

ROGUE RIVER COURIER
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.
COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

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A. E. VOORHIES, PROP.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1905.

OILED ROADS AND
IRRIGATION SUBJECTS

To be Topics of an Address to
Grants Pass Business Men
by an Expert.

R. C. Brinkerhoff, a prominent
business man of Riverside, Cal., was
in Grants Pass over Sunday a guest of
his cousins, R. L. Coe and Miss Mary
E. Coe. Mr. Brinkerhoff was on his
way to the Lewis and Clark fair being
sent there by the commercial bodies
of Riverside county to represent the
interests of that section of Califor-
nia in securing settlers and invest-
ors.

Riverside was the first county in
California to use crude petroleum for
a road dressing, and so much of a
success has it proven in the making of
good roads that now all the main
thoroughfares as well as many of the
streets of the various towns in that
county are oil-coated. Oil roads have
proven so satisfactory in standing
heavy traffic at all seasons of the
year as well as being dustless and
mudless that hundreds of miles of
roads are being improved by that
method in California. Mr. Brinkerhoff
being thoroughly posted on the
method of constructing and main-
taining oil roads, at the request of
Mr. Coe, has consented to stop in
Grants Pass, when on his way to his
home, and deliver an address to the
business men and others interested in
the cause of good roads. Mr. Brinkerhoff
is a talented speaker and an au-
thoritative on good roads and his ad-
dress will be worth hearing by all who
favor more modern methods of road
building than now obtain in Josephine
county.

Mr. Brinkerhoff, residing in a section
where irrigation is carried on by
every method from the canal large
enough to float a steamboat to the
horsepower pump, is well posted on
that subject and he will, at Mr.
Coe's wish, devote a part of his ad-
dress to that topic. No section in
the world has secured greater benefits
and has prospered more from irrigation
than Riverside county. That no county
on the Pacific Coast would be
benefitted more by irrigation than
Josephine is a fact plain to be seen
by all who have visited this county.
This subject is thus an important one
with the citizens of Rogue River
Valley and the address by an expert
on irrigation, like Mr. Brinkerhoff,
will be of great interest and value.

Grants Pass has now attained that
size that street traffic demands a
betterment of the streets of the city.
A coating of mud in the winter and
of stifling dust in the summer is
hardly to be tolerated on the streets
of a progressive town. By what
method to improve the streets and
sidewalks of this city is a matter that
the citizens of the city are interested
in. Persons familiar with oil
streets in California claim that
Grants Pass could have ideal streets
at reasonable expense. The method
suggested is to first remove the sur-
face soil and then bring the subsoil
to the required grade and then roll it
with a heavy steam power roller.

Then put on a layer of surface soil to
bring the street to the required
heights and then roll and then finish
with a heavy coating of granite sand
and oil. The sand and oil solidify
and make a coating almost like
asphalt. It is also proposed to try it
on a section of sidewalk and give it
a test. Grants Pass has some three
miles of granite sand sidewalk and
while that material makes a smooth,
clean walk, yet the glare from the
glittering sand in the bright sunshine
make it very trying on person's
eyes. The first thing that strangers
notice on visiting Grants Pass is the
glare from the sidewalks, which is
almost unbearable to many people on
summer days when the sun bakes down
on these granite sidewalks like on the
desert sands, and goggles and gloves
become as plentiful in Grants Pass as
umbrellas in Tacoma or Astoria.
These granite sidewalks are like an
emery wheel in grinding off one's eyes
and if the rolling particles of sharp
sand could be cemented together by oil
or some other substance it would save
a big expense and much annoyance to
the residents of this city. The white
concrete walks also have a glare from
the sun that is trying on the eyes.
This could be easily avoided were
some dark coloring matter put in
cement at the time it was being
prepared for use. It is little to be
wondered that such a large per cent
of town people, from children up wear
glasses with the constant strain on
their eyes from the imperfect light of
school rooms and offices and the heavy
shaded rooms and the glare of the sun
from the granite and cement sidewalks.
It is good for the oculists, but
tough on the rest of the people.

Judge W. C. Hale, left Thursday
for Wedderburn the county seat of
Curry county to attend circuit court
now in session at that place. Judge
Hale is attorney for B. D. Hume in a
big damage suit that Robert Burns
and his wife have brought against
Mr. Hume over property rights on
lower Rogue river.

If you want to rent a house or keep
posted in the bargains in all lines,
DON'T FAIL TO READ our CLASSI-
FIED AD COLUMN.

FARMERS INSTITUTE
TO BE WELL ATTENDED

Farmers Taking a Live Interest
in the Meetings to be Held
in Rogue River Valley.

Reports from the various places,
where the five farmers institute are to
be held in Southern Oregon under the
auspices of the State Agricultural
College, indicate that the farmers are
taking a live interest in the institutes
and will attend in considerable num-
bers.

In the Eastern States and in other
sections of Oregon where institutes
have become firmly established and
the farmers have fully learned their
value the sessions are attended by
almost the farm community. Farmers
institutes are new to Southern
Oregon but when the farmers learn
the benefit they can secure from the
addresses and demonstrations that are
made at these meetings, then no diffi-
culty will be had in getting them to
attend. It is a fact that so many of
the farmers, as well as the business
men, knowing nothing of the method
of a farmers institute, think it a place
where a show of book learning is
made and visionary farm theories are
put forth by college professors.
When they have once attended an in-
stitute and heard the practical talks
on farm topics that are made by
practical agricultural college men and
by practiced, successful farmers then
they can realize the benefits that these
gatherings of farmers are to the com-
munity. The business men, too, have
to learn that the farmers institute is
one of the greatest aids in building
up a community of educated, pro-
gressive farmers, thereby adding to
the prosperity of the town for when
the farmers are making money the
business men are in prosperous days.

The institutes at Grants Pass, Sep-
tember 9, Eagle Point, September 11,
Jacksonville, September 13, Proutville,
September 14, and Kerby, September
16, are to each be of three sessions,
forenoon, afternoon and evening.
The evening session though at Jack-
sonville will be on Tuesday evening
with day sessions Wednesday forenoon
and afternoon.

Machinery for Gold Pick.
George Mathewson and W. M.
Bunch, two Kerby teamsters, left
Friday with last loads of machinery
for the Gold Pick mine on Bole-
creek, near Holland. The machinery,
of which there was a carload, con-
sisted of a three-stamp mill, a Pelto-
wair wheel and other material for
equipping the mine. The mill build-
ing is completed as is also the flume
and ditch for bringing water for
power purposes and Manager Frank
Powder expects to have the mill in
operation within a month.

The mine has been extensively de-
veloped and a large body of high
grade ore has been opened up. The
present mill will be operated this
winter and if the ore yields the value
as it does to have the mill will be
enlarged and additional stamps put
in.

BORN.
COCKERLINE—At Marjny, Sunday,
August 27, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs.
E. M. Cockerline, a son.

MARRIED.

LUTTRELL—ALMY—In Grants Pass
at the residence of H. C. Perkins
on Tuesday, August 29, 1905, Mr.
J. P. Luttrell and Mrs. E. J. Almy,
Rev. D. T. Summerfield officiating.
Mrs. Luttrell was a former resident
of Grants Pass, but is now a resident
of Leland where she has kept one of
the best hotels of the small towns of
Southern Oregon. Mr. Luttrell is
from California and he and Mrs.
Luttrell will reside at Leland,
where they will continue in the
management of the hotel at that
place.

DIED.

HILDEBRAND—At Grants Pass, Ore.,
Thursday, August 31, 1905, Wm.
Hildebrand, aged 65 years.
Mr. Hildebrand was a veteran of the
Civil war enlisting in Co. 5, 6th
Illinois Infantry, serving throughout
the war. He has been a resident of
Grants Pass nearly 15 years and has
many warm friends. Cancer, from
which he has suffered greatly, is the
cause of his death. He deceased
leaves a wife and one son, Claud, the
only other living member of the
family being a brother in Ohio.

HILDEBRAND—In this city on
Tuesday, August 29, 1905, Mrs.
Mary A. Hildebrand, aged 62 years.
The body was prepared for ship-
ment by Undertaker L. E. Hall and
was sent to Olympia, Wash., for in-
terment at that place. Mrs. Hilde-
brand had been an invalid and with
her husband was camping in the hills
near this city for the benefit of her
health, where she was taken redder
worse and died soon after being
brought to this city.

NEW TODAY

COOKS—Man and wife went post-
ing in mining camp as cooks—R. E.
Fraser, Hall's boarding house.

W. B. SHERMAN
Real Estate and Timber
ROOMS 10 & 12, MASONIC TEMPLE
GRANTS PASS, OREGON
PHONE 731

MILLINERY
Our First Showing of the
New Fall and Winter Millinery
Saturday, Sept. 2
New creation in Street
and Tailored Hats, show-
ing a full line of the
GAGE BROS. Tailored
Hats. For extreme and
distinct style this line
needs no comment.
Golden Rule
MASHBURN & CO.
GRANTS PASS, ORE.
OPPOSITE CITY HALL.

THE ASSOCIATION EXHIBIT
SOUTHERN OREGON LIME

New Manager in Charge—Many
Strangers Visit Rooms.
Large Works Started Near Grants
Pass for Burning Lime.

The Grants Pass Miners Association
has placed G. P. Atchinson in charge
of their mineral exhibit room and
reference library. Mr. Atchinson is
proving himself to be the right man
for the place for he has entirely re-
novated the room and more systemat-
ically arranged the exhibits and has
all in attractive shape. While not
a practical miner yet Mr. Atchinson
is sufficiently posted as to the mineral
wealth of Josephine county to give a
mining man, who is a stranger, an in-
telligent idea of the possibilities of
this district. On fruit, stock and
other lines of farm productions, Mr.
Atchinson is thoroughly posted for
that was formerly his vocation until
advancing age and a wound received
while a soldier in the Civil War made
it impossible for him to longer look
after his farm. He is a bright, busi-
ness man and prospective settlers and
investors will be given reliable in-
formation in regard to Southern
Oregon.

The visitors to the exhibit room this
summer have been greater in numbers
than many who have not noted the
register book would suppose. While
not all registers, who visit the exhibit
room, yet the register shows that from
five to 20 persons daily call at
the room and leave their address.
These visitors are from nearly every
state in the Union and quite a few
are from foreign countries. These
visitors are not tourists to or from
the Portland fair, who alight from
the train and take a hurried glance at
the exhibits for pastimes as is the case
of towns that have an exhibit at the
fair, but these persons are those
who have stopped off and are
thoroughly investigating the resources
and advantages of this county. To
such persons the Grants Pass exhibit
is of much value, for they can take
their time and not be jostled by sight
seeing tourists and by the idle crowd
that is by all depots, their cars ever
alert for things that are not of their
concern.

The creditable exhibit of the Grants
Pass Miners Association is doing a
good work in advertising the great
mineral wealth of Southern Oregon
and it is certain to prove one of the
best advertising mediums that has
ever undertaken for Grants Pass and
Josephine county. With the return
of the exhibits at the Lewis and Clark
fair that are in the Josephine county
section, the Miners Association will
have one of the finest mineral exhibits
on the Pacific Coast. With a little
effort the agricultural and timber ex-
hibits could be made as complete.

While the location of the exhibit
room is a little far up town, yet it
is better located to enable visitors to
unimpeded look over the exhibits than
if at the depot, where it would be
crowded with idle sightseers. It
would be better though if the ex-
hibits could be placed in a room more
centrally located either in the north
or the south business district. This
matter is being considered by those
supporting the exhibit and a nec-
essary location may be secured.

Josephine County Sued.
A suit has been begun by Judge W.
C. Hale to enjoin Assessor W. H.
Fallo, County Judge J. O. Booth
and Clerk S. P. Cheshire, as mem-
bers of the board of equalization for
Josephine county, from allowing the
\$300 household exemption to property
of owners in making up the assessment
roll for 1905. Tuesday Assessor
Fallo went to Jacksonville to have
the matter decided by Judge H. K.
Hanna. A. S. Hammond also went as
attorney for Judge Hale, the latter
being District Attorney A. E.
Roames appeared for Josephine
county.

As Judge Hanna has a very full
docket at the present session of cir-
cuit court it was agreed to not bring
up the case until the Judge convenes
court in Grants Pass on the 25th of
September, when he will pass on the
case. The board of equalization will
not meet until the first Monday in
October.

There is a question among lawyers
as to whether the change in the law
restoring to householders the \$300 ex-
emption went into effect this spring
in time to be applied on the assess-
ment for this year or not, and it is
to test this point of law that Judge
Hale has begun his suit.

Joseph Rauch is having his resi-
dence, located on East Rogue River
avenue enlarged and made more con-
venient. An addition is being built
that will be used for a kitchen and a
pantry. A large porch is also being
built. The carpenter work is being
done by John Nalaskowski and Henry
Miller.

GRANTS PASS PROGRESSES

Merchants Enlarge Stores—Cal-
houn in the Procession.
George C. Calhoun demonstrated
several years ago that he could sell
groceries, he conducting one of the
largest grocery stores in Grants Pass,
and now he is proving that he
can sell clothing. Last fall Mr.
Calhoun put in a small, but well
selected stock of men's goods in the
corner of the Howard block. To this
stock he has steadily added until the
shelving would no longer hold the
goods and this week he has had car-
penters at work putting in additional
shelving. In the main store the
shelving is being extended to the
ceiling, and he is also having shelves
placed in his warehouse for holding
surplus goods.

With the increased capacity of his
store, Mr. Calhoun will be able to
carry fully one-fourth more goods.
This increase to his stock indicates
that Mr. Calhoun has confidence in
the growth of Grants Pass and a
steady improvement in trade condi-
tions that will afford ample business
to himself and the two other large
exclusive clothing stores, and to the
six other firms in the city that carry
men's goods in connection with other
lines. And all this proves that
Grants Pass is growing and larger
stocks of goods are required to enable
the merchants to fully cater to their
trade.

HOLLAND

During the past week the genial
hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. David
Briggs was much enjoyed by Mr. and
Mrs. Robert F. Sage, of Seattle, and
their daughters, Miss Alex and Ber-
nice who have been spending the past
two months in the mountains. An
enjoyable trip was made to the
Takilma smelter on Monday and much
interest was shown by different mem-
bers of the party in the smelting of
the ore. Miss Alex, who will re-
turn to Aquinas Academy in a few
days is delighted with a number of
summers pine cones, which she has
obtained and is taking to college with
her.

The young folks are making the
most of the remaining few merry
days left before returning to school.
Roy and Ray Briggs are leaving home
shortly to attend Ashland normal,
their joyous presence will be missed
during the winter season of gaiety,
especially at the holiday season, when
they do not expect to return home.
This is the boys' first year at college,
and may every success attend them.

APPLEGATE

W. Swartsfager was at Applegate
Wednesday.
J. Grubb and daughter, Miss Edith,
were Medford visitors Saturday.
Martin Pernoll and sister, Miss
Maud, were in Medford, Saturday.
Clarence Winetrot and his sister,
Miss Marie, visited Grants Pass last
week.
John Pernoll, the prosperous mer-
chant, made Grants Pass a business
trip Monday.

L. Rose and daughter, Gladys, left
for the hills Wednesday to look after
cattle on the range.
Mrs. J. Hickoy, who has been
visiting relatives here for some time,
left for California Saturday.
J. J. Gayetty and C. A. Winetrot,
U. S. Geological surveyors, left Ap-
plegate for Kerby Saturday.
Miss Florence Mae of Thompson,
who has been attending camp meeting
at Proutville, returned home Tuesday.
Miss Dorothy Day, who has been
visiting friends in Steamboat, return-
ed to her home at Murphy last Thurs-
day.

John Herriott and Fred Wright,
who have been in Eastern Oregon for
the past three months, returned home
Friday.
Several of the young folks of Ap-
plegate attended the dance at Murphy
Saturday evening. They tell of the
jolly time they had.
Ed Bolt of Gold Hill arrived at
Applegate Wednesday where he will
spend a few days visiting friends and
relatives.

Mrs. Gayetty returned to Grants
Pass last week after spending several
weeks with Mr. and Mrs. G. W.
Winetrot of Applegate. S.
Persons desiring stenographic and
typewriting done correctly, as to
grammar, spelling and punctuation,
and neatly can have their work done
by Miss M. A. Barrett, at the Courier
office. Business correspondence and
papers strictly confidential. Miss
Barrett fully understands all classes
of commercial and legal work and her
prices are reasonable.

State Maps—Courier Building.

A. U. BANNARD invites your examination of
his new stock of Furniture just opened. It
is conceded by all to be the finest in quality
and style ever shown in Grants Pass, and
prices are quite below Portland or San Francisco.
All goods marked in plain figures. We never quote
large prices and so much reduction; do not have too.
Come and see for yourself.
Goods sold on the installment plan and no extra
price charged nor interest when paid as agreed.
A. U. BANNARD
Big Store North Side, 6th Street, Grants Pass

CITY of HOMES
That's what Grants Pass is going to be—
in fact, it is getting to be year by year.
The laboring man is receiving every ad-
vantage, and by the use of proper diligence
and good judgment is soon able to live in
his own home.
"Man Must Make His Opportunity"
Start Now, I'll Show You How.
What I have done for others I can do for
you. Make immediate application for
complete information as to how every
man may own his own home.
Joseph Moss,
The Real Estate Man
Grants Pass, Ore. 516 E Street

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million
bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay. 50c.
Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cent package of Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.

R. L. COE & CO. The BIG STORE
HAVE SOME
EARLY FALL BARGAINS THAT ARE TOO GOOD TO KEEP
You Will Save From 25 to 40 per cent by Buying Now
500 yards Colored Silks for Shirt Waist Suits, 75c quality, at 50c
2000 yards Best quality Simpson Prints, Better get 'em quick; such bargains don't last long. 4c
1500 yards Light and Dark Colored Outing Flannels, 15c or \$1.50 per dozen
25 dozen Pillow Cases, 1000 yards Apron Check Gingham, good quality, at 5c
60 dozen Children's 12 1/2c Heavy Ribbed Hose, reduced to 10c
1200 yards Nubbed and Plain Cecilians, all colors, extra good value at 75c. we are placing the entire lot on sale today at 50c
1500 yards Eiderdown French Flannels, regular 20c and 25c grades, all new Persian and French Patterns, elegant styles and qualities, entire lot now on sale at 12c
2000 yards Dark Colored Duck, 12 1/2c grades, now on sale at 8c
Boys Extra Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose, 25c grades, you should not buy until you see them; now on sale at 17c
SPECIAL FOR HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES
Just in—25 dozen Blankets and All Pure Cotton Com-
forters. No shoddy.

Shoe Specials— We are now receiving our Fall Stock
of the following well-known lines of the
best makes of Shoes in America:
Our Leader
Hamilton & Brown's Genuine Vici Kid Shoes
Warranted All Solid Leather
Ladies \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 Children's \$1.125 \$1.50 \$1.75 \$2
Pingree's Gloria—\$3.50
20 different styles, Tan, Black, High Cut
R. L. COE & CO. THE BIG STORE
The Pacific Logger.
Strictly hand made and Water Proof.
WLDouglas Brockton
MASS.
THE BEST \$5.50 SHOE IN THE WORLD.
CATALOGUE FREE
Douglas Shoes—\$2.50 and \$3.50—New Fall Stock