

**ROGUE RIVER MEATS  
BEST ON THE MARKET**

**Wholesome and Fine Flavored—  
Trade to Be Supplied With  
Some Product.**

Grants Pass is the packing center for Southern Oregon's excellent grazing to the number of communities mentioned, as well as in the extent of territory to which goods are shipped. Two of the largest meat companies in the United States have made for several years past Grants Pass their distributing point for Southern Oregon.

J. E. Auld has been the agent for one of these companies, using the necessary brick packing house for storage purposes. Prior to building this important plant Mr. Auld for several years bought hogs and did a large packing business. The farmers turning their attention largely to raising hay and cattle, the supply of hogs was almost at this writing that Mr. Auld found it an longer profitable to operate his packing house, and to then begin to handle imported meats. From the farmers of Rogue River and Umpqua Valleys are taking up diversified farming and have added hog raising to their industries. This making it possible for Mr. Auld to again operate his packing house. Instead of raising such numerous hogs as they formerly did, the farmers of Southern Oregon are now largely turning only the best breed of hogs that will produce meat equal to the best Eastern products. The strongest point in favor of Southern Oregon pork products is the comparative wholesomeness of the hogs raised in this section. Clean, sanitary, dry conditions and the care of other diseases that still keep the thousands in the great farming states of the Mississippi Valley are unknown in Southern Oregon and here hogs are as free from disease as are the wild animals of the forests. Farmers who take struggles about raising pork and it may be dangerous to their health and have no fear of the pork made from Rogue River Valley hogs. Another point in favor of Southern Oregon pork is its delicate gamey flavor. This comes from the stock hogs ranging in large fields and in the kind interest of being confined in a dirty, foul smelling pen, as is the rule in the Eastern states. The Southern Oregon hog after having got on a goodly amount of fresh air in the fields, or grass field, is given a run in the wet woods or on some to his owner's content for a month, after which he is fattened off on corn. For this is a corn growing section, then he goes to the packing house to make the finest, juiciest, best flavored pork that an American ever ate.

To supplement the splendid quality of hogs handled in his packing house Mr. Auld stresses the greatest care possible in the curing of the meats and scrupulous cleanliness is enforced in every department. In curing the smoked meats selected and wood's used for burning to give a smoke that is sweet and does not contain anything that will make the meat strong or bitter. Homefires when

using kind from J. E. Auld & Son has been secured that it is absolutely clean and pure. The heavy kind, made from selected fat and the rendering is done by steam so that it is never smoked. It is cooked in a refrigerated tank and then run from 1, 20 and 30 pound pails and cans, which are always full weight and the fact is equally white. In addition to smoked meats Mr. Auld carries wide and packed meats. All meats are neatly packed so that in shipping and eating they will not be spoiled. Wholesomeness is combined with anything that is sold.

Mr. Auld has his establishment equipped with all apparatus for doing his work and 20 hogs per day can be readily handled. The machinery is all operated by steam power and hot and cold water is in all parts of the building. A cold storage room is provided for holding dressed hogs while waiting before being cut up. A large shipment of hogs was received last Saturday and Monday slaughtering was begun and will be continued all winter or as long as the supply of hogs lasts. Mr. Auld has a buyer who is visiting all sections of Josephine, Jackson and Douglas counties and he now has several hundred head of hogs contracted for. Mr. Auld pays cash and the highest market price, and farmers will find they will get full value whether they have 100 or 200 hogs to sell. For the present Mr. Auld will not have a man on the road to sell his meats and fact but will rely on advertisements and on weekly price lists sent to all the farmers in Southern Oregon and Northern California to secure the best orders, and then on the superior quality of his meats and fair dealing in trying to satisfy every order.

The business will be carried on under the name of the Grants Pass Packing Company. Mr. Auld has associated with him a son, W. C. Auld, who is also an expert in slaughtering and in curing meats. The packing department will be charge of the young man, while the business and sales department will be handled by Mr. Auld. The sales, meats and packing department is housed in the large two story brick block that Mr. Auld owns on the corner of Fifth and H streets, and he will be pleased to show merchants and visitors to Grants Pass and others interested in the meat industry through his establishment.

The immigration of this pork packing and wholesale meat business in this city is another step forward in the development of the resources of this section of Oregon and of the building up of Grants Pass as a jobbing center and the commercial metropolis of Southern Oregon. It will give a permanent market to the farmers for their hogs, where they can get cash on delivery, and it will make that branch of stock raising one of the most profitable industries in this section. It will also add to the tax roll of Grants Pass as money aid in giving a more solid and a greater prosperity to the city.

**Do Your Best, If But Little.**

Editor Courier—It is so easy for one when compelled by what we call ill fortune, like disease, accident, or other limitations laid on us, to feel that his or her life's work is done and nothing remains but to endure patiently to the end.  
This view comes largely from the

wrong estimate we give to things which of themselves are of minor consequence. What we call great plans and its duties must ever depend upon the faithfulness of those put in humble positions.

More than ever before, the varied life of vulgar man for all, both the strong and the weak, for there are so many avenues open to all who would be of use, that there are few indeed who are really harmed from real service.

Let us take as an example one of the great governmental railway systems, what an army is required to work in. The management of such world wide rail did not arise in the subordinate positions, even the most inexperienced, do their duties faithfully. No one knows this better than the locomotive engineer. Of what avail are the skill and that it be supplemented by fidelity on the part of all having to do with the movement of the train. From the dispatcher to the track walker there must be trusted effort to prevent and safeguard all. With this secured into the proper movement, the very iron and steel seem to move with life, space is annihilated and a world seems made.

This principle runs through all life. All the great movements to their success, religious or moral depend upon the fidelity of those in humble places equally with those who because of this do the larger duty to organize and direct.

Is not him or her who through weakness or inconstance is denied active duty, forget that there is work for all. Like the grinding, they may be found by day and by night in the great channel of all movements pointing the way as far as we can live to a successful voyage and safe anchorage. *—Serrano.*

**NEW HOPE**

Mr. C. C. English is selling his house this week.

Jewell & Bayrow are digging their potatoes this week.

John McCallister was at the Pass Friday of this week.

Mr. Howard Wynant is working for Ed Cochrane this winter.

Mrs. Sarah Springer was on the sick list the first of the week.

John McCallister and son Will returned today from the hog yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Messinger made a business trip to Grants Pass Tuesday.

Mr. Geo. D. Walter is papering his house and has begun to dig a new well.

Dick Johnson was the guest of Miss Pearl McCallister Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Holmes who is an employ at the depot at Grants Pass was at this place Sunday with a lame bicycle.

Miss Tina English, visited with her parents Saturday and Sunday. Miss Tina is attending school at the Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. English and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perry and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wynant last Sunday.

There is some talk of starting school here about the first of next month and of having Mr. Jewell of the Jewell district as teacher. Mr. Jewell is an old pioneer of this country and is an excellent teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crosson and children who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wynant and family for the past two weeks returned Tuesday evening to the home in Minneapolis, Kan. Mr. Crosson while here was at the bookberry marshes on Cheney road, a tributary of the Applegate. He was also at the head of Murphy and says that the timber seems to be all the way and if he only had what is going to waste he would be satisfied. They also visited the vineyard of Carson and Son. A farewell reception was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Crosson last Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wynant.

**WILDERVILLE**

Jim Hocking is home from the job. J. C. E. McCann has his house at Grants Pass nearly completed.

J. C. E. McCann made a business trip to Grants Pass Monday of this week.

Shelton Robinson made a business trip to Grants Pass Tuesday of this week.

Lee Dams is building a bedroom to his house and getting a double bed in the ready for winter.

James Hocking has returned from the fair and from visiting his two daughters living at Forest Grove.

Jim McCann's sister has returned to her home in Washington after a 50 days visit among relatives and acquaintances here. *—Uncle Feller.*

**M. W. A. Lodge at Merlin.**

Merlin, Ore., Oct. 25, 1945.

Editor Courier:

Copper Camp 5827 of the Modern Woodmen of America was organized at Merlin, Oregon, October 21, 1945 under the direction of Deane Deputy Organizer G. W. Cassing of Astoria, Oregon, with the assistance of W. T. Goulder, clerk, and the members of Grants Pass Lodge No. 892. The meeting was a success in every way, G. W. Cassing and Grants Pass members doing all in their power to make it so. The new camp has bright outlook and a good start of about 30 charter members, with the promise of several more. The lodge will meet every second Saturday commencing November 2nd.

The following officers were elected: G. Colby, consul; A. Schaffner, adviser; E. Claxton, banker; C. W. Smith, clerk; R. Mason, secretary; Colby, watchman; J. R. McCallister, secretary; Dr. Love, physician.

Managers, J. P. McConnel, E. E. Tatro, Wm. Richards.

The following are the names of some of the charter members:

- Ed Black, Wm. Van Dorn, S. A. Van Dorn, W. P. Wright, E. Claxton, S. E. Colby, James Naylor, R. N. Colby, W. Colby, H. E. Mason, T. Colby, W. R. Robinson, A. S. Rosenbaum, J. F. Roof, J. E. Fisher, A. Schaffner, L. B. Baker, A. Conner, T. M. Bryant, J. E. Collins, J. F. Sanders, C. M. Smith, J. B. Oakes, C. R. Noel, A. E. Mason, Wm. Richards, Wm. Parry, J. P. McConnel, W. Ayers, E. L. Tatro.

After the initiation ceremonies were over all attended a very excellent banquet at Mr. Schaffner's.