

FARMERS WARNED TO STORE CROPS

F. W. Robinson Points Out That Railroads May Not Be Able to Handle Output.

POTATOES CAN BE HELD

Digging of Pits to Care for Yield Until Market Is Favorable or It Can Be Shipped Is Urged by Traffic Manager.

"We are hearing a lot these days of production and conservation of food," observed Frank W. Robinson, traffic manager for the Union Pacific system, yesterday, "but what about distribution?"

As a traffic man Mr. Robinson is primarily interested in the distribution of supplies of all kinds. Recently he has made a close study of the traffic situation that probably will grow out of the present Nation-wide movement of increasing the food supply of the country.

"Unless the people begin to realize at once that they must prepare for an intelligent distribution of the year's food production," said Mr. Robinson yesterday, "the railroads will become paralyzed in their efforts to handle it, markets will become demoralized and much of the food that is so badly needed this year will go to waste."

Gardens to Decrease Demand. "The fact that many families in the cities and towns are helping themselves by growing vegetables for their own consumption will have the effect of decreasing the demands at the local markets for that class of products. That will mean that the gardener and those who produce in commercial quantities will have an increased volume to ship to the outside markets. A substantial benefit cannot be obtained from the increased production except by an equitable and even distribution."

"Intelligent thought and consideration must be given to the subject of storing and preserving winter vegetables so that we will not suffer the double dilemma of a surplus of food in one part of the country with a corresponding shortage in another, with the consequent loss of large quantities of valuable food through freezing or through decay on account of the inability of the carriers to furnish the cars when needed."

Storage Must Be Worked Out. "It is a well-known economic fact that transportation facilities are not always as flexible as conditions require and, regardless of the quantity of cars that the carriers may have, it is an absolute impossibility to furnish, all the time, all the cars that all the shippers demand. Much careful consideration must be given to the question of storage facilities to provide a proper distribution, especially in the producing sections."

Mr. Robinson earnestly urges farmers and others who grow potatoes on commercial quantities to consider the fact that they can store their potatoes until a favorable market develops or until the carriers can provide the cars. "Frost-proof potato pits can be constructed cheaply, he points out, and they will be the means of preventing farmers from being driven to market on an unfavorable market and will keep the potatoes from spoiling while waiting for the railroads to furnish the cars to move them."

Food Acreage Increased. Mr. Robinson recently made a complete survey of the crop conditions on the O.-W. R. & N. system and reports that encouraging and substantial progress is being made in the food preparedness campaign.

"Indications," he says, "that the country is aroused to the patriotic idea to do something that will help nearly everyone who can has turned to the small garden, in addition to which several thousand acres of Summer fallow land are under cultivation this year—land that has been idle. Unless all signs fail, the yield of vegetables and small crops this year will be tremendous."

The Union Pacific system, he explained, has added 25,000 cars to its equipment, so that it will be able to handle the seasonal crops. The Pacific Fruit Express, which operates the refrigerator line on the Union Pacific, has bought 1800 new cars. Other carriers are adding rolling stock in proportionate volumes.

While a large number of new cars have been built in the Northwest in the last few years to take care of some of the fruit that otherwise would go to waste, Mr. Robinson insists that the most efficient and economical method practiced by the growers and distributors alike to prevent the absolute loss of an immense lot of food that will be badly needed this year.

TEACHERS ARE NAMED

SUMMER SCHOOLS WILL RUN JUNE 18 TO AUGUST 3.

Instruction for Vacation Classes Chosen From List Not Identified With Work Last Year.

Teachers for vacation schools in Portland this summer were elected yesterday by the School Board at its regular semi-monthly meeting. Each of the teachers chosen did not have this work last summer, the plan being to pass it around as much as possible among qualified instructors, and the list chosen is thought to be a good one.

Vacation schools are conducted in POSTLAM QUICK TO IMPROVE ANY PIMPLY SKIN

Postlam is a remedy that you can pick up at any time and apply to any disordered skin with the confidence that it provides the quickest way to be rid of any itching or eruptions, and that it will serve you well.

Pimples and Rash, Eczema, Acne, Itch, Chills, Scalp-Scalp, Burns and all like affections so distressing to endure, are, thanks to Postlam's concentrated healing energy, so easy to banish.

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Urge your skin to become clearer, healthier by the daily use of Postlam Soap, medicated with Postlam.

RAILROAD WORKERS ENLIST FOR SERVICE

Contracting Firms Assist in Recruiting by Listing Men They Had Hired.

EXPERIENCE IS CONSIDERED

Indications Are Regiment of Engineers Will Be Secured in Northwest—Orders to Sail Expected Early in June.

Blacksmiths, machinists, carpenters, steam shovel operators, cooks, laborers, and all other classes of men experienced in railroad construction work now have a chance to "do their bit" for their country in a substantial way and at the same time share in the honor of the first expedition going to France under the Stars and Stripes.

Grant Smith & Company, Twoby Brothers, Porter Brothers, Guthrie & McDougall and other railroad contractors operating in Portland are preparing authorized by the Government to recruit men for the regiment of engineers that is to be formed on the Pacific Coast.

A branch recruiting office has been established in the Multnomah Hotel, with Rex Hartman, a member of the Grant Smith staff, in charge. Mr. Hartman himself has applied for enlistment in the regiment.

Under the authorization given by Major Dent, United States Corps of Engineers, in charge of recruiting in the Northwest, all men recommended by any of the contracting firms will be accepted, as to character and experience, without further question, subject only to the regulation physical examination which is administered by the regular Army physicians.

Within the last few days more than 150 former employees of the Grant Smith concern have signed the application blank in the Portland office. The other railroad contractors are preparing to handle men in equal proportions.

Reports coming to the headquarters in Portland indicate that Seattle, Spokane and other cities of the Northwest are gaining many applications every day.

Eric V. Hauser, president of the Multnomah Hotel and vice-president of Grant Smith & Company, believes it will be possible to recruit an entire regiment in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

When the Government determined to send a division of railroad construction workers to France, scores of men formerly employed in construction camps, but now engaged in other work, rushed into the recruiting offices.

"Men Glad to Join Regiment. "Am arranging my farm to get ready to join you," was a typical telegram received by Mr. Hauser yesterday. It came from Henry Gustafson, of Marshfield, formerly a cook in the construction camps.

"Glad to join your regiment," came from C. R. Slattery, a carpenter formerly now in private business at Fort Angeles, Wash.

Kenneth D. Hauser, a son of Mr. Hauser, who has been in charge of a construction contract for the Pacific coast railroad for the last few years, has applied for a Captain's commission in the Pacific Coast regiment, which will be commanded by Colonel Cavanaugh, until recently in charge of the Government engineering office in Seattle.

Mr. Hauser has had large experience in construction work and also had several years' military training in an Eastern military academy. He is in Portland now closing his private affairs and will return to his home in Portland tomorrow to make final arrangements to enter the Federal service.

Expedition May Go June 1. When it comes to patriotism, in fact, the Hauser family seems to be after the flag. Eric V. Hauser, Jr., is in military training at Dartmouth and has enlisted for immediate service, while Rupert, a third brother, is in the officers' training camp at Fort Snelling, Minn.

It is probable, says Major Dent, that the engineering regiment, which is ordered to France soon after the first of June. It is desirable to have every company of the Pacific Coast regiment recruited to its full strength of 105 men at once.

Only men with experience or technical training need apply. The specialties particularly along the following lines are wanted: Timber men, bridge workers, track men, steam shovel operators, stationary engineers and crews, concrete men, tunnel men, blacksmiths, machinists, cooks, laborers, foremen, timekeepers, superintendents, material men, locomotive engineers, etc.

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WILLIAM CLAYTON HERE

DIRECTOR OF SPRECKLES INTERESTS AT SAN DIEGO ON TOUR.

WOUNDS INFLECTED ON HIM BY INFURATED BOOTBLACK.

William Clayton, vice-president and managing director of the Spreckles Interests at San Diego, Cal., is making a tour of the Pacific Northwest, recuperating from wounds which almost cost him his life. He is at the Portland Hotel in company with Mrs. Clayton and his daughter, Miss Emily Clayton.

He expects to be in Portland for the rest of this week and then go with his family to Seattle and Vancouver, B. C. If he can arrange his itinerary he will attend the annual Rose Festival here June 13, 14 and 15, on his way to the South.

"Business in Southern California has been depressed as a result of the war situation," said Mr. Clayton, Wednesday night, "but I expect things will brighten up now along the Pacific Coast."

Mr. Clayton as directing manager of the Spreckles interests, has charge of 13 different companies, including newspapers, hotels, a streetcar system and a bank. On March 12, as he was leaving his office, he was shot by an Italian bootblack, who held some grievance against Mr. Clayton because of a streetcar accident in which the Italian lost a foot.

Physicians no longer practice bleeding. And the leaders of the profession are equally opposed to the indiscriminate use of laxative and cathartic drugs. In fact, the habitual use of laxatives is now known to be one of the most fruitful causes of constipation.

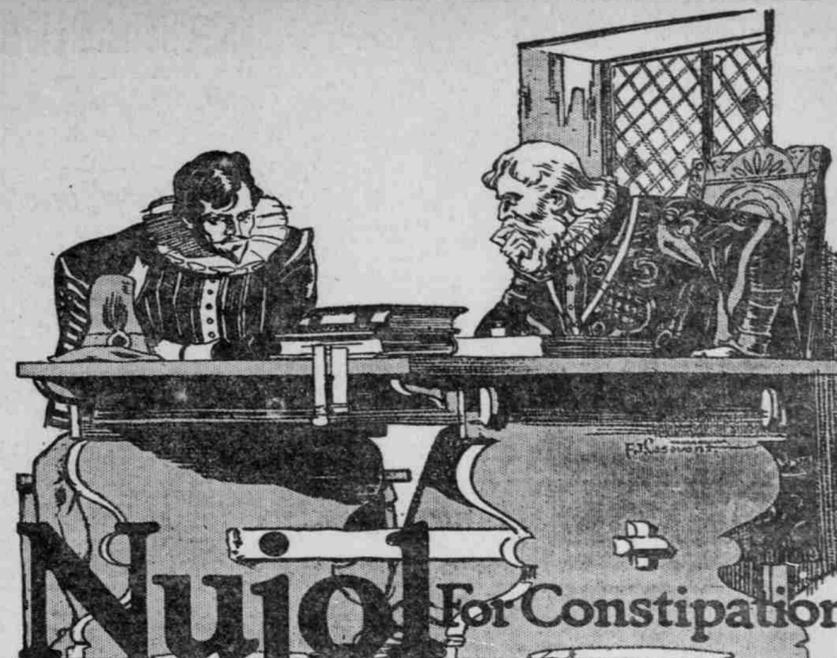
Physicians of the highest standing prescribe Nujol because it relieves constipation without any bad after effects and without forming a habit. It acts in effect as an internal lubricant, preventing the bowel contents from hardening, and in this way facilitating normal movements.

As Nujol is not a physic but a lubricant, it does not gripe or upset the system. Being tasteless, it is not unpleasant to take.

The Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) has used its world-wide resources in producing Nujol and its reputation is behind the product. Nujol is the only remedy for constipation we manufacture. The genuine sold only in pint bottles bearing Nujol trade-mark. All bottles filled at our Nujol plant, absolutely modern and sanitary.

Write today for an instructive booklet on Nujol and its uses.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey



When Physician meant "Physic-Dispenser"

In Shakespeare's time, if you were sick and went to a doctor he did one of two things. He either bled you, or "physicked" you.

Physicians no longer practice bleeding. And the leaders of the profession are equally opposed to the indiscriminate use of laxative and cathartic drugs. In fact, the habitual use of laxatives is now known to be one of the most fruitful causes of constipation.

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U. S. WANTS OFFICE MEN

LULL FELT IN ALL BRANCHES OF RECRUITING HERE.

Even though Uncle Sam is making every effort to secure good fighters for the Army branch of his service, it is likewise true that he is in great need of competent bookkeepers, clerks, stenographers and general office men.

And it is to this latter class that the local recruiting station is making a strong appeal to the young men of Portland to come forward and offer their services to their country.

It was stated at the recruiting station yesterday that there are many opportunities for young men who desire to enter this branch of the service and an especial appeal is made to those who feel that for some cause or other they would not fit in well as fighting men.

There was a lull yesterday in local recruiting. More break work is looked for as soon as the general Army bill is passed.

Thirty new recruits were accepted at the Army station and sent to Vancouver barracks, while eight embryonic Jack Tars were accepted for service at the Navy station.

Enlistments were made at the Marine Corps station.

Dr. John S. Saurman, assistant surgeon, medical reserve corps, reported

FRRIAR GETS FREEDOM

Martin J. Denny Must Report to Court and Finish Paying Fine.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 17.—(Special.)—Martin J. Denny, who was sentenced to 30 days in the Clackamas County Jail and fined \$250 on April 28, was released from custody today after having served 19 days of his sentence and having paid \$75 on his fine.

Denny was sentenced and fined because of his connection with the Friars' Club at Milwaukee.

August Erickson, who was arrested one week ago and charged with violation of the liquor laws at Clackamas Tavern, is still held in the County Jail.

CIRCUS IS SHORT 100 MEN

Labor so Scarce That Boys at Vancouver Assist in Raising Tents.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 17.—(Special.)—Al G. Barnes' circus, which showed here twice Wednesday, is having a hard time getting men to do the work, and today had nearly 100 boys assisting in putting up the big tents and seats. The show was delayed until after 3 o'clock today.

One of the circus agents went to Tacoma and Seattle tonight to get 100 men if possible. Men are quitting all the time to take good-paying jobs in the cities and few join the organization.

'HIP' BILL IS THRILLING

'CAN DREAMS COME TRUE?' IS STRONG STORY OF TRUCK.

Comedy, Melody and Acrobatic Numbers Are Above Average on New Programs and Entertainers.

A keen little sketch, "Can Dreams Come True?" toplines the diverting new bill at the Hippodrome, with two highly talented players, Myles Mack and Alida West, presenting it.

The story tells of an old race-track tout who comes back to the scene of his once successful, but by a fine stroke of fate wins revenge on an old enemy and wipes out a long, old score.

Gene and Kathryn King are a popular pair. Gene wears evening clothes and looks the drawing-room dandy, while Kathryn bedazzles in a gorgeous party frock. These two offer miles of smiles, and miles of melody as well.

The Jim Black duo is a novelty act in various features. A pretty mad sings sweetly and a legless man performs unusual acrobatic stunts on crutches. Both are exceptional performers.

A trio of singing comedians, who invest their act with comedy, are Miller, Scott and Fuller. One appears as a bell-hopsish youth, one is a sort of bucolic type and 'tother acts straight. They intersperse a lot of laugh stuff into their songs and register big.

"The Crazy Recruit" is Jess Mardo in various features. A pretty mad sings sweetly and a legless man performs unusual acrobatic stunts on crutches. Both are exceptional performers.

Frederick Warde the eminent Shakespearean artist who has legions of admirers, appears as the star in "Hilton's Double," a five-act picture of tremendous interest.

AVIATOR IS ADDED STAR

BIRDMAN WILL BE FEATURE OF MOTORCYCLE RACES.

Speed Test Between Aeroplane and Motor Vehicle Attraction Scheduled for May 20.

Ralph P. Hansen, an aviator of Redwood City, Cal., will give exhibitions in connection with the eighth annual motorcycle races to be held at the Rose City Speedway Decoration Day.

Hansen has a Curtiss biplane with an engine which was in the machine in which St. Christofferson flew when in Portland last.

Hansen came to Portland from Redwood City, Cal. He flew around the city last Thursday morning, and has given exhibitions at a couple of Washington cities this Spring. As an advertising feature for the motorcycle races he will fly over Portland May 20. In conjunction with the races he will give an exhibition on the grounds. This will be followed by a race with a motorcycle.

The Dakota birdman will ascertain the distance from the racetrack to the Postoffice building. He will fly from the grandstand to the Postoffice, circle it, and return, racing a high-powered motorcycle, which will run around the track going the same distance. The winner will be the one who starts and finishes for both contestants will be at the tape in front of the grandstand. At the finish Hansen will swoop down within 50 feet of the ground.

ALBINA BOYS HONORED

Twenty-Five Youthful Foresters Receive Badge of Honor.

Twenty-five boys of Albina have received the button of the Forest Service for proficiency in woodcraft, gained under their tutor, Albert Weisenburger, ranger of the Forestry Service at Eagle Creek.

The Woodcraft Club was organized last year at the Albina Library, and the class took up at once study of the elements of forestry.

A. G. Jackson, in charge of the local department of the National Forest Service, who was active in the organization of the Woodcraft Club, has stated that the results splendidly justified the effort and that similar work will be more extensively taken up next year.

10 SEA BARGES WANTED

Mayor Harley, of Astoria, Says Portland Yards Can't Do Work Now.

E. C. Harley, Mayor of Astoria, has announced that he had been commissioned by a representative of one of the allied governments to obtain bids for the construction of 10 seagoing wooden barges of about 1000 tons capacity and four 200-foot wooden barges of 4500 tons capacity, but after an investigation of several days he had been unable to find a shipbuilding concern in Portland ready to take the contract if awarded.

Mayor Harley is seeking to have the 14 barges built on the Willamette and Columbia rivers. The barges are needed at once and immediate construction is desired.

COLONEL'S MOTHER DIES

MRS. AUGUSTA EBERT, NEARLY 90, PASSES AT VANCOUVER.

Aged Woman, Who Established Home When Town Was Trading Post, Often Seen Visiting Markets.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 17.—(Special.)—When Mrs. Augusta Ebert came to Vancouver 61 years ago it was only as Hudson Bay trading post. She lived to see the Columbia River spanned by two bridges, and crossed the Columbia River Interstate Bridge recently on a trip to Portland. She died at her home early today. Had she lived until May 30 she would have reached her 90th birthday.

Mrs. Ebert leaves a son, Colonel Rudolph G. Ebert, head of the medical department of the Department of Ha-

Doctor Tells How to Quickly Strengthen Your Eyesight at Home

Dr. Lewis says Bon-Opto strengthens the eyes. It is guaranteed to cure 95% of the cases of eyesight in many instances. Often entirely done away with glasses.



TRADE CONSPIRACY ORDINANCE

The ordinance robs no man of any rights and privileges that he enjoys under the law. It is merely designed to PROTECT the WORKMAN and BUSINESS MAN and MANUFACTURER FROM the ATTACKS of the INDUSTRIAL AGITATORS who stir up violence in the name of picketing and make it unsafe to try to earn a living and unprofitable to try to do business here in spite of their will.

Vote X 110 YES

Paid Advertisement. A. C. Callan, 628 Northrup St., Portland, Or.