

OREGON CITY COURIER

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COMPLETE PLANS FOR CEREMONIES

REV. J. W. MacCALLUM WILL DELIVER SERMON TO GRAND ARMY SUNDAY NIGHT

TWO PARADES TO MARK DAY

Children Requested to Leave Flowers at Harding's Drug Store Wednesday Morning

Memorial day services will be held in the Congregational church Sunday, May 27, at 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. W. MacCallum will deliver the sermon. Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic will be escorted to the church by a section of drum corps, the Sons of Veterans and the Woman's Relief corps.

Impressive ceremonies will take place Wednesday, May 30, when the Grand Army post and Relief corps will leave Willamette hall at 8:30 for Mountain View cemetery to decorate the graves of departed comrades.

The program is to include prayer by Dr. W. T. Milliken, crowning of the monument by A. J. Hubble, eulogy of the unknown dead by Judge Grant B. Dimick, Lincoln's Gettysburg address delivered by Fred Tooze, ritualistic services of Mende Relief corps No. 18, salute to the dead, firing a volley over the graves and music and taps by the drum corps.

After the ceremonies at the cemetery are concluded the post and Relief corps will return to Willamette hall and then march to the suspension bridge, where the naval part of the program will be held.

Dinner will be served to members of the corps and their wives by the Relief corps and at 1:30 the parade will form on Main street in front of Willamette hall and march to the Oregon City high school auditorium.

Members of the girls' honor guard, Oregon state veterans' drum corps and other patriotic societies will escort the veterans to the high school, where an inspiring program will be rendered.

The veterans request that school children bring their flowers to the library or to Harding's drug store before nine o'clock Wednesday morning, May 30.

The program at the high school auditorium will consist of music by the drum corps, invocation by Rev. E. E. Gilbert, patriotic exercises by the school children; introduction, Commander J. C. Sawyer; "Star Spangled Banner" reading by Mrs. Imogen Harding Brodie; "The Last Soldier," reading by Mayme Bennett; remarks by Mayor E. C. Hackett, chairman of the day; address, James Carey; reading, Myrta Swallow, and taps, Mrs. Brodie.

SPEEDERS RECEIVE STIFF FINE JOLTS

SINCE ADVENT OF MOTORCYCLE OFFICER MEADES OVER ONE DOZEN ARE TAKEN

Wholesale arrests of speeders has followed the appointment of Motorcycle Officer H. E. Meades, who operates between Milwaukie and this city. Officer Meades took ten joy riders, reckless drivers and other species of the automobile speeders into custody within the past week.

L. F. Leuenberg was fined \$10 and costs for travelling 38 miles an hour; R. H. Paulson, G. H. Meyer and J. L. Mayberry, whose speed varied from 33 to 35 miles, drew \$10 and \$250 costs. Several others were reprimanded.

B. A. Aron, coffee salesman of Portland, was fined \$10 for speeding by Justice Sievers here yesterday, following his arrest by Motorcycle Officer Meades.

H. R. Kilpatrick, of Lebanon, was taken into custody by Motorcycle Officer H. E. Meades Tuesday afternoon on the road between Parkplace and this city. Kilpatrick pleaded not guilty and stood trial. Judge Sievers found him guilty and fined him \$10, which was paid.

Archie Cummings, chauffeur for Dr. H. S. Mount, was arrested a few miles from the city limits Saturday by Officer Meades. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 by Justice Sievers.

A difference of a few hours time saved J. C. Brauchman "the alternative of paying a \$500 fine or serving a penitentiary sentence" instead of only paying \$50 for speeding an automobile while he was intoxicated Sunday. Brauchman was arrested by Motorcycle Officer H. E. Meades at four o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Had the arrest been made after midnight Sunday, Brauchman might have been given the stiffer sentence by Justice Kelso, of Milwaukie, as the new law which makes it a felony to speed an automobile while intoxicated went into effect at that time.

BROWNLEE WRITES OF PRESIDIO LIFE

OREGON CITY SONS RECEIVE "SHOT IN ARM" TO AVOID TYPHOID

E. C. Brownlee, former news editor of the Courier, writes the following entertaining letter of the life of the local men at the Presidio:

With 1,500,000 little dead bugs floating around in the systems of the 2500 men encamped at the Presidio in San Francisco as members of the Officers' Reserve corps and hard work starting them in the faces for from 10 to 12 hours each day, Oregon City friends may readily understand that time and inclination to write to home folks of the many interesting things of the big camp are at a minimum.

But the Oregon City boys at the Presidio are so genuinely appreciative of the cordiality of their respective farewell receptions that they insist upon something. So here goes; everything from bugs to breakfast. The "Bugs" of course, refers to the typhoid germs that U. S. Army regulations force every military man to receive. Within a day or so after arrival each man was inoculated with 500,000 of the minute germs and on Sunday most of them received the second "shot in the arm" containing an even million germs. After one week will come the third and final inoculation and we are told that it will contain 2,000,000 germs. The effect of the inoculation is different with different persons. Among the hardy sons of old Oregon the only manifestation of the germ activity was through very painful right arms. And why shouldn't an arm that the army turns into a grave yard for germs be painful? Others, however, are confined to their beds with mild cases of typhoid, which is a certain sign that the inoculation was successful. Each man was also vaccinated and in many cases the scratching has proved a heavy burden upon left arms.

Although the boys are accepting army grub in a manner so fensively anxious about noon each day, there is not one of them who has not wished that he might put in with the family about the home board for a real "square." Yet, withal, the food is the kind that is supposed to build men and after drilling and tramping over the wind swept sand dunes on the shores of San Francisco bay for four or five hours any sort of food looks like a Live Wire banquet at Maple Lane. When the regular army cooks assigned to each of the 15 companies in the training camp regiment yell "som and get it," there is a scramble that has all the battle charges of history backed off of the map for effectivity enthusiasm. If the fellows keep up such a pace on the battle front—well, goodness help the enemy.

Oregon City's small delegation at the camp has already made itself known in more ways than one. Each man is outfitted in the regulation olive drab and in some cases our best friends don't know us from Adam. Of course, in such a case as that of Ben Harding, whose bulky form fills an extra size making a mistake in identification. Ben is quartered with the 1st company of the regiment, he having reported to the camp early.

Under the command of Captain Sherman Miles, who is well-known in Oregon City, Captain Miles is a son of the famous Army veteran, General Nelson A. Miles. Ben is in his glory in the 1st company, because of the post exchange, dealing in candy and soda water, is just across the road. He, in common with the other Oregon City boys, is making good at the Presidio by constant application to his work and studies.

Harry E. Williams is shedding the splendor of his military knowledge over the 1th company. When I found Harry piled up on his narrow bunk on Monday evening he had a mean look in his eye. And all because he was promoted to that day. By virtue of his experience Williams was appointed a squad leader, or corporal, when he arrived in camp. All appointments being only temporary so that each man may have training. Harry was relieved today and put in the rear rank, where he has the fine distinction of being a very capable high private.

Cecil Koffman, who has not yet smoked up all the cigars nor eaten all the candy that his "reception committee" donated when he left Oregon City, hangs out with the 10th company. Koffman has had regular army experience and is getting away with the game like a master, even though he eats twice as much as any man in his company. His only request is that certain young women in Oregon City be advised of his address.

Arthur Caylor, the handsome young newspaper man, who still believes that a soft newspaper job is better far than army life, has cast his fortunes with the 13th company, and every time he gets off duty long enough to stretch his manly form up on the hard mattress the army has provided him with, some pestering student officer calls him out to dust the grime off the front porch or to start a scuffle of coal for the stove.

From Gladstone to San Francisco

WILL TAKE WAR CENSUS JUNE 5

GOVERNORS OF MANY STATES SET DAY ASIDE FOR PATRIOTIC DUTY

NO EXEMPTIONS UNDER LAW

Aliens as Well as Americans Between 21 and 30 Must Register Their Names

June 5 has been set by President Wilson as the day on which all men in the United States between the ages of 21 and 30 years, inclusive, must register for the war census. Many of the governors of the states have set the day aside as a holiday, not for amusement purposes but for the performance of a patriotic duty.

WHO MUST REGISTER—Every male resident between the ages of 21 and 30 years, inclusive. This includes aliens as well as Americans. Japanese, Chinese, Italians, Germans, English, Americans, and men of any other nationality who are of the designated ages, must register. Aliens will not be drafted for war duty, of course, but a complete record of them is desired.

WHO IS EXEMPT—No male resident between the ages of 21 and 30 years, inclusive, is exempt from registering. Those to be exempted from military service will be determined later, but first all must register.

WHERE TO REGISTER—Registration must be made in the home precinct of the man registering. Register at your regular voting place.

HOURS FOR REGISTRATION—Booths at regular voting places in each precinct will be open on War Census day from 7 o'clock a. m. to 9 o'clock p. m. Don't wait until the last moment. Register early.

REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEES—If you find you will be unavoidably absent from your home precinct on War Census day, you should apply at the earliest possible date to the county clerk of the county in which you may be at the time, whether in Oregon or elsewhere, who will fill out your registration card. He will then give you the card, which you must mail to the registrar of your home precinct, in care of the sheriff of your home county, in time to reach the registrar by War Census day. If you live in Portland, or a city of over 30,000 population in another state, mail the card to the registrar in care of the mayor.

But remember, the burden of having your card reach the registrar of your home precinct by War Census day is on you.

REGISTRATION OF THE SICK—Men of military age who are too ill to go to the voting booth to register must send a competent person before War Census day to the county clerk to explain the circumstances, and secure instructions from the federal regulations which these officials will receive from the government.

PENALTIES—The penalty for failing to appear to register, or for giving false, misleading or incorrect answers, is imprisonment for one year. There is no alternative of a fine.

First Man to Register
Henry Weiboldt, employed by the Willamette Navigation company, has the distinction of being the first man to register in Clackamas county for the conscription law. He gave his birth-place as San Francisco, and Sheriff Wilson forwarded his card to his home precinct.

bay is a far cry, especially when the only reward at this end is a command to leave on to the starboard end of a vicious looking scrubbing brush. That is the transformation of Hugh Broomfield, of Gladstone, and his company commander testifies that he is as capable at the business of scrubbing as he must have been as a Reed college student. Because Hugh knew just what to do the other day when his instructor told him to take the "cosmoline out of the magazine, swab off the follower and apply a little elbow grease to the receiver," Hugh's more experienced mates have not attempted to send him to the commanding officer in search of a skirmish line or a key to the parade ground.

Have I neglected any of Oregon City's bright youth? Me? Well, I'm not bright and under the weight of the million and a half typhoid germs I have gone beyond the youthful stage. I have profited here, however, inasmuch as I have received a first hand interpretation of the meaning of "hard work," with which I was never very intimate. I can't see any fun in this business of being called out of bed by a wicked bugler at 5:20 a. m., to sally out into the cold gray fog and the cutting wind for 10 hours of labor. If there was a union in the army, I'd be for it with all my energies. But I, like the other fellows, manage to roll out in time for the early call and, during the day, put away my share of the menu from apple sauce to roast beef and from grape fruit to poached eggs.

INCREASED ACREAGE SHOWN ON FARMS

SHOWING REMARKABLE SAYS AGENT E. B. FITTS, WHO COMPILED FIGURES

Farm Survey reports received at the office of the district agricultural agent at Oregon City from farmers in all parts of Clackamas county indicate an increased acreage in crop this year of 12 1/2 per cent over that of 1916. The crops showing the largest increase are oats, barley, corn and beans. A falling off in fall sown wheat is shown, while of spring wheat there is an increase.

No marked changes have taken place in the number of livestock on the farms. A slight decrease is noted in the number of dairy cattle and feeding hogs, while brood sows, sheep and brood mares show a small increase.

Many farmers are short of seeds and they are being put in touch with a source of supply, in many instances within the county. Seeds needed and seeds for sale, labor needs and machinery requirements are all being listed and the District Agent's office will be a clearing house for the distribution of labor and exchange of seeds and supplies.

"A great number of the needs of the farmers can be met locally if some means is at hand for keeping the different parts of the county in touch with each other.

"Lack of machinery is handicapping some farmers and an effort is being made to work out a plan to meet this need.

"The labor situation seems to be well in hand at this time, but the need is indicated of a large number of extra hands at harvest.

"A 12 1/2 per cent increase in acreage is remarkable when the backward season and unfavorable weather are considered. Clackamas county farmers, in accomplishing this result, show patriotism of a high order. It is a splendid response to the president's appeal for increased production," says Professor Fitts.

E. B. Fitts and T. D. Case, in charge of the local office, desire that the office be of real service to the county, and invite cooperation from organizations and individuals in carrying on the work.

ONE MEASURE IS DECLARED ILLEGAL

INTENSIVE INTEREST IN BOND ISSUE - OBSCURES OTHER MEASURES ON BALLOT

\$400,000 FOR PENITENTIARY

Other Laws of Importance to be Voted Upon by People at Referendum Election June 4

While intensive interest centers on the \$6,000,000 road bond issue which is to be voted upon at the coming election, June 4, other important measures may have been lost sight of. Several measures which involve the expenditure of money are to be decided by the voters on the above date.

The first of these on the ballot is to permit municipal corporations to raise money for bonuses to aid water transportation lines between ports and to assist in establishing water transportation between Washington and Oregon or Idaho reached by interior rivers of Oregon.

The second measure is a bill to establish the right of the state to tax certain lands known as the Oregon and California land grant and providing for the listing of certain of these lands on the tax rolls. An opinion of the supreme court declares this measure illegal, so it will be marked out.

The third measure limits the number of bills at any session of the legislature and increasing the pay of legislators. It would provide that only thirty bills be allowed in the senate and sixty bills in the house.

The fourth is a declaration against the implied repeal of constitutional provisions by amendments, in order to leave the amended constitution without any conflicting provisions.

The fifth question purports to have uniform taxation of all property of the same class within the state, county or district levying the tax.

Number six on the ballot is for the purpose of requiring incorporated towns to hold their primary and general elections at such times as the primary and general elections for the nomination and election of state officers are held.

The next measure provides \$400,000 for the purpose of constructing a new state penitentiary, \$100,000 to be raised each year until the money is all available, work to commence with the first \$100,000.

The last measure appearing on the

(Continued on page 8)

COUNTY DIVISION CROPS OUT AGAIN

ATTENTION OF WIRES CALLED TO OSWEGO NEWSPAPER AT LUNCHEON

PLANT 15 ACRES TO BEANS

Will Borrow \$400 From Local Banks on Note Signed by the Officers of the Club

The weekly luncheon held by the Live Wires of the Commercial club of Oregon City was held Tuesday noon, with a fair attendance. John W. Loder, "main trunk," was again absent and B. T. McBain was called upon to preside at the meeting. Most of the luncheon hour was taken up with the discussion of the bean project, which the Wires decided to undertake at the last meeting.

President Eby, of the Commercial club, announced that the committee appointed at the last meeting to secure the ground for planting the beans had secured about 15 acres in Mount Pleasant and that it was now being plowed and whipped into shape for the planting.

He informed the members that it would take about \$400 to finance the project and while the Commercial club was willing to loan the Wires this amount until after the harvest of the crop, he thought that the Wires ought to finance it themselves and put the club on record as being independent of outside assistance. After being put to a vote it was unanimously decided to borrow the money from the local banks here, giving a note signed by the officers of the club.

Upon a letter being read from the state fish and game commission to the effect that the Live Wires had recommended two men for the same job, that of deputy fish and game warden for Clackamas county, the secretary of the club was instructed to write the commission to use their own judgment in the matter, and select the one best qualified for the place.

B. T. McBain called the members' attention to an article in the Oswego newspaper about the county division question not being dead yet. He informed the Wires that it was their duty to encourage Oswego people to come to Oregon City and offer them every inducement.

Mr. McBain also made the statement in effect that the Commercial club was working hard to engender good feeling among the dissenting factions of the county on this question, and predicted that by the convening of the next legislature harmony would prevail in the county.

It was announced at the luncheon that on June 1, the last meeting of the road bond committee will be held in the Commercial club parlors in Oregon City. O. C. Adams, of the highway commission, will be the speaker of the evening. The club members will turn out in a body, and it is predicted that this will be the largest meeting ever held in Clackamas county in the interest of the \$6,000,000 road bond issue.

FRIDAY CLEAN-UP DAY

Tomorrow, Friday, May 25, is Clean-Up Day in Oregon City. The city officials have made arrangements to have the garbage wagons collect all refuse and clean up the streets and alleys of the city and the people are asked to cooperate in making the effort successful.

In an interview today, Mayor Hackett said that citizens who throw out grass or other refuse into the streets will be arrested and prosecuted. "No citizen with any pride in his home or city will litter the streets with waste of any kind," emphatically declared Mayor Hackett, "and the practice must be stopped."

GIRLS TO GIVE CONCERT

Entertainment Tomorrow Night for Library Benefit

The Oregon City High School Girls' Glee club will give a concert in the auditorium tomorrow night, Friday, May 25, for the benefit of the high school public library. Miss Marie Churchill will be heard in solo numbers and the Ukulele club will furnish music. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents.

Urges War Discussions
The United States secretary of the interior in a letter to the press urges that schools, universities and colleges give pre-eminence to the discussion of the causes and purposes of the war at the commencement exercises this year. A list of subjects and bulletins will be furnished to those interested. A communication addressed to the Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C., will bring prompt response.

Elected Manager of Mill
Willard P. Hawley, Jr., was elected resident manager of the Hawley Pulp & Paper company at a special meeting of company officials Tuesday. His father is president and general manager.

THINK THIEF GANG IS OPERATING HERE

ROBBERIES AT MILWAUKIE ARE LAID TO DOOR OF ORGANIZED GANG SAY OFFICERS

That there is an organized gang of thieves operating in Clackamas county and especially in the vicinity of Milwaukie, is the belief of officers who investigated the robbery of the postoffice, the Disque cigar store, and the home of Mrs. E. C. Bergin, all of which occurred in the past few days.

Mrs. Bergin's home was entered while she and her daughter were attending a theatre in Portland but the prowlers were evidently either frightened away by other causes or by the return of Mrs. Bergin, for nothing of value was taken, although an electric light was left burning in the kitchen and other evidences of a search having been made for valuables were apparent.

ROAD DISCIPLES GIVE HIGHWAY'S POLICY

C. SCHUEBEL AND WALLACE CAUFIELD URGE ADOPTION OF \$6,000,000 BONDS

C. Schuebel and Wallace B. Caufield, of the good roads committee of the Oregon City Commercial club, appeared in Logan Friday night to urge the voters to adopt the \$6,000,000 road bond issue. Mr. Schuebel read a statement said to have been signed by Chairman S. Benson and E. J. Adams, of the state highway commission, setting forth the policy of the commission.

Both members of the committee expressed pleasure at the manner in which the voters met their efforts in behalf of the bond issue. They believe that the statement of the highway commission will do much to allay opposition to the issue in Clackamas county.

According to the statement the commission favors that no money be spent for royalties for patented pavement.

The commission favors a guaranty and maintenance bond for a long term of years but not too long to jeopardize free competition. No state money is to be paid to contractors for maintenance that is covered by the bonds.

It proposes to have the state engineer submit estimates for work and where the bids exceed the estimates to have the state do the work.

Convict labor in the preparation of crushed rock and other material and in the actual construction of the roadways is favored, as well as the purchase of cement, asphalt and other road materials in sufficient quantities to supply the needs of the state and to sell these materials to counties at cost.

To enable small contractors to compete on work, the statement favors the buying of materials but letting the work of construction.

The commission has determined to meet with the county court in the county where a bid is to be let and the members favor the use of concrete wherever it is practicable.

Counties having plants for building roads are to be asked to bid on work to be done in their counties.

Three factors are recognized in determining the cost and value of a road, says the statement. They are, first, the initial cost of construction; second, the life of the road; and third, the annual cost of maintenance.

Mr. Schuebel in his address explained that 20 miles of pavement would be constructed over the Pacific highway in Clackamas county from the southern border of Multnomah to the northern border of Marion.

He declared the county would use thousands of dollars each year to use on laterals which are now being used on the north and south road. He said the north and south road would have less burden to bear in maintenance if hard surface were used.

The drive the "12 disciples of road efficiency" is making is expected to increase the number favoring the bond issue at the election June 4th.

TOO "STEWED" TO REMEMBER

Geo. B. Gallings, of Portland, Has No Recollection of Trip

Geo. B. Gallings, a Portland iron worker, was thrown off the Southern Pacific passenger train here Sunday evening by a detective for the line on account of drunkenness. Chief of Police French picked the man up and put him in jail, where he spent Sunday night. Brought before Justice Sievers this morning, he was fined \$10, and allowed to depart for Portland. Gallings had started from Eugene from Portland, having a ticket for the former place, but claimed he had no recollection of buying the ticket and that he had no intention of leaving Portland.

Elected Manager of Mill
Willard P. Hawley, Jr., was elected resident manager of the Hawley Pulp & Paper company at a special meeting of company officials Tuesday. His father is president and general manager.

RATES REDUCED BY POWER CO.

REDUCTIONS AMOUNT TO APPROXIMATELY \$60,000 ON PRESENT BUSINESS

RESIDENCE LIGHT AFFECTED

Order Made by Public Service Commission in Order to Meet Competition

A reduction in light and power rates of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company was ordered this week by the Public Service commission. The reductions will amount to approximately \$60,000 to \$65,000 on the company's present volume of business.

Keen competition is given as a cause for rapid falling off of the company's profits and the commission decided that the only way to increase the revenues was by meeting competition.

Based on an average use of 600-watt connected load the following table shows how the new rates will affect residence lighting:

Kilowatt hours.	Old rate.	New rate.
11\$1.00	\$1.00
121.04	1.00
131.11	1.00
151.25	1.14
201.60	1.49
251.80	1.64

The minimum rate under both the old and new schedule is \$1 a month for residences.

Following is the commission's order relating to residence lighting rates.

First 20 kilowatt hours per month for first 600 watts or less of installation, plus 1 kilowatt hour per month for each additional 30 watts of installation (in excess of 600) will be at the primary rate.

All consumption in excess of that at the primary rate will be at the secondary rate.

Primary rates—First 13 kilowatt hours or less, \$1; excess over 13 kilowatt hours 7 cents per kilowatt.

Secondary rate—First 50 kilowatt hours 3 cents per kilowatt; excess over 50 kilowatt hours 2 cents per kilowatt.

Discount of 5 per cent will be given for payment within 10 days from the date of the bill.

Minimum bill for lighting service, \$1 per month.

Minimum bill for lighting service, in combination with heating, cooking, and small domestic power loads having a possible connected capacity in excess of 2 kilowatts, \$2 per month.

Rates for commercial power are fixed as follows:

First 73 hours' use per month of the consumers' demand will be at the primary rate.

All consumption in excess of that at the primary rate will be at the secondary rate.

Primary rate: First 500 kilowatt hours, 5 cents per kw-hr; next 500 kilowatt hours, 4 cents per kw-hr; next 4000 kilowatt hours, 3 cents per kw-hr; excess over 5000 kilowatt hours, 2 cents per kw-hr.

Secondary rate: For installations with a demand of 10 kw. or less, first 1000 kw-hr, 2 cents per kw-hr; excess over 1000 kw-hr, 1.25 cents per kw-hr.

For installations with a demand of from 10 to 20 kw., first 2000 kw-hr, 1.75 cents per kw-hr.

For installations with a demand of from 20 to 35 kw., first 3000 kw-hr, 1.5 cents per kw-hr; excess over 3000 kw-hr, 0.9c per kw-hr.

For installations with a demand of from 35 to 50 kw., first 6000 kw-hr, 1.25c per kw-hr; excess over 6000 kw-hr, 0.8c per kw-hr.

For installations with a demand of over 100 kw., first 10,000 kw-hr, 1.0c per kw-hr; excess over 10,000 kw-hr, 0.8c per kw-hr; next 20,000 kw-hr, 0.8c per kw-hr; next 40,000 kw-hr, 0.7c per kw-hr; next 80,000 kw-hr, 0.6c per kw-hr. Excess over 150,000 kw-hr, 0.5c per kw-hr.

SENATOR LANE DIES
Senator Harry Lane, of Oregon, died in San Francisco last night, following a nervous breakdown which occurred several weeks ago.

The vacancy created by Senator Lane's death will be filled, under the law, by the governor's appointment.

Senator Lane was a Democrat. Governor Withycombe is a Republican and prosumably will appoint a Republican.

Senator Lane's term expires March 4, 1919, and the governor's appointee will serve until that time. The people will choose his successor in the general election in November, 1918.

Marriage licenses were issued to Herman Stahely and May Shockley, and Emma Franzel and Leonard Wilson Thomas, Tuesday.