52.

REAL ESTATE

I BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE

Here are a few bargains for a short time only.

No. 188—280 acres about ten miles from Grants Pass, 70 acres in cultivation, about 12 acres in alfalfa, 100 acres fenced, good frame two room dwelling house, two large barns, carpenter and blacksmith shop, fruit drier and all necessary outbuildings; six acres of orchard, all varieties of fruit; good water right; a No. 1 spring that will afford all water needed for house use. All land not in cultivation covered with good timber. Price \$5000. Improvements worth the amount asked.

No. 171—100 acres three miles from city; good sized orchard; small barn and chicken house; living water; about 40 acres fenced; large quantity of timber. Price \$1000. Improvements worth the amount asked.

Lots from 1 to 12, Block 92, Riverside Addition. \$60 to \$75 each. Payments, \$10 down, \$5 per month. Title guaranteed.

Call on or address

JOSEPH MOSS

Headquarters for Real Estate.

Office on E Street, between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

E. A. WADE

DRY GOODS,
UNDERWEAR,
NOTIONS, Etc.

Front Street, west Palace hotel
GRANTS PASS, ORE.

CLEMENS

sells

Drugs and Books

opp. Opera House.

L. G. HIGGINS

Assay Office

CHARGES:
Gold, Silver, Copper, Lead, \$1 each.
Gold and Silver, \$1.

GOLD DUST
Bought and Refined for Dental Trade.

Each and every assay done with the idea that it may be checked.

FRED K. D. STRICKER, M. D.

HOMEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Masonic Temple, Rooms 2 & 4
GRANTS PASS,
OREGON.

A. C. HOUGH,

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

SWEETLAND & CO.

FRESH AND SALT
MEATS.

PHONE 21

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

DRY WOOD

Dry 16-inch Heater and Cook
Stove Wood or 4-foot wood, if
desired, can be had

ON SHORT NOTICE...

by leaving orders at the Sugar
Pine Store or the Demaree
Music House or by addressing
W. H. HEATON,
Grants Pass, Ore.

SCHUBERT
Ladies Shoe
\$3.50
To be had of all leading dealers
C. GOTZIAN & Co.
MANUFACTURERS
ST. PAUL.

LADIES, ATTENTION!

Original and only genuine
Famous Tissue Wipes for
sale by leading druggists, \$2
per box, safe and reliable.
Accept no substitute.

A Five Bean Spray Pump, second
hand, for sale cheap at Cramer Bros.

QUAKE ON PUGET SOUND

Earth Tremors Cause Great Alarm—Dishes Smashed.

The most severe earthquake shock
ever experienced in the Northwest
rocked buildings in Seattle last Wed-
nesday night and drove frightened
women and children into the streets.

Patients in the hospitals leaped from
their cots in terror. On the upper
floors of the taller blocks bookcases
sprang to and fro, crashing into the
walls with a report that could be
heard in adjoining rooms. Business
men working late rushed from their
offices along floors that rose and fell
with the motion of a vessel at sea in
a storm.

The disturbance was felt in other
Northwestern towns with practically
the same violence. At Tacoma, Ever-
ett, Bellingham, Victoria, Port Town-
send, Port Angeles and the smaller
towns of the Northwest, buildings
were shaken, windows rattled, doors
burst open and frightened people im-
pelled to flee from their homes. The
shipping on the Sound felt the distur-
bance and people on the boats were
alarmed.

There were two shocks, the first
light, but the second of violent force.
In Seattle they seemed to pass at 8:15
P. M. from east to west, Tacoma and
Shobomish reporting a similar move-
ment of the earth's crust. Further
north the shocks passed either from
northeast to northwest or from north
to south, and on the west side two re-
ports insist that the movement was
from west to east. Reports from North
Yakima and points in the southwest-
ern part of the state show the earth-
quake was not felt there.

In Seattle the shock was felt severely
in the residence districts. On the
hills people deserted their homes when
the shock began rattling windows and
moving furniture. Except in rare in-
stances the people were easily quieted.
In the large apartment houses and
family hotels those living on the upper
floors ran to the lower corridors to
escape the rocking sensation above that
produced nausea.

At the Church of the Immaculate Con-
ception a woman in the gallery became
hysterical and screamed loudly. The
congregation stampeded, but the
crowd was easily quieted. At other
churches the people were not distur-
bed, and started theater crowds were
prevented from leaving their seats.

The severity of the shock was charac-
terized by Captain W. H. Ferguson,
who has traveled extensively on
the equator, as the most severe he has
ever experienced.

More Riots.

Disturbances of strikes are not
nearly as grave as an individual dis-
order of the system. Overwork, loss
of sleep, nervous tension, will be
followed by utter collapse unless a re-
liable remedy is immediately em-
ployed. There's nothing so efficient
to cure disorders of the Liver or Kid-
neys as Electric Bitters. It dispels
nervousness, rheumatism and neuritis
and expels malaria germs. Only 50c
and satisfaction guaranteed by Nation-
al Drug Store and Grants Pass Pharm-
acy.

Call For Democratic County Convention.

At a meeting of the Democratic
County Central Committee held upon
the call of the chairman, the Demo-
cratic County Convention for Joseph-
phine County was called to meet at
Grants Pass, Oregon, on Saturday,
April 16th, 1904, at the hour of 1
o'clock P. M., at the court house for
the purpose of nominating county
officers to be elected at the ensuing elec-
tion, and for electing five delegates to
the Democratic State Convention to
be held in Portland, April 18th, 1904.
The committee declared that the con-
vention should be composed of 45
members based upon the vote cast for
Geo. E. Chamberlain as governor in
1902, and under the apportionment
such precinct would be entitled to one
delegate at large and one delegate for
every 25 votes or fraction of 25 or
more thereof cast for Governor Cham-
berlain as aforesaid.

The number of delegates to which
each precinct shall be entitled will be
as follows:

Precinct.	Votes Cast.	No. Dele- gates.
North Grants Pass	97	5
South	119	6
West	90	4
Kerby	47	3
Leeland	27	2
Williams	62	3
Merlin	62	3
Slate Creek	40	3
Murphy	44	3
Wolf Creek	35	2
Althouse	6	2
Waldo	36	2
Galice	11	1
Lucky Queen	11	1
Mt. Reuben	11	1
Selma	11	1
Total	45	

It is recommended by their com-
mittee that primaries be held in their re-
spective precincts on Saturday, April
9th, 1904, at 2 o'clock in the after-
noon of said day at the usual polling
place where convenient. The chair-
man and secretary of the primary
meeting are requested to certify to
the election of delegates.

Dated at Grants Pass, March 5, 1904.
H. D. Norton,
Chairman of Democratic County Cen-
tral Committee.

Working Overtime.

Eight hour laws are ignored by
those tireless little workers—Dr.
King's New Life Pills. Millions are
always at work, night and day, cur-
ing indigestion, biliousness, constipa-
tion, sick headache and all stomach,
liver and bowel troubles. Easy,
pleasant, safe sure. Only 25c at
National Drug Store and Grants Pass
Pharmacy.

THE CITY FATHERS MEET

In Regular Session—Bills Allowed —Marshal Stevens Resigns.

The council met Thursday, March 17.
All members present.
Petition of Eelus Follock and others
for extension of sewer on 5th street, re-
ferred to sewer committee.

City engineer made estimate of cost of
stone arch bridge across Gilbert creek
on Front street at \$963.50 for stone, and
\$1,055.70 for brick. Matter continued
until next meeting.

Attorney R. G. Smith appeared and
introduced an ordinance leaving out the
Sunday closing clause of the ordinance
regulating saloons. He made a plea in
the interest of the saloon men in support
of the ordinance to the effect that this
should be done, or all other business be
closed on Sunday.

The following bills were ordered paid:
Pacific States, T. & T. Co. \$ 2.25
Hyde Bros., groceries 9 50
B. O. McCulloch, city engineer 25 00
Rehkopf & Nease, blacksmithing 48 90
W. A. Paddock, weather 2 50
Dr. Stricker, med. attendance 21 00
R. H. Gilfeilan, street sup. 30 00
Slover Drug Co., medicines 5 00

An ordinance was introduced granting
the Condon Water & Power Co. a fran-
chise to erect and maintain poles, mains
and wires on the public streets and al-
leys of Grants Pass. It was read first
and second time.

An ordinance placing the city engineer
on a salary, was read first and second
time.
The ordinance regulating thickness of
walls of brick buildings in the fire limit
was passed. It required that one inch
solid masonry be erected of eight inch
walls. Two story, and the first story not
less than 12, and the second not less
than 8. For three story buildings the
first story must be at least 16 inch, the
second 12 and the third 8.

DAVENPORT—CARTOONIST

Will Talk and Draw Pictures in Grants Pass April 5th.

Homer Davenport, the great cartoon-
ist, will visit Grants Pass on Tues-
day, April 5, and will speak about
"The Power of a Cartoon" at the
opera house. Davenport, whose magis-
terial work as a cartoonist is known
all over America, is a splendid story
teller, and his entertainment is made
up of a choice selection of stories,
—adventures, anecdotes, and experi-
ences of all kinds. There is not a mo-
ment that during his discourse is not
full of absorbing interest. He tells
his stories crayon in hand, and illus-
trates them with rapid cartoon draw-
ings. Nothing more concise has been
said of him than the remark of Ex-
Governor Bob Taylor: "Davenport
is a volume of wit and humor, and
each cartoon tells an excellent story."
Although the trend of his lecture is
of a humorous vein, some of his stories
have their pathetic side. The story
of the "Widowed Duck," for instance,
but witty or pathetic, they are told
only as Davenport, with his magnetic
personality, can tell them and illus-
trated with drawings that papers have
found a ne'er do well in the little
Western town of Silverton, he has in
a few years risen to the pinnacle of
success, and is sought after at the pre-
sent moment by half the newspapers in
New York, offering the highest salary
ever paid to a cartoonist, but before
"going into harness again" Mr. Dav-
enport intends touring the other coast,
getting fresh ideas, and recuperating
after a long spell of hard work.

Call For Republican County Convention.

Grants Pass, Ore., March 21, 1904.
Notice is hereby given that a regu-
larly called meeting of the Republican
County Central Committee held March
19th, 1904, Saturday, April 24, 1904,
was fixed for the date on which to
hold the Republican primaries in the
various precincts in Josephine Coun-
ty, and at 2 o'clock P. M. was recom-
mended as the hour of holding said
primaries outside of Grants Pass, and
at 8 o'clock P. M. was set for the hour
for holding the primaries in the three
Grants Pass precincts.

At said time the Republican County
Convention was called to meet in the
county court house in the city of
Grants Pass on Thursday, April 7th,
1904 at 2 o'clock P. M. for the pur-
pose of nominating candidates for the
various offices to be voted for at the
regular election to be held on Monday,
June 6th, 1904, to-wit:

- One representative.
- One sheriff.
- One clerk.
- One treasurer.
- One assessor.
- One school superintendent.
- One county commissioner.
- One coroner.

Also justices of the peace and con-
sultables for the various precincts.
There will also be elected seven dele-
gates to attend the Congressional con-
vention to be held at Salem on April
12th, 1904, and seven delegates to at-
tend the state convention to be held
at Portland on April 14th, 1904.

Following is the apportionment of
the number of delegates to the county
convention each precinct is entitled to,
apportioned on the vote of the Hon.
W. J. Furnish for governor at the last
election:

N Grants Pass	7	Waldo	2
S Grants Pass	5	Althouse	2
W Grants Pass	4	Kerby	2
Selma	2	Murphy	2
Williams	2	Merlin	2
Leeland	2	Wolf Creek	2
Lucky Queen	2	Galice	2
Mt. Reuben	1	Waldo	1

W. H. Hampton, Chairman.
C. E. Maybee, Secretary.

BUILDING A HIGHWAY

The Construction and Mainte- nance of Clay Roads.

Clay and all classes of wet roads
need thorough draining, says Frank F.
Rogers, consulting engineer of the
Michigan highway commission, in Good
Roads Magazine. Where there is much
surface water large open ditches must
be provided. It is important that these
ditches have sufficient capacity to han-
dle all ordinary storms without flooding
the road. They should have continuous
grades and free outlets to the natural
water courses intersecting the roads. It
may be necessary to improve these wa-
ter courses for some distance outside
the road allowance to prevent backwa-
ter. When necessary this requirement
should not be neglected.

Such ditches should be located along
the side of the road from which the
most water comes, so as to prevent as
much water as possible from soaking
into the roadbed. Large open ditches
may be placed between the regular gut-
ters and the fence line, with occasional
openings through the shoulders be-
tween the gutters and the main ditches.
When large deep ditches are located
alongside the roadbed they should be
protected by suitable guard rails.

All spring places and most clay
roads will be improved by under-
drains. To be of the most value their
trenches should be filled with cinders,
coarse gravel or broken stone up to the
road surface, otherwise the road will
be soggy on the surface and pre-
vents a great deal of water from enter-
ing the drains. Two lines of tiles from
two to three feet deep parallel to the
center line of the road and from eight
to ten feet distant on either side will be
found of great value to all clay roads.

On spring hills the drains should
run diagonally from the center to either
side. In fact, there are no better tem-
porary roads than well shaped clay
roads when dry, smooth and hard.

Sand roads need quite different treat-
ment. They should be kept slightly
crowned and have very shallow gut-
ters. They can also be made rather
narrow. It is better to allow the sides
to grass over whenever possible. The
ways of modern highways. Townships
in Bucks county, Pa. are a view to
retaining as much moisture as possi-
ble. Trees should be planted along
the roadside and the natural ones
and much of the brush allowed to
grow—in short, it is best to do every-
thing possible to keep them very much
in the condition of forest roads.

Increase Property Values.

Striking proof of the benefits to be
derived by the farmers through the
betterment of rural highways was of-
fered at a good roads meeting com-
posed of the residents of several town-
ships in Bucks county, Pa., the New
York Tribune. The township records
were produced to show that at the
present time the amount of money
raised by taxation and available for
local improvements is more than one-
third larger than it was a few years
ago, although the tax rate remains the
same. This is due, of course, to an in-
crease in the value of property, an in-
crease which we are assured has been
brought about solely by the construc-
tion of modern highways. Townships
in Bucks county which have borrowed
money to carry on the work of road
making find themselves enabled to re-
deem materially their debt annually by
reason of this enhancement of real es-
tate values. The experience of these
Pennsylvania farmers coincides sub-
stantially with that of our rural friends
in other parts of the United States.
That good roads bring wealth there
can be no question, and, as has been
shown, the advantages which accrue
from them are enjoyed as much by the
farmers as by other members of the
community.

Good Roads Make Even Trade the Year Round.

Good roads are to a community what
good clothes are to a man.
Your town will prosper in proportion
to the improvement of your country
roads.
Tarring the roads in France is becom-
ing the vogue, and road engineers are
busy testing this system of dust laying.
It is estimated that of all the roads in
the United States there are only 9
per cent good, 10 per cent fairly good,
and the rest bad, miserable, in-
describable, welters of mud in wet
weather and the origin and creators of
unbearable dust storms in dry weather.

Proper Treatment of Pneumonia.

Pneumonia is too dangerous a dis-
ease for anyone to attempt to doctor
himself, although he may have the
proper remedies at hand. A physi-
cian should always be called. It
should be borne in mind, however,
that pneumonia always results from a
cold or from an attack of the grip,
and that by giving Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy the threatened attack
of pneumonia may be ward off.
This Dr. W. J. Smith, of Sanders,
Ala. who is also a druggist, says of
it: "I have been selling Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy and prescribing
it in my practice for the past six
years." Sold by all druggists.

THE WARE THAT WEARS

LAVA ENAMELED WARE

our latest importation stands today without a rival in
point of quality, style and finish; made from heavy
steel rolled especially for the purpose; covered on the
outside with 3 heavy coats of very hard elastic enamel
and on the inside with PURE WHITE PORCELAIN.
We guarantee this ware to be free from lead, antimony
or arsenic—We guarantee every piece. You will be
pleased with the reasonable prices.

Wall Papers—Another Big consignment just received;
beautiful designs, exquisite colorings.

The stock is carried right here for immediate deliv-
ery. Call and let us show you the largest line in
Southern Oregon—no trouble, we'll be pleased to.

SPECIAL FIGURES ON STOVES AND RANGES

THOMAS THE HOUSEFURNISHER

GRANTS PASS, OREGON

W. C. T. U. Column

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the
home of Mrs. Leo Calvert on Friday,
March 25 at 2:30 P. M.

"Let us not waver from our pur-
pose; victory is at hand, and will
come triumphantly when the church
membership shall feel its responsi-
bility and lend a helping hand."

"When I was getting signatures to
the petition for a prohibitory law, I
found about five times as many women
as men ready to affix their names.
This fact led me to seriously consider
what the value of woman's ballot
would be on moral reform questions,
and I became an advocate of woman's
suffrage."—Neal Dow.

Lady Henry Somerset, who recently
resigned as president of the world's
W. C. T. U., on account of ill-health,
has been succeeded by the Countess of
Carlisle, who is so democratic that
she would abolish all titles of nobility
and go thoroughly devoted to the ad-
vancement of her sex that she has only
women servants in her houses and on
her estates. She even has women
"footmen."

Evanston's pride in Frances E. Wil-
lard and in the organization she re-
presented for so many years is well
known. To her successor is shown
the same generous cordiality. Press and
people alike delight to do her honor,
and their interest in special events at
national headquarters was never more
apparent than on March 1, 1904. We
therefore take especial pleasure in re-
printing from "The Evanston Index"
an account of the Union Signal Red
Letter Day reception, illustrated by
the photograph taken expressly for
that paper. We feel certain that the
great army of white ribboners whose
thoughts were centered on Red Coat-
tage that day will read with pleasure
of the enthusiasm with which their
messages and gifts were received. It
was a time of rejoicing to us all, first
of gratitude for the continued health
and strength of our leader, and, sec-
ond, with regard for her in the happy
augury of prosperity for our official
organ. The day was fraught with
many pleasant incidents, but to those
who are privileged to share in the
Union Signal's fortunes, none was
more pleasant than the morning greet-
ing we found upon each desk, a cluster
of brilliant red carnations tied with
red ribbon, their spicy fragrance—a
sweetness that does not cloy—typical of
the generous-hearted editor-in-chief,
whose hand had placed them there.
Verily she believes it is more blessed
to give than to receive. C. T. J.

Electricity and Shade Trees.

The fastening of wires, whether hav-
ing an electrical connection or not, to
trees is quite likely to kill them. The
telephone wire, apparently harmless
because of the slight current it carries,
is almost as deadly as the electric light
wires, says the Rochester Democrat. A
grounding of the current of the tele-
phone wire by swaying of branches or
wire gives a tree intermittent shocks
that kill. Wires carrying no steady
current carry at times powerful atmos-
pheric currents and are destructive.
Steel wire strung in the magnetic meri-
dian becomes magnetic and the mag-
netic intensity varies. If such wires
are attached to trees the latter show
the effects in stichy foliage and slow
growth. A wire with only casual or
induced currents kills slowly, but it
kills. Those who care for trees must
keep wires away from them or the la-
bor of planting and rearing will be lost.

Good Town Builders.

No power on earth is so strong to
build up a town as a newspaper well
patronized, and its power should be ap-
preciated. A newspaper whose columns
overflow with advertisements of busi-
ness men has more influence in attract-
ing attention to and building up a city
or town than any other agency that
can be employed. People so where
there is business. Capital and labor
will locate where there is an enter-
prising community.

Having received one of the latest
improved New Century Engraving
machines we are prepared to do all
kinds of engraving; goods bought
from us engraved free. Curtis & Co.,
Old Fellows' Building, Grants Pass,
Oregon.

IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

SEWING MACHINE FOR \$1.

I have Sewing Machines ranging in price from

\$1.00 TO \$15.00

These machines are all in good running order
and include the standard makes—White, Singer,
Domestic, Davis. I will sell them on trial.

If you have anything to sell or want to buy any-
thing call on me.

IKE M. DAVIS

SECOND-HAND DEALER

South Sixth Street, Grants Pass, Oregon

I. R. WEBSTER, PRESIDENT. W. B. HAMMOND, SECRETARY.

The Southern Oregon Title Guaranty & Abstract Company

GRANTS PASS, OREGON
PHONE 593

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
CERTIFICATES OF TITLE

Titles Examined, Perfected, Guaranteed.

A. S. HAMMOND, ATTORNEY.

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 con-
sistent with sound banking principles.
Safety deposit boxes for rent.

J. FRANK WATSON, Pres.
H. 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 certificates 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. GILKNEY, Cashier.

Blue Front Shop

South Sixth Street.

General Blacksmithing

Scientific Horseshoers

—AND—
Mining Tool Workers

All work is strictly first-class and
guaranteed.
HEELING & GOULD, Grants Pass, Ore.

BUFFALO PITTS

Double Cylinder Steam Road Roller

Makes Good Permanent Roads

with
Gravel or Rock.

No road can be made lasting without Steam
Road Rollers.