

The Rogue River Courier

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FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1909.

VALUABLE IRRIGATION FACTS.

On another page will be found an
able article from the pen of Elias
Rund, a consulting engineer of
ability and reputation on the sub-
ject of irrigation, which, at this time,
is the one important study that
should command the attention of
those who are contemplating the use
of water. This contribution of Mr.
Rund is fairly the opening chapter
of the subject and will be followed
by other articles on the practical ap-
plication of water to land for the
various crops to be grown in this
section. These articles if preserved
will make a valuable text book for
those who wish to get the best ser-
vice by irrigation. The Courier,
wishing to secure the best interests
of its subscribers, has induced Mr.
Rund to undertake this service and
we are satisfied that water users
will appreciate these practical
studies regarding the use of water.
It can be said for Mr. Rund that he
is a man of not only great ability but
has given much study to this particu-
lar class of economic questions. We
can say that the forthcoming articles
will cover the whole subject of water
using in crop growing.

TWENTY-ACRE ORCHARDS.

It will be noticed in another
column that W. B. Sherman is to
enter the real estate business and
handle outside properties exclusiv-
ly. He will make a specialty of cut-
ting up large holdings into 20-acre
tracts and selling these for orchard
and vineyard purposes to actual set-
tlers whom he will secure by methods
peculiarly his own. Those who
know him well will feel satisfied that
he will do business on a large scale
and bring money and enterprise into
this county. One thing is very clear
to most people and that is, the kind
of land Mr. Sherman will handle is
in demand and if it is offered to
those in search of this class of prop-
erties sales will be made without dif-
ficulty. Cheap homes are called for,
but the lands must be of good qual-
ity. These opportunities are being
looked for by hundreds of enter-
prising homeseekers and it is fortun-
ate that Mr. Sherman is going to do
this work on a large scale. His repu-
tation as an enterprising and pains-
taking business man is well known
in Southern Oregon and especially in
Grants Pass. Every man who buys
a 20-acre tract from him has the
foundation for a competency.

THE "GET ACQUAINTED VISITS."

The new and desirable feature
which the Commercial Club has added
to its program of usefulness com-
mends it to the public. We speak
of its resolutions passed to visit every
town in the county and learn by this
means the value of our resources.
The Commercial Club cannot do busi-
ness intelligently unless its officers
and members have a full knowledge
of the value to be found in our mines
and forests as well as the extent of
arable land within our borders.

It is well that the business men of
this city have resolved to see for
themselves our vast resources and
will thus be able to act intelligently
in a campaign in which we are to
make known to the world what we
can offer for the profitable invest-
ment of capital. To do this in a way
that will bring results, it is found
that we must not only visit all parts
of the county but must get acquaint-
ed with the people interested in the
industries outside of Grants Pass.
These "get acquainted visits" are of



the utmost importance and must re-
sult in the upbuilding of both coun-
try and city.

EDWARD EVERETT HALE.

The telegraph has brought the
news of the death of Edward Everett
Hale, the chaplain of the United
States senate. Mr. Hale at the time
of his death was 87 years old and to
say he was one of the striking char-
acters of our civilization would by no
means be an exaggeration. To most
men the position of Chaplain of the
Senate would be an honor, but in
this case the man honored the place.
His beautiful life and character re-
flected honor on the country which
claimed him as a citizen. His mem-
ory will be revered by his country-
men for all time as one of our fore-
most patriots and as a man of high
ideals as well as purity of purpose.
He was the embodiment of all that
was best in New England life and his
literary productions stand as a
monument to his noble thought and
purpose. His biographer can render
the American youth no better service
than to give this man's life to them
as an example. While Mr. Hale was
a preacher his work was over and be-
yond the pulpit—broader than the
confines of church and dogma. His
philosophy of life was that nobler
Christianity which leads men to ac-
tion and high purpose in life.

THE PORTEOUS CASE ADDITIONAL FACTS

E. J. Porteous, superintendent for
the Rogue River Development Co.,
in their mines at Blossom Mar,
whose disappearance from this city
on May 5 created a sensation, is yet
among the missing.

His wife came from Los Angeles
and unsuccessfully took up every
clue that promised to lead to his
whereabouts.

Porteous lived on Rogue river
above the mouth of Mule creek for
two years and his wife remained in
Los Angeles. Tales of domestic jars
caused by jealousy, partly account
for his disappearance and to this
are now added the statements that
his transactions with his company
seem to have been irregular, yet his
expense account, if rendered, may
clear this up.

J. De La Monte, a Los Angeles
constable and also a director in the
Rogue River Mining & Development
Co., visited this city and the mining
property, returning to his home Wed-
nesday morning. From him it is
learned that while Porteous left a
bank credit of \$56.00 in one of the
local banks he, at the same time,
cashied a draft for \$200.00 sent him
by the company for expenses in se-
curing affidavits in a pending con-
test as to the mineral or agricultural
character of claims on Paradise Bar
which were recently contested by
Chas. Pettinger, of Marial. His let-
ters to his company leave the im-
pression of labor and expense in se-
curing these affidavits; but investi-
gation shows that none have been
filed or secured.

With the various complications,
domestic and financial, it seems to
be clear that Porteous is not dead,
but in hiding, to keep away from his
wife.

Mrs. Lydia M. Pike.

The re-interment of Mrs. Lydia M.
Pike occurred at the L. O. O. F. ceme-
tery Wednesday, June 16, 1909, in
this city. Mrs. Pike died at Lake-
view, Oregon, April 29, 1909, but
owing to the illness of her daughter,
with whom she was residing at the
time of her death, the remains were
temporarily interred at Lakeview.
Wednesday the body was brought to
this city and buried by the side of
her husband.

Mrs. Pike was born in Ohio, Janu-
ary 31, 1834. She was married to
Samuel Pike September 26, 1854,
and eight children were born to
them. Four daughters and two sons
survive her, viz.: Mrs. W. G. Spencer,
Lakeview; Mrs. Dora Cullen, Ash-
land; Mrs. Mary Patton, Goshen,
Oregon; Mrs. John T. Fitzgerald,
Warner Lake; Mr. A. J. Pike, Port-
land and Mr. W. T. Pike, Hill, Cal.
She also has two sisters who survive
her in Ohio.

The family came to Oregon in
1885 from Ohio and have been resi-
dents of the state ever since. Mr.
Pike died at Grants Pass in 1895.
Since then Mrs. Pike has lived with
her two daughters in Lakeview.

Mrs. Pike was an early convert
to the Quaker church, in which faith
she lived a beautiful life.

A short funeral service was read
at the grave here by Rev. L. M.
Baker, of Ashland, and many beau-
tiful floral offerings were presented
by friends of the family. All of the
above-named relatives, except her
sisters were present at the re-inter-
ment, and left for their respective
homes Thursday.

THE ROSE CARNIVAL A BRILLIANT DISPLAY

The Number and Quality of the Ex-
hibits Were Highly Satis-
factory.

The rose festival this year was
far more of a success than even the
most sanguine had hoped. The sea-
son has not been conducive to the
growth of roses, yet everyone upon
entering the spacious skating rink
Thursday and Friday was impressed
with the quality as well as quantity
of roses displayed.

The special displays occupied the
center of the rink, arranged in a
way both to secure the best artistic
effect and for showing each rose
to the best advantage. Here were
to be seen not only choice roses,
but several exhibits of choice varie-
ties of sweet peas. About the sides
of the rink were massed roses of
every color, banded against a solid
background of fir boughs and ferns.

The ceiling was one mass of fir
boughs among which many electric
lights twinkled. The comfort of
the many visitors had been antici-
pated by arranging seats about the
halls, while cone ice cream could be
secured in a tastily decorated bower
in a far corner.

The number of special exhibits
this year excelled that of last, there
being 21 to the 7 exhibits of last
year. This in itself shows the in-
creased interest that the citizens are
taking in the annual rose festival.
The following prizes were awarded:
For the largest collection of choice
roses, blue ribbon, Mrs. T. P. Cra-
mer; red ribbon, Mrs. J. H. Ahlf.
Best 12 varieties, blue ribbon, Mrs.
T. P. Cramer. Best 6 varieties, blue
ribbon, Mrs. H. L. Truax; red rib-
bon, Mrs. F. W. Van Dyke. Best
collection of red roses, blue ribbon,
Mrs. C. E. Coffman. Best single va-
riety, blue ribbon, Mrs. R. H. Gil-
fillan; red ribbon, Mrs. J. F. Burke.

The judges had no easy task in
awarding these prizes as the ex-
hibits were of such equal worth.
Mrs. Hersey, Miss Crane and Judge
Hale acted as judges.

The ladies who had the festival in
charge take this opportunity to ex-
press their appreciation to the many
who helped to make the festival this
year such a success. Those whose
roses were brought for decoration
performed as important a service as
those entering exhibits for prizes. A
heartly appreciation was also felt for
the work of those who helped collect
the flowers.

The special feature of the festival
this year, the street parade, was
made possible by the generous offers
of the livery stables. Many of the
teams and traps appearing in the
parade were loaned by them for
which no charges were made.

The recognition given by the busi-
ness men was also much appreciated.
Another year plans are being made
to decorate the windows of the busi-
ness houses in the club colors, white
and green.

This is a good time to begin plans
for next year's festival. With the de-
tails of this still fresh in mind, every-
one should have a clearer line of ac-
tion mapped out for making the fes-
tival next year even more an indica-
tion of the progress of rose culture
in Grants Pass.

The street pageant which inaugu-
rated the rose carnival took place on
Thursday afternoon and was an
event of pleasing importance and it
was highly commended by the large
crowd along the line of march.
Space will not permit us to do full
justice to the magnificent display
made on our principal streets. Many
of the pieces were of fine design and
workmanship and all are deserving
of special mention. The committee
having the preparations in hand were
Mrs. E. V. Ingles, Mrs. O. S. Blanch-
ard, Mrs. Elmer Shank and Mrs. C.
C. Hall. They are entitled to great
credit for the clever work, good taste
displayed and originality shown in
the numerous designs. Among those
appearing in the parade were of-
ficers of the Ladies' Auxiliary in
carriages, ladies and girls in decor-
ated carriages, Indians with tepee
on float, Indians on horseback, juve-
nile clowns, children each dressed to
represent different flowers, sailor
girls in boat and others. One of the
pleasing features was a little wagon
drawn by a small dog with a still
smaller dog standing statue like upon
the seat. The two little sunflower
girls, Misses Ingles and Hall, riding
in a wheel barrow operated by a
aristocratic coon brought up the
rear. Interspersed throughout the
parade were many pleasing features
and incidents which gave color to
the scene.

Let the Courier supply your office
with Old Hampshire Bond stationery.
Legal Blanks at the Courier.

SOCIAL EVENTS

The Epworth League of Newman
M. E. Church gave a most enjoyable
little experience social Wednesday
evening, there being about 100 peo-
ple present. The young people
created a great deal of amusement
by their various experiences in rais-
ing the \$1.00 required of them. Af-
ter all the expenses had been
given in and the refreshments of
punch and cake served, the young
people adjourned to the lawn where
games were enjoyed until a late
hour. During the evening Rev. T.
L. Jones, who was pastor of this
church 14 years ago, made an ad-
dress which was greatly enjoyed.
The proceeds of this social paid the
last dollar due on the piano. A
good social time was enjoyed.

Monday evening a reception was
tendered the members of the Grants
Pass debating team by the Junior
and Senior classes of the Grants Pass
high school. The reception was held
on the lawn of the Presbyterian
manse, and there were about 60 in-
vited guests in attendance. The lawn
was lighted by electricity and seats
were placed at convenient places
among the trees and shrubs and al-
together the yard presented a most
inviting appearance. The evening
was delightful for an outdoor party
and good cheer and merriment pre-
vailed everywhere. The three vic-
torious debaters were each presented
with a medal and T. P. Cramer made
an excellent speech of presentation,
which was heartily enjoyed and ap-
preciated by both the debaters and
their friends. Dainty refreshments
of brick ice cream and cake were
served and at a late hour the guests
departed for their homes.

Fishing Tackle, direct from the
factory at Cramer Bros.

Take Notice

It
Pays
to Buy
for Cash

The past six weeks we have
paid in cash discounts to our
cash customers \$84.50. Are
you one of them?

This is simply a business
proposition and any one can
share in the profits. We get
a discount when we pay cash,
why shouldn't you? If you
will call we will be glad to
explain our system of doing
business.

GIBSON GROCERY COMPANY

Front Street Opposite D pot
Phone 61 Grants Pass, Ore

Showing

an exquisite line
of WALL PAPER
and Mouldings
to make the
room beautiful.
Prices very mod-
erate

Hall's Art Store

Store Telephone, 1051
Residence Telephone, 1053

Blue Flame Oil Cook Stoves
Perfection Oil Cook Stoves
Alcohol Cook Stoves
Screen Doors
Screen Wire

Plumbing and Sheet Metal
Electrical House

CORON-BOOTH HARDWARE CO.

PAVING QUESTION IS BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

The Rock Crusher in Position Ready
to Turn Out 100 Tons
Per Day.

At the council meeting on Thurs-
day night Councilman Meyers made
the statement that he had been talk-
ing with quite a number of property
owners on Sixth street regarding
the paving of the thoroughfare and
these gentlemen had promised to get
as many of the owners as possible to-
gether and decide on what was want-
ed in the way of pavement. This, he
said, was to be done within the next
two or three days. He thought that
the council should meet in special
session at such time as these people
might get ready to express their
wishes. This appeared to be the
wish of all present and was agreed
to.

The street committee is now
ready to do business. The rock
crusher has been placed in position
at a point near the old house on
the Wheeler place, and is ready to
do the work of providing the materi-
al to macadam the streets. There
are large quantities of boulders and
bed rock within reach at the point
named and a tramway is now being
built upon which will be placed two
ore cars to haul in the rock to the
crusher. As soon as the streets are
ready for the crushed rock teams will
be put on to haul it and the crusher
started. The capacity of the crusher
is 100 tons a day.

There is no more important thing
demanded in Grants Pass than the
paving of Sixth street, other streets
undoubtedly need pavement, but
this great business thoroughfare
must be looked after without delay.
It now seems to be up to the prop-
erty owners to say what shall be done.

Perkins Will Travel With Clark.

C. B. Perkins returned from San
Francisco Saturday morning where
he has been during the past three
months attending to the publication
of his recent book of travels. After
a few days' rest Mr. Perkins accom-
panied by his wife will proceed to
Seattle to visit the Exposition.

Mr. Perkins expects to make
Grants Pass his home until October
of this year when he and his wife
will start on another round the
world trip, as he has been engaged
as an instructor to accompany the
famous Clark's tour around the
world, which leaves New York Octo-
ber 15 with a specially chartered
ship and 600 around the world tra-
velers, landing four months later at
San Francisco, the return voyage
being made from San Francisco Feb-
ruary 10, 1910.

COMING EVENTS.

July 3, 4, 5, Saturday, Sunday, Mon-
day—Celebration of the Glorious
Fourth.
July 7-17—Southern Oregon Chau-
taqua at Ashland.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NEW TODAY.

FOR SALE—Span of draft or brood
mares, weight about 1300 lbs.,
color bay; also harness and wagon,
2½ Studebaker. Apply or write
to Dr. H. Klopper, Kerby, Ore.
6-18-2t

FOR SALE—Two horses, harness
and wagon. Apply Mrs. M. Ran-
zan, R. F. D. No. 2. 6-18-10t

WANTED at once an upright steam
boiler, 10 to 25 horse power. Partic-
ulars at this office. 6-18-1t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—or trade, an American
Box Ball Bowling Alley, new, a

snap if taken at once. Call or ad-
dress E. H. Davis, 419 W. G.
street, Grants Pass, Ore. 6-18-1t

FOR SALE—An ideal home, 2 acres
in cultivation, vegetables, berries
and young orchard, 5-room house,
15-minute walk from postoffice.
W. M. Mowers. 6-11-2t

FOR SALE—2 White Leghorn cock-
erels, thoroughbred, fine; 2 fine
bred brood sows; 9 fine bred pigs
from 2 to 6 months old. Geo. A.
Hamilton. 5-23-1t

FOR SALE—160 acres bottom land,
70 acres under cultivation, house,
barn and outbuildings, fruit and
shade trees; seven miles from
town. A snap if sold at once. See
Geo. Cronk, address Box 594,
Hamilton. 5-21-1t

GOOD second-hand rubber tired bug-
ey, one 3¼ Shutter wagon, one
3¼ Studebaker, one second-hand
one-horse wagon for sale cheap
for cash. Inquire at G. P. Feet
Store. 4-23-1t

SAW Gumming and Turning at
Costain's. 4-30-1t

FOR SALE—No. 1 milk cow, fresh;
also one large mule and top bug-
ey. H. Huck's wood yard, 109 H
street. 4-28-1t

NEW goods at second-hand prices at
"Headquarters," City Hall, South
6th street. 3-26-1t

FOR SALE—160 acres red land, 1
houses and lots, 20 residence lots.
Inquire of W. A. Paddock at City
Hall. 2-26-1t

Window Glass at Hair-Riddle's.
DESIGNS, Cut Sewers, potted plants,
bulbs. Medford Greenhouse,
phone 688. 11-4-1t

LOST.

LOST—Saturday night, June 5, on
the river road somewhere between
city and the schoolhouse, lady's
gold-mounted back comb. Finder
leave at G. P. laundry and receive
reward. 6-11-1t

LOST—Wednesday, June 9, between
Joe. Wharton's gun store and city
park, a pocket book containing
bank bills to amount of \$175.
Finder will receive suitable re-
ward by leaving at this office.
6-11-1t

WANTED

WANTED—Second-hand goods at
"Headquarters," City Hall, south
6th street. 3-26-1t

MISCELLANEOUS.

RANNIE, the plumber is ready at
any minute to repair your plum-
ing. 609 H street. Telephone
555. 4-3-1t

MONEY to loan on real estate.
Mortgages bought and sold. Mar-
cus Robbins, lawyer. 1-8-1t

Call for Bids.

Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Education of School Dis-
trict No. 7, of Josephine County, Ore-
gon, will receive bids, sealed, for the
changing of the heating system in the
Central school building on C
street, between Third and Fourth, in
Grants Pass, in said district, from
hot air to steam and the furnishing
of the two additional rooms to be
added to the East building on
Seventh street in the said city and
district with steam heat to corre-
spond with the radiation in the other
rooms in said building; said bids to
be in accordance with plans and
specifications to be furnished by
said board and show the exact posi-
tion of radiators and amount of ra-
diation in each room. Each bid must
be accompanied by a certified check
for ten per cent of the bids. All
bids must be in Monday night, June
21, at eight o'clock.
The board reserves the right to
reject any and all bids.
EDWARD S. VAN DYKE.