

Grants Pass Hdw. Co.

Plumbing and Heating
a Specialty

Hammocks
and
Refrigerators

Rubber-tired Buggies
Road Wagons

Everything in
General Hardware

List Your Farm and City Property with A. N. Parsons 514 F St.

SINCE FIRST INVESTING HERE, I have influenced Sixteen (16) of my
Eastern Friends to invest in this district.

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH
THE SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN
San Francisco's Greatest Daily

The Courier

is enabled to offer old and new subscribers both papers for

\$3 per Year

The Bulletin publishes the Associated Press report of the
entire world, and in addition covers every important town on the
Pacific Coast by special correspondents.

Every inch of it is alive with crisp readable material.
The Bulletin is famous from coast to coast for its fight in defense
of clean government and is read by more people daily than the
combined circulation of all the other San Francisco dailies. In
a word, "It is the wage-earners paper" and always a welcome
visitor after you have once read it.

Let Kodol

Digest What You Eat. Then You Can Eat What
You Like.

You once could eat anything you
wanted, and your stomach would
digest it.

But now there's some things which
your stomach won't digest. Your
stomach absolutely refuses to accom-
modate you when you eat certain
food—so you have been forced by your
stomach to eat food which you de-
tested, and pass up those delicacies
that you would have really enjoyed.

There is now a way to eat any
thing you like, if you will let
Kodol digest it.

Kodol will do this, too. It won't
talk back or command, but will go
right ahead with its work and digest
all the food you eat. Kodol will let
you eat anything you like.

Kodol will do exactly what your
stomach does, when your stomach is
well and strong, and more, when it
is tired or out of order.

Kodol is composed of exactly the
same juices as found in a healthy

stomach, and therefore will do the
same work as the stomach, when it is
well and strong—the only difference
is, Kodol never gets tired—and Kodol
is the only digestant today, that will
digest all food and do it as com-
pletely as a strong, healthy stomach.

Get a bottle now and have it ready
to help your stomach at times when
you need an assistant. Kodol is at
the nearest drug store.

Our Guarantee

Go to your druggist today and get a dol-
lar bottle. Then after you have used the
entire contents of the bottle, if you can
honestly say, that it has not done you any
good, return it, a bottle to the druggist and
he will refund your money without ques-
tion or delay. We will then pay the druggist
for the bottle. Don't hesitate, all
this offer applies to the large bottle only
and to but one in a family. The large
bottle contains 24 times as much as the
fifty cent bottle.

Kodol is prepared at the labora-
tories of E. E. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

Cannot Become a Citizen.

Because his mother was a Mon-
golian, William Knight cannot be-
come a citizen of the United States,
even with a twenty-seven years serv-
ice in the United States Army and a
medal for meritorious conduct to
back his claim. Judge Chatfield de-
cided against him in the United
States Circuit Court in Brooklyn
saying that "a person of the Mon-
golian race, either Chinese or Jap-
anese, cannot become naturalized,
even with honorable service in the
United States army or navy."

Knight was born on an English
ship in the Yellow Sea, off the coast
of China. His father was an Eng-
lishman and his mother was half
Chinese and half Japanese. His
mother's birth is the bar that pre-
cludes his naturalization, although
he wears a silver medal won at the
battle of Manila.

Confesses to 18 Wives.

Christian C. Johnson, sentenced
last week in a San Jose, California,
penitentiary for bigamy, is reported
to have confessed that he is the mys-
terious Mr. Madison, wanted in St.
Louis and many parts of the country
for illegal marriages and systemat-
ical swindling of women under
promise of marriage.

"In 1906," he says, "I quit my
business of buying horses and from
that day to this I have been making
love to women and getting their
money and then deserting them."

He confesses and gives the names
of 18 women he has married during
the past seven years. From most of
these women Johnson says he ob-
tained money or jewelry or both. He
has been taken to the states prison
at San Quentin.

Croquet Sets at Cramer Bros.

THE SHERMAN PRIZE IN TOKAY GRAPE PLANTING

Deep Interest Taken in the Cultiva-
tion of the Prize Grape
Vines.

Considerable interest is being
taken by the pupils of the Grants
Pass schools in cultivating and tak-
ing care of the Flaming Tokay grape
vines presented to the school pupils
on April 17 by W. B. Sherman.

Thirty-two cash prizes, aggregat-
ing \$109, are to be given by Mr.
Sherman to the pupils who get the
best growth of their grape vines
during this season. These prizes
are to be awarded from the merit of
each vine on October 15, 1909. The
judges named were Mayor H. C.
Kinney, Wm. Scoville, manager of
the Fruit Growers Union, and G. A.
Hamilton, orchardist, of Fruitdale.

As before stated in these columns,
vines were not only given to the
schools of Grants Pass, but were sent
to schools in all parts of the county
which could be reached by the rail-
road and stage lines, the object of
which was a thorough demonstration
as to what parts of the county was
most valuable for Tokay grape cul-
ture. As near as can be learned
there is about 80 per cent of the
7000 vines sent broadcast over the
county that are giving a good ac-
count of themselves, notwithstanding
the fact that as a rule they were
planted and have been cared for by
children who are also, as a rule, in-
experienced in Tokay grape culture.

This venture will no doubt be of
great value to our county as it will
be thoroughly demonstrated that
this climate will grow Tokay grapes
to perfection in any soil. Some peo-
ple complain of our hot weather,
but they should remember that the
heat is our stock in trade. The sun-
shine does not only add the flaming
red color with the assistance of the
iron in the soil, but also the sugar
to our Tokay grapes, as well as hav-
ing the same effect on other fruits.

Catarth Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as
they cannot reach the seat of the dis-
ease. Catarth is a blood or consti-
tutional disease, and in order to
cure it you must take internal reme-
dies. Hall's Catarth Cure is taken
internally, and acts directly on the
blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's
Catarth Cure is not a quack medi-
cine. It was prescribed by one of
the best physicians in this country
for years and is a regular prescrip-
tion. It is composed of the best
tonics known, combined with the
best purifiers, acting directly on the
mucous surfaces. The perfect com-
bination of the two ingredients is
what produces such wonderful re-
sults in curing Catarth. Send for
testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.,
Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for con-
stipation.

WILL DWELL IN MARBLE HALLS

M. J. Anderson, Forest Supervisor
to Take Charge of the
Oregon Caves.

The Portland Journal of last
Thursday published the following
important news which is confirmed
by Forest Supervisor M. J. Anderson,
of this city, who has received official
instruction regarding his duties as
protector of the forests.

"District Forecaster E. T. Allen
has just received a telegram stating
that the president has signed a pro-
clamation whereby one square mile
of land surrounding the entrance to
the famous Oregon caves or "Marble
Halls of Josephine county" is re-
served from any form of disposition
and set aside as a national monu-
ment.

"These wonderful caves are locat-
ed within Siskiyou national forest,
about 30 miles south of Grants Pass,
Ore., in Cave mountains, which is
one of the peaks of the Grayback
range. The mountain rises to an
elevation of about 6000 feet and is
of limestone formation. The main
openings to the caves are at an ele-
vation of about 4000 feet. The en-
tire mountain side for five or six
miles shows caverns of various sizes
and it is believed that the interior is
honeycombed with caverns like those
which have already been explored.

"The caves were discovered in
1864 by Eliza Davidson while bear
hunting. As far as known they have
never been carefully explored. They
appear to be made up of a series of
galleries rather than roomy caverns,
although many beautiful rooms have
been discovered. There are thous-
ands of passageways leading in all
directions, many of which are partly
closed by stalactites. Small streams

are found at different elevations,
and large bodies of running water
can be heard in pits, the bottoms of
which have not yet been discovered.
It is thought this running water ac-
counts for the currents of wind
which in some of the galleries blow
so hard as to extinguish an open
light.

"The lime deposits take many
beautiful forms; massive pillars, de-
licate stalactites of alabaster white-
ness from the points of which sus-
pend the crystal drop of water car-
rying its minute deposit of lime from
which they are formed, and broad
sheets resembling drapery with
graceful curves and waves that seem
to have been made by varying cur-
rents of wind.

"Many beautiful and valuable
specimens have been broken off and
carried away by visitors during the
past years, and it was this fact as
well as to retain these natural won-
ders as public property, that led to
the establishment of the national
monument. The act under which
the monument was established makes
it an offense, punishable by fine or
imprisonment, or both, to appropri-
ate, excavate, injure or destroy any
objects which possess historic or
scientific interest.

"For the present the monument
will be under the control and super-
vision of Forest Supervisor M. J.
Anderson, of Grants Pass, Ore."

Sawdust For Roadmaking.

In this country where good roads
are desirable we would recommend a
plan which is very often used in the
Southern states.

Two ridges of earth are thrown up
with a road machine at the required
width from each other, and the
space between is filled with a 6-inch
bed of sawdust, which is then mixed
with the dirt. This is said to make
a roadbed on which the tires of the
heaviest loaded vehicles make no im-
pression. The cost is stated by the
Jacksonville Times-Union to be about
\$300 a mile, showing it to be about
the cheapest road material in use.
One or two such roads were con-
structed in a South Georgia county
twenty years ago and are still in
good condition, showing its durabil-
ity.

Proper Treatment for Dysentery and Diarrhoea.

The great mortality from dysen-
tery and diarrhoea is due to a lack of
proper treatment at the first stages
of the disease. Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is a
reliable and effectual medicine, and
when given in reasonable time will
prevent any dangerous consequences.
It has been in use for many years and
has always met with unvarying suc-
cess. For sale by M. Clemens.

Official Fire Warnings.

The State Board of Forestry has
sent out fire warnings which are be-
ing posted in every county in the
state. The officers of the board are
determined to strictly enforce the
law and make its violation a matter
of public importance. Most fires
come from carelessness or a total
disregard of the rights of others and
the public good. The regulations
which have been adopted are from
an act of the legislature passed in
1907. These regulations should be
read carefully by every citizen for
ignorance of the law will not be ac-
cepted as an excuse in any court.

Control of Fires.—That any per-
son who willfully or negligently al-
lows fire to escape from his own
lands shall be punished by a fine of
not less than fifty dollars (\$50) nor
more than one thousand dollars
(\$1,000), or imprisonment for not
less than one month nor more than
one year.

Camp fires.—Any person who
leaves a camp fire burning or per-
mits such a fire to spread upon the
lands within this state not his own
shall be punished by a fine of not
less than twenty-five dollars (\$25)
nor more than five hundred dollars
(\$500).

Firearms.—Any person who uses
in any firearms discharged upon
lands not his own other than incom-
bustible gun wadding, shall be pun-
ished by a fine of not less than
twenty-five dollars (\$25) nor more
than five hundred dollars (\$500).

Forbidden to set out fires.—Any
person who shall unlawfully or mal-
iciously set fire to any woods, forest,
timber, brush, or any vegetable mat-
ter whatever with the intent that the
property of another shall be injured
thereby, shall be guilty of a felony,
and upon conviction thereof shall be
punished by imprisonment in the
state penitentiary for not less than
one nor more than ten years.

Card of Thanks.

Wishing to express our thanks to
our friends and neighbors for their
sympathy and assistance in the death
and funeral of our baby.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY RUCH.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED A GOOD BEGINNING

Sweet Pea Contest Results in Many
Beautiful Displays in the
Gardens.

"Here are sweet peas on tip toe for
a flight:
With wings of gentle flush o'er deli-
cate white,
And tapering fingers catching at all
things,
To bind them all about with tiny
rings."

And one of the things they have
twined about is the hearts and inter-
ests of a score or more of our Grants
Pass boys and girls. Go through the
gardens of the children this summer
and see what plenty of sunshine,
water and devotion can produce in
the way of sweet peas when the girls
and boys take hold.

The incentive was a prize offered
by the Ladies' Auxiliary early this
spring for the best display of sweet
peas raised from seeds presented to
the children of the school grades in
March. Every child took home his
package, and then followed a busy
time of spading, planting and water-
ing. If Willie couldn't be found
anywhere else, he was sure to be
in his sweet pea bed, spy glass in
hand, eagerly watching for the ap-
pearance of the first green shoot; or,
if he were of a more impatient tem-
perament, digging around in the
soil to see how many had taken root.
Only the peas themselves can tell
how many more vines there might
have been. Then came the water
bills for the paters to pay, but with
a prize in sight, what care the
children.

Now that the prizes are forth-
coming, the children still devotedly
tend their vines, for they have learn-
ed to love them, prize or no prize,
and so the mission of the seeds is
performed.

The four successful ones have, in-
deed, sweet peas to be proud of.
Though the seeds were the common
mixed varieties, the blossoms are
equal to those of more choice selec-
tions, so large are they and rich in
color, while the vines are hardy and
luxuriant in growth. Marjory Wil-
cox is the winner of the first prize,
two bright silver dollars. Joe Har-
per is happy with his "Outdoor Book
for Boys" as second prize; while
Earl Voorhies and Paul Day, who
pulled off the two thirds are perhaps
the most fortunate of all with their
choice of any fifty cent rose bush in
Clark Brothers' catalogue, as time
can only add to the value of these
under the care of two such good little
horticulturists.

There should have been more com-
petitors, and there would have been
if so many children had not neg-
lected sending in their names to the
judges. But there is another year
coming, and with it another chance
for all, for the Ladies' Auxiliary
feel so encouraged over the results
this year, they are thinking of offer-
ing even more prizes next year.
Those who worked this year have
now the experience which will put
them in line for one of the first
prizes another time.

That three of the prizes were won
by boys shows our boys are the right
kind. That innate love for the beau-
tiful goes to make up manliness of
the highest sort.

INFORMATION AS TO WOOLY APHIS

An answer to a correspondent
writing from Pittsburg a few days
ago, as to what treatment to use to
destroy the woolly aphis on apple
trees, State Zoologist Surface gives
the following information which is
published for the benefit of every-
body interested:

"The woolly aphis on apple trees
generally works in spots where the
bark has been injured and can at
such places be easily killed by paint-
ing with a very strong soap solution,
using a paint brush, and pushing the
soap solution well into the cracks
of the infested parts. If not treated
it keeps the wound sore and often
results in knots, gall or other kinds
of deformation. Where the pest has
spread to other parts of the tree,
such as to the leaves, it can be killed
by spraying with whale oil soap,
one pound in six gallons of water;
or common laundry or other soaps,
one pound in three or four gallons
of water; or, perhaps, best of all,
with an eight per cent kerosene
emulsion. This emulsion I recom-
mend for all sucking insects such as
plant lice, rose leaf hoppers, young
scale insects, etc. It is made by
shaving one-half pound of hard soap
of any kind into a gallon of boiling
water and stirring it until it is dis-

solved. Into this pour two gallons
of kerosene (after removing it from
the fire), and beat it or whip it like
beating eggs or, better, churn it
around through the spray pump,
about five minutes, when it will as-
sume a thick, creamy mass, and will
be a permanent stock emulsion, from
which you can take a supply to mix
in water when needed. For this
take one part of the stock emulsion
to ten parts of water, and this will
make about eight per cent actual
kerosene in the dilute emulsion. By
this treatment the kerosene loses
some of its original qualities, and
does not float on the water, but be-
comes absorbed in it and does not
do the injury to vegetation that it
would if the pure kerosene were
used on foliage. At the same time
it is also strong enough to kill such
pests.

"The woolly aphis also works on
the roots, often causing serious de-
formities or knots, and remains at
such injured places. Whenever they
are discovered they can likewise be
treated by painting with strong soap
solution or by uncovering the root
and coating them well with finely
powdered tobacco dust, and then re-
placing the earth. The fertilizing
value of tobacco dust will alone be
sufficient to justify this work."

S. P. Passenger Schedule.

Northbound	
No. 20—No mail.....	8:42 a. m.
No. 12—Mail, Limited.....	10:20 a. m.
No. 16—No mail.....	6:35 p. m.
No. 14—Mail.....	9:47 p. m.
Southbound	
No. 11—Mail, Limited.....	4:50 a. m.
No. 15—No mail.....	9:10 a. m.
No. 13—Mail.....	2:04 p. m.
No. 19—No mail.....	9:47 p. m.

Testing Milk.

In some sections many of the best
dairymen are adapting the Holland
plan of combining and hiring men
to visit each herd one day in the
month and test the milk of each cow,
thus giving the owners an idea of
which cows are the ones that are pay-
ing for their keep. This plan is a
very sensible one and should be en-
couraged. The cost is comparatively
small, as the tester boards with
the family while he is doing his work
and is carried to the next place the
day he has completed his work. This
insures regularity in the work. In
Michigan this plan has greatly in-
creased the average production per
cow. Wisconsin, too, has taken up
this matter. It is good business and
it may become popular, but some of
our dairymen are hard to turn from
the beaten paths of their fathers—
Farmers' and Drovers' Journal.

Ice Cream Freezers in all sizes at
Cramer Bros.



THE
Packard
SHOE FOR MEN
\$4.00 \$5.00
UNION MADE

Wearers of the
PACKARD Shoe
are well satis-
fied. They find
it's built to fit
the feet and
give long
service.

**C. P. Bishop
& Co.**