

# Rogue River Courier.

VOL. XVI.

GRANTS PASS - JOSEPHINE COUNTY - OREGON - THURSDAY - NOVEMBER 1, 1900.

No. 31

## HEAVY UNDERWEAR.

San Jose and Mackinaw  
Shirts and Coats,  
None better!

Reduced prices to close out line of LADIES and CHILD-  
RENS SHOES

## WELCH'S CLOTHING STORE

NEXT TO P. O. GRANTS PASS

## Local Happenings

Bicycle hospital for all repairing at  
Cramer Bros.

Sheriff Orme, of Jacksonville, spent a  
couple of days in the Pass last week.

Miss Stella Paddock left Friday morn-  
ing for the Victor Jr. mine where she is  
to teach the coming term of school.

No other pills can equal DeWitt's  
Little Early Risers for promptness,  
certainty and efficiency.—W. F. Kremer.

W. E. Kelsey, R. Pierce and H.  
Joker, of Yamhill county came to  
Grants Pass last week expecting to  
locate and engage in mining.

Eastern Oregon jack rabbits are en-  
tering the Portland market in competi-  
tion with Belgian hares, which sell at  
\$1. The jacks sell at 50 cents.

The best method of cleansing the  
liver is the use of the famous little pills  
known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers.  
Easy to take. Never gripe.—W. F. Kremer.

Will Murphy, who recently sold his  
mining property at Cape Nome was in  
Grants Pass a few days last week. He  
returned to his home at Crescent City  
Friday morning.

Torturing skin eruptions, burns and  
sores are soothed at once and promptly  
healed by applying DeWitt's Witch  
Hazel Salve, the best known cure for  
piles. Beware of worthless counterfeits.  
—W. F. Kremer.

J. W. Fitzpatrick, who used to mine  
on Williams creek, this county, but now  
a machinist of the McCord river, Cali-  
fornia country was a visitor to  
Grants Pass last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hart, of Port-  
land are in the city looking for a loca-  
tion. Mrs. Hart's health is not good  
and her physician advised Southern  
Oregon. They spent a few days in  
Ashland but were unable to find what  
they were looking for and came to this  
place Saturday.

Feelings of safety pervade the house-  
hold that uses One Minute Cough Cure,  
the only harmless remedy that produces  
immediate results. It is infallible for  
coughs, colds, croup and all throat and  
lung troubles. It will prevent con-  
sumption.—W. F. Kremer.

Sales of hops at Salem are continuing  
quietly at about 15 cents per pound.  
Growers are quite confident that there  
will be no drop below this price, and are  
selling at their leisure. No advance is  
expected in the immediate future, but  
the hands of growers, there will be a con-  
siderable rise, much to the profit of those  
who have held for the highest price.

It is well to know that DeWitt's Witch  
Hazel Salve will heal a burn and stop  
the pain at once. It will cure eczema  
and skin diseases and ugly wounds and  
sores. It is a certain cure for piles.  
Counterfeits may be offered you see that  
you get the original DeWitt's Witch  
Hazel Salve.—W. F. Kremer.

## Do You Write?

Get your writing paper by the ream  
and save money. We offer a ream of  
note paper, 480 sheets, 2 1/2 pounds for  
50c. We get the paper in large quanti-  
ties and can sell cheap; this is not cheap  
paper but first class goods.—COURIER  
office.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

— OF —  
SOUTHERN OREGON.

Capital Stock, - - \$50,000.

Receive deposits subject to check or on  
certificates payable on demand.

Sells sight drafts on New York, San Fran-  
cisco, and Portland.

Telegraphic transfers sold on all points in  
the United States.

Special Attention given to Collections and  
general business of our customers.

Collections made throughout Southern  
Oregon, and on all accessible points.

J. D. FRY, President.  
J. T. TUFFS, Vice President.  
R. A. BOOTH, Cashier.

Special attention given to Mining  
and Land Laws, and Land Office practice.

ROSEBURG, - - OREGON.

## Washington Letter.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22, 1900.

The president left Washington today,  
for Canton, where he will remain until  
he casts his vote on election day. He  
went away in a very pleasant state of  
mind. He believes that he is going to  
be re-elected, and he knows that the  
agreement between Germany and  
England, just made public, not to take  
any territory from China themselves or  
to allow any other power to do so, and  
to maintain the open door in Chinese  
commerce, gives the United States all  
that it has asked for, an equal chance  
with all other nations to maintain and  
increase its trade with China. That  
agreement is the most important event,  
regarded from the standpoint of Ameri-  
can interests, that has occurred in con-  
nection with the Chinese tug-up. It  
insures our getting peaceably what many  
think we would have been justified in  
going to war to get, had it become  
necessary. Germany and England be-  
ing our leading rivals for Chinese trade,  
were hardly actuated by a desire to  
help us. It is more likely that they  
wished to make sure that Russia should  
give up Manchuria, the big Chinese  
province which it already practically  
in possession of. That is their lookout  
not ours. This country has no interests  
in China other than of being allowed to  
trade with the Chinese, and that this  
agreement assures us.

General Fitch Lee, who has been  
spending several days in Washington,  
doesn't go so far as to predict failure  
for the Cuban constitutional convention  
that will meet November 8, but he  
makes it quite evident that he doesn't  
believe the convention will provide a  
constitution that will be accepted by  
congress. General Lee made a state-  
ment concerning the present epidemic  
of yellow fever in Havana, the worst  
since American occupation, that is cal-  
culated to arouse interest and discus-  
sion in the medical and scientific  
world, that the best physicians in  
Havana had been about convinced that  
sanitary precautions were not a  
bar to yellow fever.

One of the Americans who accompa-  
nied the Boer envoys to Washington,  
Mr. St. John Gaffney, of New York, is  
again at the National Capitol. He  
expressed the opinion that England will  
never be able to hold the territory it  
has taken from the Boers, even if the  
European powers raise no objection to  
the annexation of the South African  
republics, and he would not be surpris-  
ed to see several of them object. He  
says the Boers and Afrikaners will  
hide their time and will start a new revo-  
lution the moment England gets involved  
in war with any of the great powers.

The career of W. S. Wright, who was  
a citizen of Loganport, Ind., just before  
the opening of the war with Spain, and  
who is now in Washington, as the  
personal and business representative of  
President Jimenez, of the Republic of  
San Domingo, is so romantic enough for  
the theme of a novel. He became a  
lieutenant in the signal service, and  
served in Cuba on General Fitz Lee's  
staff, and later as a newspaper corre-  
spondent. He got acquainted with  
Jimenez, who was living in Havana at  
the time, having been banished from  
San Domingo, by Henrquez, the then  
president of the black republic, and the  
result of that acquaintance was that he  
accompanied Jimenez upon a revolu-  
tionary expedition which resulted in  
making Jimenez president. Mr. Wright  
has been called the "prime minister"  
of Jimenez, but he says he holds no  
official position. He admits, however,  
that he is closely associated with  
Jimenez and that he is now in the  
United States as his personal repre-  
sentative, for the purpose of making  
arrangements for the development of  
the rich resources of the republic by  
American capitalists. Mr. Wright says  
that although local estimates are much  
larger, he doesn't think the population  
of San Domingo exceeds 100,000, four-  
fifths of whom are black. Mr. Wright  
doesn't say much about his own finan-  
cial fortune, but the style in which he  
now lives makes it evident that his  
resources are much greater than those  
of a lieutenant in the signal service.

Governor Sayers, of Texas, who made  
many friends during his long service in  
congress, has been in Washington  
several days. He said of his visit: "I  
am here in the interest of the state of  
Texas, which has not been reimbursed  
by the national government for expenses  
incurred in supplying its quota of  
volunteer troops during the Spanish-  
American war. I came to arrange for  
the payment of that money, in accord-  
ance with the provisions of an act  
passed by congress, July 8, 1898, provid-  
ing reimbursement to the various state  
governments for the expenses incurred  
in mobilization of volunteers before  
they were mustered into service. At  
my conference with treasury officials,  
they indicate every desire to facilitate  
the payment."

The statistician of the department of  
agriculture estimates that the farmers  
of Texas lost fully \$5,000,000, exclusive  
of damages to machinery and buildings,  
by the Galveston storm, \$3,400,000 of  
which was represented by cotton de-  
stroyed, \$500,000 by corn, \$219,000 by  
rice, and \$400,000 by live stock.

Hon. John Sherman's life is slowly  
but surely ebbing away in the magnif-  
icent white marble residence he built in  
Washington while he was a member of  
the senate, and which he has already  
given to his daughter who lives with  
him. The physicians hold out no hope  
of his recovery, but say that if he can  
retain nourishment his life may be pro-  
longed a few weeks. It is a general  
breakdown, from age.

This is the season when mothers are  
alarmed on account of croup. It is  
quickly cured by One Minute Cough  
Cure, which children like to take.—W.  
F. Kremer.

## EVENED UP WITH THE DOCTOR

How a Chicago Sandwich Man  
Brought His Ordinary Employee  
to Terms.

For some months past an elderly  
man has succeeded in earning his  
livelihood by promenadeing the north  
side of Randolph street clad in a rub-  
ber rain coat on which was embro-  
zoned in yellow letters the ability of  
Dr. Trueblade to remove corns, bunions  
and warts without pain. During the  
winter months the aged person  
found the job to his liking and kept  
the sidewalks clear of snow by his  
constant marching to and fro. But  
with the arrival of the summer hot  
spell the sandwich man tired of the  
task and spent most of his time in  
shady nooks along the line of his  
beat, says a Chicago exchange.

One day lately the heat became so  
oppressive that sign bearing grew ir-  
rascable and the man resolved to strike.  
After invading the "doctor's" office  
and satisfying himself that he could  
not obtain an increase in wages he  
wore the rubber coat sought the  
outer air, and after turning the rub-  
ber coat inside out printed on it the  
following legend in chalk: "Dr. True-  
blade will amputate no more corns  
until the sandwich man collects more  
money enough to have his business  
ceased by Dr. Callous."

Callous is the chiropractor across the  
street. After reading the inscription  
he agreed to supply the sandwich  
man with a linen duster for the warm  
weather and increase his wages.

Two Pictures.

Mr. Bryan and his newspaper organ  
constantly represent the American  
workingman as a helpless, hopeless,  
cringing slave. They depict him clad in  
rags, half starved, humbly imploring  
leave to live—the mere wreck or  
shadow of a man.

Besides a reproduction of these insult-  
ing caricatures the McKinley papers  
print the photograph of American work-  
ingmen in the garb in which he earns  
his living. It is to be no fancy sketch,  
but merely an exact likeness of one of  
Chicago's great army of artisans.

Look upon the two pictures as they  
appear. The creature whom Mr. Bryan  
regards as the typical American work-  
ingman slouches in his gait, lacks foot,  
bears on his face the stamp of despair  
and stretches forth his empty hands for  
relief. The other man stands erect and  
looks the world in the face, bearing none,  
asking no compassion. Upon his resolu-  
tion countenance are the signs of self-  
reliance, self-respect, and energy. His  
whole figure gives the impression of  
power directed by intelligence.

Mr. Bryan's idea of American work-  
ingman is the grossest of libels upon  
American manhood. The Bryanite cartoo-  
nists find their model not among the  
millions of men whose brain and brawn  
make this nation great. Instead, they  
seek the victim of disease, the born  
incompetent and failure, the desolate  
tramp. They depict this unfortunate,  
label him "Typical American Work-  
ingman," and thus outrage the dignity  
of the very men whom Mr. Bryan claims  
to befriend.

Which is the American workingman  
whom you know? Is he the born idiot,  
the cringing pauper, the tatterdemalton  
skeleton that Mr. Bryan attaches to his  
speeches and that Bryanite artists draw  
for Mr. Bryan's newspaper organ? Or  
is he the self-respecting, hard working,  
vigorous, and intelligent man? Look  
and see, and according to your answer  
judge the sincerity, honesty, and  
American loyalty of Mr. Bryan and his  
political friends.

Brave Explorers

Like Stanley and Livingstone, found it  
harder to overcome malaria, fever and  
typhoid disease germs than  
savagery cannibals; but thousands have  
found that Electric Bitters is a wonder-  
ful cure for all malarial diseases. If  
you have chills with fever, shiver  
in back of neck and head, and tired, worn-  
out feeling, a trial will convince you  
of their merit. W. A. Noll of Webb, Ill.,  
writes: "My children suffered for more  
than a year with chills and fever; they  
took two bottles of Electric Bitters cured  
them." Only 50 cents. Try them.  
Guaranteed. Sold by Dr. Kremer—  
Druggist.

Bryan's Paramount Issue is to Lower the Flag.

Col. James H. Davidson, of Chicago,  
spoke thus of Bryan's Populist-Dem-  
ocratic party.

"It proclaims as a paramount issue that  
the American flag, instead of holding  
the advanced position to which it has  
been carried at the behest of all parties,  
at the cost of American blood and treas-  
ure, shall be lowered; that our flag,  
instead of soaring the 'advance' shall  
sag and 'retreat' that \$3,000,000 brown  
men liberated from Spanish tyranny by  
the valor of American soldiers and  
sailors, shall be abandoned to anarchy  
and hopeless despair, and to the tender  
mercies of a Filipino Benedict Arnold.  
It asks that the solemn compact of the  
Paris treaty, made in the presence of  
civilization, approved by the consensus  
of the best judgment of mankind,  
ratified by the senate at the solicitation  
of William Jennings Bryan and his  
friends, shall be repudiated, and that free  
America shall brand itself with justly  
earned stigma, should we accept the  
democratic suggestion of retreat and  
repudiation.

At Bed Time.

I take a pleasant herb drink, the next  
morning I feel bright and my complex-  
ion is better. My doctor says it acts  
gently on my stomach, liver and kidneys,  
and is a pleasant laxative. It is made  
from herbs and is prepared as easily as  
tea. It is called Lane's Medicine. All  
druggists sell it at 75 cents. Lane's Fam-  
ily Medicine moves the bowels each day.  
If you cannot get it, send for a free sam-  
ple. Address, Orator F. Woodward, Le  
Roy, N. Y.

## BUTTER BY THE YARD.

An English Town in Which the Old-  
fashioned Product is Sold by  
Linear Measure.

Probably Cambridge, England, is the  
only place in the world where one  
could be likely to find butter sold by  
linear measure, but here, in accord-  
ance with the old custom, it is sold by  
the yard, says the Southern Agricul-  
turalist. For generations it has been  
the practice of Cambridgeshire dairy  
folk to roll their butter into lengths,  
each length measuring a yard and  
weighing a pound. Delfy wrapped in  
strips of clean white cloth, the  
cylindrical rolls are packed in long  
and narrow baskets made for the  
purpose, and thus conveyed to market.

The butter women that in white lin-  
en aprons and sleeves preside over the  
stalls in the mart have no need of  
weights or scales for dispensing their  
wares. Constant practice and an ex-  
perienced eye enable them with a  
stroke of the knife to divide a yard  
of butter into halves or quarters with  
almost mathematical exactness.

The university people are the chief  
buyers of this curiously shaped article.  
In addition to being famed for its  
purity and sweetness, Cambridge  
"yard butter" is eminently adapted  
for serving out to the university stu-  
dents in the daily commons. Cut in  
conveniently sized pieces and accompa-  
nied by a loaf of the best wheaten  
bread a stated portion is sent round  
every morning to the rooms of the  
undergraduates for use at the daily  
breakfast and tea.

SAVE MONEY ON POSTAGE.

Thrifty People in Niagara Falls Jour-  
ney Over to Canada and Let-  
ters Abroad for Two Cents.

A unique method of saving a few  
cents and thereby cheating the revenue  
in vogue in Niagara Falls, N. Y. That  
is why so many English people  
for residents, while it is annually visit-  
ed by thousands of tourists from the  
British Isles. Consequently there is a  
large outgoing mail to the United  
Kingdom from that place, and every  
mail day 150,000 letters are sent to  
various parts of Great Britain. The  
foreign postage on the American side of  
the river is five cents per half ounce,  
but within the last year it has been re-  
duced on the Canadian side to two  
cents. Since that time, says the Chi-  
cago Tribune, a custom has sprung up  
among the Anglo-American residents  
of having one of them collect the let-  
ters, and then walk over to Niagara  
Falls, Ont., and post them, saving three  
cents on each message.

In the case of a single letter there is  
no saving, as there is a toll of ten cents  
for the round trip across the railway  
bridge and 15 cents across the steel  
arch bridge. When a large number of  
letters are collected together, however,  
the saving mounts up, and it is a regu-  
lar custom in various households when  
a letter has been written to inquire:  
"Who is going to Canada to-day?" In  
addition many residents of the Cana-  
dian side who daily cross to the Ameri-  
can make it a regular custom to col-  
lect and mail letters for personal  
friends.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot  
reach the diseased portion of the ear.  
There is only one way to cure deafness,  
and that is by constitutional remedies.  
Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-  
dition of the mucous lining of the  
Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets  
inflamed you have a rumbling sound  
or imperfect hearing, and when it is  
entirely closed deafness is the result,  
and unless the inflammation can be  
taken out and this tube restored to its  
normal condition, hearing will be de-  
stroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are  
caused by catarrh, which is nothing but  
an inflamed condition of the mucous  
surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for  
any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh)  
that cannot be cured by Halls Catarrh  
Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Charlton Perkins at Calamba.

CALAMBA, P. I. Aug. 31, 1900.

Having located myself once again I  
will write a few lines. I resigned my  
position at Cavite on the 15th inst, and  
accepted an appointment in the postal  
service on the 17th. I was in the Man-  
ila office for several days and then I  
was sent here to establish a new office.  
Calamba is situated at the southern end  
of the Laguna de Bay, 38 miles from  
Manila.

Calamba is a fairly nice place, there  
being only about half a dozen wooden  
buildings in the whole place, and the  
rest are nipa huts. The insurgents are  
quite active here in this province.  
Only night before last a band, of per-  
haps 25, came down to the river and  
freed over into the pueblo. I could hear  
the bullets as they came over—it sounded  
natural. No one was hurt and the  
guards did not fire a shot. Four of the  
band and two guns were captured this  
morning in a barrier near by.

I have now procured what I wanted  
for so long and at last feel contented,  
that is, until another opportunity  
presents itself for advancement. This  
position is far better than the other one,  
in this one I will be classed under the  
civil service and will be entitled to all  
its benefits. Here I am my own boss.  
My hours are from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and  
from 2 to 4 p. m. This is the first  
time I have been able to sleep as long  
as I wished, of mornings, for four years.

My expenses here will be small. I pay  
no rent, live in the office and eat with  
the commissary sergeant of the 39th  
infantry here. We have all the market  
affords. Calamba is one of the largest  
market places in the Islands today.  
Friday is the day natives come from  
40 to 50 miles with ponies loaded down  
with every thing they can sell. I have  
seen at least a thousand ponies pass  
since 6 a. m. this morning and at least  
2000 natives. CHARLTON PERKINS.

## Prices That Sound Unreasonable

BARGAINS:

No. 1. Its a Big Blanket, 76x98 inches, weighs 5 pounds, \$2.95  
Government Wool Blanket—a "warm bargain."

No. 2. Full-size White Enamel Iron Beds, \$3.95

No. 3. Rugs 60 inches long with fringe, heavy Scotch  
Wilton ..... \$1.95

No. 4. Tea Kettle, solid copper, seamless body, full  
nickle-plated. A royal kettle ..... 98c

No. 5. Milk pans ..... 5c

Another lot New Iron Beds.

Popular More New Suits.

New Rockers—Eastern goods at bottom prices.

Prices New Wall Paper—the very choicest at popular  
prices.

Prevail Handsome Portiers—please both eye and pocket  
book.

Picture Frames—16x22—handsome oak and gold,  
all complete, \$1.75.

Special Sale of Lace Curtains—10 per cent. discount—see the goods.  
We can furnish your house from top to bottom.

FURNITURE.  
PICTURE MOUNTINGS  
LACE CURTAINS  
COTTS  
LINOLEUMS  
MATTRESSES  
MIRRORS  
CARPETS.



WALL PAPER.  
HARDWARE  
WOODWARE  
GLASSWARE  
GLASSWARE  
TINWARE  
LAMP  
CUTLERY  
CROCKERY.

## A WISE COON THIS.

Deceived Two Dogs by Jumping Over  
a Fence a Coon and Com-  
ing Out a Rabbit.

For many years Manuel Martiu has  
been champion coon hunter of the Pee  
Dee country. Scores of wily rascals  
have fallen victims to his cunning, and  
stories of his exploits have been spread  
far and wide by sportsmen who accom-  
panied him on his hunts. Duckers from  
the north and west regard a coon hunt  
with Martin as one of the features of  
their outing. He guarded corn patches  
and hen roosts against midnight depre-  
dations, and farmers are distressed now  
that he has forsaken coon hunting.  
A few nights ago he took several deep  
pulls at a dispensary bottle and strud-  
dled a sack of coffee in Ben Edge's  
grocery to give his reasons for swear-  
ing off, as something due the communi-  
ty.

"It happened this way," he began.  
"The fellows as I took hunting took  
coon stories in newspapers and sent me  
the papers all ink marked. I came al-  
most to believe their yarns and thought  
I was smarter than any coon that ever  
shucked an ear of corn. To catch coons  
you got to remember they are wise  
and you are a fool, else you can't start  
low down to get around their tricks.  
Freezing, shaking down and a fight will  
do for the coons. He coons is different.  
Besides their strength and endurance,  
every one has his own way to dodge  
dogs.

"Not long ago Jim Dickson sent me  
word that a he coon was eating all his  
corn down in a bottom next the swamp.  
He knew it was he coon 'cause he  
couldn't catch him. I took General Lee  
and Stonewall Jackson over to help  
Jim out. General Lee is a cur with a  
little hound and a little pinter in him,  
and Stonewall Jackson is a half hound  
and a half bull. They've got sharp  
nooses, pluck, endurance, strength and  
character enough not to run rabbits,  
foxes or possums under no circum-  
stances. Best of all, they don't get  
jealous like real officers in the mili-  
tary.

"Me and the dogs ran that coon  
through water, bogs, rattran, grape-  
vines, brambles, cactabarks and  
cypress knees, and would 'er run him  
through the Atlantic ocean if it had  
been in the swamp instead of somewhere  
else. Every time General Lee and

Stonewall Jackson trailed out to high  
land and lost the scent at a rail fence.  
I tried all manner of creaking and hold-  
ing General Lee's nose along the top  
rail, but had to give it up for a bad  
job. One night I made a nigger stand  
at the fence to see what the coon did  
with himself. Sambo, that's his name,  
swore to gracious that a coon went  
under the fence, tunned around and  
came out a rabbit. All the niggers got  
scared. They took it into their heads  
I was chasing my granddaddy's ghost.  
The thing did look kinder curious, but  
I made up my mind to catch him any-  
how, though Jim's corn was safe in the  
crib and mine wasn't.

"I wore out both dogs, and had to fall  
back on curs. Curicks, when the coon  
went under the fence and the rabbit  
came out, they lit off after him, yelping  
like they were trailing a box car full  
of coons. I went home powerful mad  
at cur dogs. Next night I went again  
with curs, 'cause I was bound to keep things  
lively. It took both of me to catch that  
soon like a leech takes hold of a rot-  
ten log. And we caught him. That is,  
the curs got in a fight with him under  
the fence, and I busted his brains out  
with a club before he had time to lick  
them and get away.

"The thing seemed simple enough  
after I found out, but it showed how  
much sense a he coon can have. A rab-  
bit had his