

## Music in the Home

A WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF PIANOS  
AND PIANO PLAYERS HAVE JUST BEEN  
INSTALLED FOR YOUR APPROVAL AT

### Williams' Drug Co.

ALL PERFECT TONE INSTRUMENTS

We Can Satisfy Your Taste in Choice of a  
Cabinet and Price. Visit Our Store and Re-  
ceive a Demonstration of These Splendid New  
Pianos. Service Awaits You.

WE ALSO CARRY A COMPLETE LINE  
OF SHEET MUSIC, BOTH POPULAR  
AND CLASSIC. LATEST WAR SONGS  
YOU ARE WELCOME TO TRY THEM

PERFECT SERVICE

PURE DRUGS

#### CITY AND COUNTRY

Plenty of blackberries.

Additional short news items on  
Page 3.

Mary Pickford at the ISIS Sun-  
day night.

Cleve Robinson was here from  
Lebanon Sunday.

Piano and Furniture for sale.  
Phone Main 6422.

Riley Cooper was here from Che-  
halis, Wash., this week.

The Ukulele Club visited the pa-  
rons of route two Wednesday.

Dr. R. E. Duganne, Dentist, Inde-  
pendence National Bank Building.

Dr. Horn was here last week and  
visiting Mrs. Horn and young Dr.  
Horn, Jr.

Mrs. Fred Peak and children of  
Newberg are visiting their cousin,  
Mrs. Ed Wunder.

Mrs. E. E. Paddock returned Sun-  
day from a fortnight's visit with her  
sister in Sherwood.

Cecil Swope is here from Portland  
spending the week with his parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Swope.

Miss Kathryn Arbutnot went to  
Seattle last Sunday to spend her  
vacation with friends in that city.

Dole Pomeroy came in from Mabel  
Monday. He returned Tuesday ac-  
companied by Mrs. Pomeroy and the  
children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Acocks will  
motor to Newport tomorrow. They  
will stay long enough to enjoy all  
the beach sports.

Frank Smith returned the first of  
the week from Josephine county  
where he has been looking after  
his interests in a mining claim.

Mrs. Dean Walker came down  
from Eugene Monday for a brief visit  
with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Walker.  
She was joined here by her mother,  
Mrs. I. O. Peterson of Astoria, and  
went to the Newport beaches Tues-  
day for a vacation.

#### POLK COUNTY POST

Twice A Week

Phone M. 621

News items of public interest are  
gladly received and much appre-  
ciated. Bring them, send them, phone  
them or mail them. We thank you.

H. B. Fletcher was here the first  
of the week from Cascade Locks. He  
is superintending construction work  
on the Columbia Highway.

Don't forget to hear Miss Edna  
Mills at the Isis theater Saturday  
afternoon. You will learn some-  
thing practical and important. No  
charges.

Will Quartier was here from Port-  
land Wednesday to get his daugh-  
ter who has been staying with  
Grandpa and Grandma Quartier for  
some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Taylor left for  
Klamath Falls Wednesday where  
they make their home. Mr. Taylor  
has purchased a farm in Lake coun-  
ty and will take up agriculture in the  
Spring.

Mrs. J. T. Ford of Dallas was a  
week end guest of Mrs. Hattie Hen-  
kle. Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Henkle  
were next door neighbors when they  
were both brides and thoroughly en-  
joyed the reminiscences.

Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Butler, Mr. and  
Mrs. J. B. V. Butler and Jay Jr. left  
Wednesday morning on an automo-  
bile trip. They will visit Camp Lew-  
is, Ranier Park and other places of  
interest before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Whirlstone are  
recent arrivals from Oklahoma and  
will make their home in Independ-  
ence and are living in the house  
formerly occupied by the C. W. Ir-  
vines. They are splendid people and  
we are glad to welcome them into  
our midst.

Mrs. Wright Smith came in from  
Walla Walla, Wash., this week to  
renew old acquaintances. Mr. Smith  
was in the general merchandise  
business here about thirty five years  
ago and while there are many  
changes, Mrs. Smith finds a number  
of old friends here. She was accom-  
panied by her two grand daughters.

## OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week  
Briefly Sketched for Infor-  
mation of Our Readers.

Temporary organization of a Salem  
branch of the Insurance Federation of  
Oregon has been effected.

Lane county growers are contracting  
to sell their hops on board cars at  
local stations for 20 cents per pound.

A detail of Oregon military police  
will be stationed in La Grande to help  
protect the rapidly ripening grain  
fields.

Construction of a cement drydock  
costing \$150,000 will be commenced in  
Portland January 1, next, by Joseph  
Supple.

A loss of \$60,000 is estimated as the  
result of a fire which destroyed a  
warehouse at Waconda, nine miles  
north of Salem.

For the month of July there passed  
through the Pendleton office of the  
federal employment service approxi-  
mately 500 hands.

Statistics for July indicate increased  
industrial activity, good business con-  
ditions and an unusual period of pros-  
perity in Portland.

Oregon again took the lead in ship  
launchings for July, 26 vessels having  
left the ways having a combined dead-  
weight capacity of 110,900 tons.

Edward Harris, of the department  
of agriculture, of New South Wales,  
is in Pendleton for the purpose of  
studying methods of bulking wheat.

In the last five years the amount of  
revenue collected by the internal re-  
venue office in Portland has increased  
from \$1,000,000 to more than \$12,000,-  
000.

The disappearance of Lew Barr, a  
merchant at the Modoc Lumber com-  
pany's mill on upper Klamath lake, is  
causing some excitement in Klamath  
Falls.

A convention of delegates from all  
the locals of the Loyal Legion of Log-  
gers and Lumbermen west of the Cas-  
cade mountains was held in Portland  
Monday.

Fruit canneries in the Brownsville  
section are prepared to pay 5 cents a  
pound for evergreen blackberries this  
season and to take all the fruit they  
can get.

Six women lookouts are now em-  
ployed in the Cascade national forest  
and they have been making good, ac-  
cording to Supervisor C. R. Seitz of  
that forest.

Seventy-seven per cent of the 1918  
class of selectives in Umatilla county  
are fitted for full military service, ac-  
cording to a statement by the county  
draft board.

Insurance clerks are not included in  
the work-or-fight order, according to  
an advice received by Insurance Com-  
missioner Harvey Wells from Provost  
Marshal Crowder.

A total of \$376,401.42 will be divided  
among the counties for the school chil-  
dren of the state, according to figures  
prepared by Superintendent Churchill.  
The per capita will be \$1.83.

The public service commission has  
issued an order denying the applica-  
tion of the American Railway Express  
company for a blanket increase of 10  
per cent in its intra-state rates.

McMinnville college has just received  
a draft for \$50,000 in payment of the  
pledge of the educational board of the  
Northern Baptist convention made in  
the endowment campaign of two years  
ago.

The rainfall in the forest region  
around Waldport has been so great  
that it will require 30 days for the  
brush to dry, according to Supervisor  
R. S. Shelley, of the Siuslaw national  
forest.

Owing to too much automobile  
speeding and danger of accidents, and  
the damage to the gravel road, a motor-  
cycle officer is to be appointed to police  
the road between Newberg and Mc-  
Minnville.

Unless there is more rain in Oregon  
between now and August 15, the open-  
ing date for the hunting season, State  
Forester Elliott will be in favor of  
keeping the season closed until there  
is further rainfall.

The Pacific highway between Eu-  
gene and Junction City has been or-  
dered closed for 30 days. This order  
was made to prevent interference with  
construction work at a point about  
six miles north of Eugene.

The railroad administration's order  
requiring soft fruit shippers to furnish  
bond guaranteeing payment of freight  
charges will not affect larger ship-  
pers materially, it is said, but may  
work hardship on smaller ones.

The salmon egg take at the upper  
Willamette, McKenzie and Santiam  
stations of the Oregon fish and game  
commission will be greater this year  
than ever before, according to Carl D.  
Shoemaker, state game warden.

A disease or poison is killing hun-  
dreds of sheep in Grant county, ac-  
cording to word received at Baker.  
Growers going to Prairie to ship sheep  
found many dead in loading pens. The  
cause of their death has not yet been  
determined, but indications point to  
poison.

Wheat harvest is in full blast in  
Morrow county and farmers report  
very satisfactory yields and excellent  
quality. No serious complaints are  
heard about scarcity of labor, although  
every available man is at work.

Trout raising to increase the food  
supply of Oregon is being urged by  
State Biologist William L. Finley, who  
says that the propagation of this game  
fish is easier than raising chickens,  
and if put on a commercial basis, more  
profitable.

R. S. Shelley, supervisor of the Sius-  
law national forest, has announced the  
employment of the first woman look-  
out in that forest. Miss Jennie Walk-  
er, a school teacher, has been assigned  
to a post on Dean's mountain, south of  
the Umpqua.

A carload of mohair containing  
more than 50,000 pounds and valued at  
\$28,000, was shipped from Albany by  
M. Sender & Co. It included the Leb-  
anon and Selo pool and was one of the  
largest shipments of mohair ever made  
from that city.

According to statistics compiled, 24,-  
703,326 feet of lumber and logs were  
shipped from the lower Columbia riv-  
er district during the month of July.  
In the same period the up-river mills  
shipped 6,226,850 feet, making a grand  
total of 30,929,976 feet.

Oregon mohair growers will be af-  
fected by an order soon to be made  
fixing a price on their product. Under  
normal conditions mohair sells at a  
little less than wool, but since the  
price of wool was fixed the price of  
mohair has been booming.

A number of dairymen of Clackamas  
county met at Oregon City for the pur-  
pose of considering a method for co-  
operative buying of feed. The extreme  
shortage of hay and mill feed has made  
it advisable to form an association to  
look after the dairymen's interest.

The fifth annual reunion of the de-  
scendants of Eben Blachly and Alex-  
ander Seavey was held on the old  
Seavey donation claim on the McKen-  
zie river six miles from Eugene. About  
50 persons, many of them descendants  
of these Lane county pioneers, were  
present.

Attorney General Brown has advised  
W. H. Bennett, superintendent of  
banks, that under the laws of Oregon  
state banks are not permitted to bor-  
row money in excess of their paid-in  
capital and surplus, irrespective of the  
collateral which may be deposited as  
security.

As a result of an increase of 30 per  
cent in labor costs since April 1 of  
this year and the government's freight  
rate elevation of 25 per cent, Fuel Ad-  
ministrator Holmes has allowed wood  
dealers of Portland a straight increase  
of 50 cents a cord on slabwood, and an  
increase of \$1 a cord for cordwood.

If a person borrows money from the  
state rural credits fund, giving a mort-  
gage on his farm property, that does  
not prevent such borrower from leas-  
ing or selling the place which is mort-  
gaged to the state, according to an  
opinion given by the attorney general  
to the clerk of the state land board.

Receipts of the motor vehicle regis-  
tration department of Secretary of  
State Olcott's office from January 1 to  
July 31 of this year total \$439,480.50,  
which is considered more than twice  
as much as was received during the  
entire year of 1917. The total receipts  
of the department for last year was  
\$196,787.50.

Out of a total of 595 accidents re-  
ported to the state industrial accident  
commission for the week ending Au-  
gust 1, three were fatal. The persons  
injured fatally were: Arthur Bennett,  
Corvallis, construction; Darius Bright,  
Salem, traveling on highway and  
struck by street car; Erwin McNully,  
Astoria, trespasser.

That the average yield per acre of  
fall wheat in the Willamette valley  
will be about 15 bushels is the estimate  
of an Albany grain dealer. This is said  
to be about 25 per cent under the nor-  
mal yield but this year's aggregate  
fall wheat crop will be much above  
the average because of the large in-  
crease in the acreage.

The field setting of broccoli in Ore-  
gon is nearly finished and the plants  
are making a good start in spite of  
dry weather. Practically all of the  
crop is grown without irrigation, and  
the production is dependent on the  
rainfall. Present indications are that  
the acreage has been reduced 30 per  
cent in the Roseburg district.

The largest sum paid an individual  
by Clatsop county for scalp bounty was  
given to W. M. Hunter. His warrant  
amounted to \$1077, and was for 359  
scalp seals. Mr. Hunter has been  
making a business of killing sealions  
on the coast and in addition to those  
shot along the Clatsop beaches has  
turned \$1000 worth of scalps into Til-  
lamook county and \$1100 worth in  
Curry county.

In an order received by the public  
service commission from Director-Gen-  
eral McAdoo, instructions are issued  
to railroads to the effect that there is  
no justification for reduced rates for  
transportation of freight traffic on ac-  
count of charity and also that there is  
no special reason why the government  
should bear a part of the expense of  
city, county or state government and  
consequently no special rates are to  
be allowed on building or highway ma-  
terials for the use of such political di-  
visions.



You may know from your own expe-  
rience the injurious effects of poorly fitted shoes  
—how they ruin the feet and menace the gen-  
eral health and efficiency. Then let your boy  
or girl profit by the lesson—

## Always Buy Shoes That Fit

Our children's shoes are designed to  
give little feet ample room to develop naturally.  
And we know just how to fit them, having  
studied the question thoroughly.

We also fit grown folks perfectly and  
carry for them the latest styles at prices that  
are sure to satisfy.

## Conkey & Walker

# THE POST

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prices consistent with good work. We have the very  
latest type faces and other materials. Call and look our  
samples over. We are sure you will be delighted with  
them. If you are in need of—

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ENVELOPES  
STATEMENTS  
BUSINESS CARDS  
CALLING CARDS  
MORTGAGE BLANKS  
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RECEIPTS  
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PAMPHLETS  
POSTERS

Or any other printing give us a trial and you will not  
regret it. We can save you money.



THE Japanese do many  
things well, but in a  
way that is distinctively  
their own, and this is  
true of baking as of other things. But the Japa-  
nese women could not produce

## Pies and Cakes

that would suit the taste of the people of this  
community as ours do. They are considered  
essential features of appetizing lunches or din-  
ners in the majority of the homes of this town.

Quality and cleanliness are the twin mottoes  
of this bakery at all times.

## C. A. Lochridge

## Butter Wraps

THE  
POST

## Best Groceries

WHEN you sit down to a meal you like to know  
that your food came from a store where repu-  
tation counts—a store where best quality goods  
are really best quality.

This store gives you that advantage. We buy  
our stock more carefully than our most partic-  
ular customer.

STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS  
AT LOW PRICES

It pays to buy quality goods, particularly when  
you can get them at prices as low as ours. A  
fair trial here means a steady customer every  
time.

HONEST VALUES MAKE US GROW

## JOHNSON & COLLINS