

**Daily Rogue River Courier**

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TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1916.

**OREGON WEATHER**  
 Tonight and Wednesday generally fair; warmer Wednesday interior, south and east portions; variable winds.

**PROBLEMS OF THE FARM.**

The demonstration to be held Thursday at the southern Oregon experiment station at Talent is of much interest to every producer in the district. The blight and other diseases that affect the pear will receive much attention and the equipment of the station will be at the service of the visitors in their study along this line. The influence of various fertilizers and of methods of culture upon alfalfa and other forage crops will also be investigated, with a practical demonstration through the plots now growing at the station. Fields of alfalfa and of other leguminous crops in the Rogue valley that have been practically failures without proper fertilization have been rehabilitated and made to produce the maximum yields through the application of the proper fertilizer. The cost of the trip to Talent to learn the result of the experiments there may repay you a thousand fold. In many cases it is not the adding of the fertilizer itself to the soil that is needed, but the application of some chemical or mineral that will release the plant food already in the soil.

The work of the experiment stations has returned to the farmers and orchardists thousands of dollars for every dollar expended. Twenty years ago, at a station in eastern Washington, an investigator undertook to solve the problems that confronted the wheat grower. Some of the best yielding wheats were too soft of stem to stand up, others would not resist drought or rust or insects or other of the things that sometimes worry the farmer. This investigator put in a number of years in experiment and investigation. He cross-fertilized and hybridized and tested out scores of plots, till he finally developed a strain into which he had bred the good qualities and eliminated the bad qualities of a long line of parent wheats. The resulting hybrid has increased the yield in eastern Washington fields to such an extent that this one work alone has been worth millions of dollars to the wheat growers of the district. What this experimenter has done for the wheat grower, other experimenters have done or are doing for the farmer, the orchardist and the stock raiser in other branches of agriculture. The work has only been commenced in southern Oregon, and there are more problems to the square mile than can be found in any other region of the northwest. The reason is that the products are manifold and the soil conditions numerous.

**ROUGE OR ROGUE, WHICH?**

Who named Rogue river, or how did it get the name, is a disputed question at this day. Joaquin Miller, once upon a time, emitted this chunk of wisdom: "Rogue river was named after the bad Indians that infested that region." As a matter of fact, some French trappers were the first to visit the region. This was in winter, when the streams were swollen and very much rolled-colored from the red earth which it drained. They called it the Red river, and marked it on a map "Rouge riviere"—rouge

**In Sanitary Cans**

Sweet Potatoes Spinach  
 Pumpkin Squash  
 Peeled Chile Peppers

**KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY**  
 Quality First

being the French word for red. When the first settlers saw it they pronounced it Rogue river, and swore that the ignorant Frenchman did not know how to spell. As the word "rogue" appropriately described the habits of the thieving Indians, the Rogue has remained the name of the river unto this day.

Lieut. Emmons, under the direction of Capt. Charles Wilkes, U. S. N., explored central Oregon and California in the year 1841, and in speaking of the Rogue river says: "They had now reached the country of the Klamath Indians, better known as the Rogues or Raecals, which name they have obtained from the hunters from the many acts of villainy they have practiced."—Reporter.

**LOCATE TRAIN LOST IN FLOOD**

Asheville, N. C., July 18.—The Carolina special of the Southern railway, due here Sunday from Cincinnati and "missing" since then, was located early today near Nacono, 30 miles from Marshall, N. C. One message got through, saying all aboard were safe, but it was impossible to reach the train again.

This city is without communication with two trains that left here Sunday and are supposed to have been caught in the floods near Marion and Saluda. Trains are reported marooned also at Paint Rock. No trains have arrived or left here since Sunday.

Six known dead and a property loss of \$3,000,000 is the latest estimate of the damage caused in this immediate vicinity by the floods. The dead are:

J. C. Lipe, Mabel Foster, Charlotte and Louise Walker, sisters, drowned at Biltmore, N. C.; Lonie Trexler and Luder Frazier, negroes, drowned at the Southern railway depot, Asheville. Seven are reported drowned at Charlotte, N. C.

The food situation at Asheville and Biltmore is serious and none is expected to arrive here for two days at least, according to railway officials. City officials are planning to take over the supply and to regulate the sale. The police took over the supply of gasoline. The latter was boosted by some holders to a dollar a gallon, when it was promptly seized for the use of the fire department and rescue parties.

No word has been received from the Black Mountain district and it is feared the loss of life in that section will be great. Farm losses are expected to run into millions.

Only one body has been recovered at Biltmore, that of Charlotte Walker, which was found at the lodge gate of the Biltmore estate. About 20 persons reported missing Sunday night were found yesterday clinging to trees on the Vanderbilt grounds.

When the Swannanoa river left its banks, inundating the country, John Lipe, Mabel Foster and Charlotte and Louise Walker attempted to escape, but were caught and carried half a mile before catching a tree. Lipe, the Walker sisters, Miss Foster and Kathleen Lipe hung for hours. Charlotte became exhausted first, and releasing her hold, was carried down stream. Louise was the next to go. As soon as dawn came a number of volunteers attempted to swim to the tree. William Cooper, Y. M. C. A. student, after wrapping a rope about himself, swam to within a few feet of the tree.

Miss Foster let go the tree in an effort to reach him, but sank almost instantly. Cooper was carried down stream, but was rescued several hours later from a tree top. Finally Robert Bell tore his bathing suit in

to strips, made a rope, and after an hour's work securely tied Kathleen Lipe to the tree, with her head but a few inches above the water. A boat reached the tree later in the afternoon, and she was taken ashore. She will recover.

Five hundred families in Biltmore were left without shelter. They are being cared for at the home of Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt.

**KAISER CONFIDENT OF FINAL SUCCESS**

New York, July 18.—Kaiser Wilhelm is far from being the haggard, worn, old man he has been pictured recently—he is hale and hearty, sunburned and tireless, and absolutely confident of Teutonic success.

This was the word brought back to the United States today by George Alfred K. Nippert, common pleas judge in Cincinnati, who has been in Germany for three months and who, on June 24, enjoyed an opportunity to study the German emperor throughout an entire evening, when he was his guest at the front.

"I was the kaiser's guest at the grand headquarters in the west," Judge Nippert said today, on his arrival here. "I took dinner with him and afterwards with him until midnight. I was surprised at his appearance. I had expected, according to continental newspapers, to see a man haggard, worn and decrepit. Of course, the kaiser is 57 years old now, and his hair would naturally be a little gray, but I saw a man whose face was sunburned and flushed with health. He walked me up and down in his garden for two hours—and nearly walked me off my feet."

Judge Nippert went abroad as representative of the German societies of the United States who are trying to rebuild east Prussia after the ravages suffered by the Cossack invasion early in the war.

"East Prussia has been more wretchedly ravaged," Nippert declared, "than Belgium, the Balkans or any other part of the war stricken zone. The Russians who invaded there were not content with destroying for military purposes, but they wantonly destroyed everything in sight. Worst of all, they made captive ten thousand women and children—some mere babies in arms—who have presumably been transported to Siberia. When I talked to the kaiser he was particularly interested in these poor captives. He said it was a mighty fine thing for the people of the United States to be sending money to rebuild east Prussia, but that he was far more interested in the fate of these women and children. He expressed the hope that as a neutral power, now representing Germany in Russia, that the United States would do all possible to restore these non-combatants to Germany."

"I found the kaiser absolutely optimistic as to the outcome of the war. I can quote him as saying: "Such a people as my people are not doomed to defeat. They are destined for victory."

**5 KILLED IN FIGHT.**

(Continued From Page 1.)

while bullets whistled over it. Then the police came. Dean, a veteran of the force, walked calmly up to the door. McIntyre shot him dead. Policemen Clemons and Crabtree stooped over his body and tried to drag it out of range. Both fell, seriously wounded. The remainder of the policemen dared death and dragged the bodies of the two injured policemen out of range. Then they posted themselves behind telephone poles, corners of houses and other temporary shelter, while reserves were brought up. One hundred policemen were soon in the block, armed

with rifles and automatic revolvers. From his brick fort McIntyre kept up a constant fire. Nearby was a quarry. Policemen sent for dynamite and quarrymen to handle the explosive. Sticks of dynamite were hurled through the windows, but exploded without routing McIntyre.

Finally, protected by an overwhelming rifle fire, quarrymen crawled under the corners of the house and set off four charges of dynamite, badly shattering the building, but apparently not injuring McIntyre, who dodged from window to window, keeping up a steady fire.

Then Detective Sergeant Hughes walked in, protected by heavy fire, and shot McIntyre down. Beside McIntyre, as he fell, lay the body of his wife, shot through the head. Around her waist was a belt filled with steel-nosed bullets for a Springfield 30-30 that McIntyre had dropped as he fell, and on the table beside McIntyre lay an automatic revolver. It is not known whether McIntyre shot his wife when he found that capture was inevitable or whether she was killed by a policeman's bullet.

While the battling was raging thousands came from all parts of the city and formed a ring for blocks around McIntyre's fort. They braved bullets which were whistling from all angles. Automobile parties hurried from more distant points. Overlooking the scene is a high railroad embankment. It was black with witnesses of the battle.

In McIntyre's house, riddled with bullets, was found a picture of Villa. The police also discovered writings showing that McIntyre had claimed to be an apostle and savior of the black race. Neighbors said he had been acting strangely since Sunday and believed his mind, none too strong at best, had been crazed by the heat.

Mining blanks at the Courier office.

**Some Queer Ones**

Oregon college students have discovered how to live on \$2.00 a week, and some are doing it.

Buffalo woman's dying wish was that nineteen-year-old son enlist and return to her in uniform, which he did.

City bred boy ignored warnings and pulled a mule's tail on a Tennessee farm. The funeral was well attended.

After absence of fifty years beavers have mysteriously appeared in Hancock county, Ky., and built several big dams.

Smallest moonshine still, raided in Georgia, made from two tin cans, lard bucket and three feet of pipe; capacity, one gallon.

Two men charged with kidnaping beaten by beating tin pans in Yonkers, N. Y., demand that accuser prove they are his bees.

A Pittsburgh monkey and a Boston bull pup fought at Atlantic City until the monkey seized a tack hammer and won with a knockout.

**Early Landholding.**  
 Nothing is clearer than the fact that the system of landholding in the most ancient races was communal. Private right in land was for a long time unknown, the source of life being held in common between the members of the tribe. Not only land, but all property that in any way had to do with the general welfare, was looked upon as belonging to the whole tribe in common, no individual having the right to call it his own. Gradually and after a very long time, under the old regime, the right of private ownership began to creep in until at last it became the recognized rule pretty nearly every where.

**ROGER C. SULLIVAN.**  
 Chicago Democratic Leader  
 Had Eye on Vice Presidency.



Photo by American Press Association.

**U.S. Gov. experts report that oils correctly refined from asphalt-base crude "distill without decomposition" (do not break up and lose their lubricating value under cylinder heat) and "are much better adapted to motor cylinders, as far as their carbon-forming proclivities are concerned, than are paraffine-base Pennsylvania oils."**

Motorists who use Zerolene, an oil scientifically refined from asphalt-base crude, back up the experts with reports such as these: "Covered over 16,000 miles without adjusting valves or cleaning out carbon."—"The carbon taken out of this car in 50,000 miles amounted to less than an ounce." Zerolene is for sale at dealers everywhere and at service stations and agencies of the Standard Oil Company.

**ZEROLENE**  
*the Standard Oil for Motor Cars*

**FOOTS CREEK**

Messrs. Nye and Moran, of Medford, looked over the Highland quartz mine one day last week.

H. G. Diess, of Applegate, spent Thursday night at the Koester ranch. He is rounding up his cattle as several of his choice steers are missing.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lance were Grants Pass visitors last week.

Horace Jones, of Rock Point, was a visitor on Foots creek Saturday. Ed Koester was a business visitor to Gold Hill Saturday.

Rev. J. K. Howard closed the series of evangelist meetings he has been conducting in Rogue River two weeks.

Miss Myrtle Magerie, of Evans valley, left the other day for Eugene, where she will attend summer school for three weeks.

Miss Anna Martin arrived here last week from San Francisco, to spend the summer with her parents.

Geo. Koester returned to his work on Birdseye creek. He and Will Coverdale are cutting wood for sale. Although grain crops are poor, garden truck is showing up well in the vicinity of Rogue River.

The rain came at an inopportune time because of the fact that nearly every one had their hay down, consequently the crop will be somewhat damaged.

Died, at her home in Rogue River, July 10, Mrs. Sarah Carlisle, aged 59 years. She was ill only a few weeks. Mr. Carlisle died a year ago. One sister, Mrs. A. F. Nicholson, lived at Rogue River.

Job printing of every description at the Courier office.

**PORTLAND MARKETS**

Portland, July 18.—Today's market quotations were:

- Wheat—Club, 93; bluestem, 102.
- Oats—No. 1 white feed, 26.75.
- Barley—Feed, 28.
- Hogs—Best live, 9.
- Prime steers, 8; fancy cows, 6.50; best calves, 7.50.
- Spring lambs, 8.25.
- Butter—City creamery, 29; country, 27.
- Eggs—Selected local extras, 26.
- Copper, 28 1/2.

**SON HEARS CHURCH CHOIR SING "JOHN BROWN'S BODY"**

Portland, July 17.—Salmon Brown, the only living son of John Brown, and his wife and daughter were honor guests at an old-fashioned church service at the Highland Congregational church here Sunday. Women and girls sat on one side of the church room, and men and boys on the other. The choir sang "John Brown's Body."

**CATLIN**

**CATLIN ARROW COLLAR**

THIN, LIGHT YET STARCHED AND SLIGHTLY  
 12c each 6 for 75c  
 CLEGG, PEABODY & CO., INC., MAKERS

**NEWPORT**

**Reduced Fares**

for

**Summer Trips**

When summer comes and a vacation outing is planned, remember Newport is cool. The breeze from off the mighty Pacific never fails. With the many diversions and attractions to pass the hours away, surely you could find no better place for your vacation.

**The Cost is Low**

Round Trip Tickets are on sale daily from all Southern Pacific stations in Western Oregon. The return limit is Oct. 31st.

**2**

Daily Trains from Albany and Corvallis make excellent connections.

Write for illustrated booklet "Newport" or ask local agent for complete information.

John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC**