

NO DELAY TO COME WITH LESS TRAINS

Portland Officials Believe Mails Will Arrive Here as Quickly as in Past.

CHANGE IS DUE ON JUNE 1

J. P. O'Brien, Vice-President and General Manager of O.-W. R. & N. Co., Expects Official Notification in Short Time.

That there will be no attendant delay in mails when the reduced fast train schedule between Chicago and the Pacific Coast goes into effect is the belief of local railway officials, as well as that of Postmaster F. S. Myers. Dispatches from Chicago indicate that the change will take place June 1, or shortly thereafter, and that approximately one-third of the passenger trains between Chicago and Pacific Coast points will be eliminated. It is the understanding of local railway officials that the curtailment affects only through fast trains, and that local service will be in no way interrupted. From information anticipated during the week, it is believed that the fast train service to Portland from the East will be routed over the Northern Pacific to Spokane and the Seattle Railway to Portland.

Local Service to Be Cut. "We have had no official notification of the change," said J. P. O'Brien, vice-president and general manager of the O.-W. R. & N. Co., yesterday, "but are generally familiar with what it contemplates. There will be no reduction on our lines, except that all ready-announced, which takes effect on May 12, when local service to Seattle will be reduced. No reduction in service is contemplated between here and Huntington, or between here and Spokane. It is probable that train 17 and 18 will not run through to Chicago, but will run to some connecting point, not yet determined, with the Union Pacific."

Mr. O'Brien declared his belief that mail service would not deteriorate, as small trains are not affected by the order. In this opinion Postmaster Myers agreed, recalling conferences which he had had with Government officials during a recent visit to Washington. Mr. Myers discussed at that time the proposal to change the time of mail trains to the Pacific Coast, and was told that readjustments were in prospect which would result in better mail connections at Chicago and Eastern points, and that the Pacific Coast mail service would be benefited thereby.

Congestion East of Chicago. "The acute congestion of traffic in east of Chicago," commented Mr. Myers yesterday, "if mail connections are there the Pacific Coast train comes out without it. I was given assurances that under the readjustment letters from the Atlantic seaboard would be delivered more promptly in Portland than under existing conditions." The order is to the effect that Portland and junction points will be served by the Northern Pacific from Chicago as traffic to the Pacific Coast and intermediate points has been divided between four lines. Affecting other cities the order is as follows: To Los Angeles and junction points by Santa Fe; to San Francisco and junction points by Union Pacific; to Seattle and junction points by Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Definite official details are awaited by local railway officials. The change is made necessary by the great volume of war traffic from the Pacific Coast points—food supplies, airplane materials and troops.

EMPIRE DAY PLANS LAID

BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY WILL CELEBRATE. Dr. Harold Bean, Medical Officer With British Army, Tells Audience of Work of Society in Field.

British Empire day will be celebrated May 27 at the Auditorium, according to plans which were formulated at a meeting Saturday night of the British Red Cross Society.

Dr. Harold Bean, who served for five and a half months as a medical officer with the British Army, was the principal speaker on last night's programme. Other numbers included a solo by Miss Doris Bagley, in solo by George Hotchkiss Street, and numbers by Miss Eugenia Craig, Miss Ruth Ames and Mrs. Beulah Myers Currier. "As one gets into the Red Cross, one gets the idea of just how much the Red Cross means to the soldiers is obtained," said Dr. Bean.

"Everywhere may be seen benefits of the Red Cross." The difference between the scenes in London and in Paris was vividly contrasted by Dr. Bean, who expressed one as a large city in mourning, he said. "There is no gaiety. Every one has some definite business to do. The evenings are almost entirely dark. There are very few street lights and the ones there are shine on the street. One sees England putting all of its efforts to wards winning the war." "In Paris there is no evidence as in London. The Parisiennes are of an entirely different nature, but are every bit as loyal. Paris is a big, gay-looking city, with large and magnificent shops, and with the younger people gayly dressed."

CAR DASHES OFF HIGHWAY

Elmer J. Henderson Sustains Cuts and Concussion of Brain.

When approaching the Sandy River bridge at 9:20 last night the automobile occupied by Elmer J. Henderson, of 195 Union avenue, became unmanageable and dashed off the road. The car turned completely over in its flight down the embankment. Mr. Henderson suffered a slight cut over the right eye and a minor concussion of the brain. Although Henderson accepted an invitation to go over the highway yesterday, he says he does not know the name of the man who was driving the machine at the time of the accident. Mr. Henderson was treated at the Emergency Hospital when brought to the station by a passing autolot.

MAJOR KELLY'S DAUGHTER, JEAN, IS AMBITIOUS TO BE A FARMER

Student at Oregon Agricultural College Has All Charms and Graces of Popular Sorority Girl and Declares Herself Fitted for Man's Job.



MISS JEAN KELLY.

She can sew, she can knit and play the harp with exquisite skill and she has all the charms and graces of a popular sorority girl, but it is to farming that Miss Jean Kelly would turn. In fact, she has applied for a job as a farmhand. She will take a regular man's job, she declares, and as she is able to run a gas engine and a tractor, as she can make butter and understands bee-keeping, stock work, garden work and many other branches that are the accomplishments of a skilled farmer, she has sent to the public employment bureau her application for a place for the summer. Miss Kelly is a student at Oregon Agricultural College, having studied two years in the department of agriculture. Almost any day she is to be seen on the campus wearing her boyish outfit, riding breeches and coat, and armed, with a pruning apparatus or other farm tool which happens to be needed in the course of her studies. Miss Kelly is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and is a favorite at dances and parties. Her ambition to be a farmer has not in any measure robbed her of femininity. She is the youngest daughter of Major George Kelly, now in France. Her Summers before her father went to the front were spent with him on riding trips throughout the state. Last Summer she worked for three months doing actual farm work. So her plea for a job is no new idea with her. She is now at Corvallis with her mother and sister, Mrs. Kate Kelly Sappington, who also is a student at O. A. C.

SUCCESSFUL BILL

Llora Hoffman Takes Orpheum Audience by Storm.

RUTH ST. DENIS IS CLEVER

Jim Toney and Ann Norman in "You Know What I Mean" Are the Laugh Riot of the Show. Hebrew Act Is Good.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. Unless you are clear out of halling and reading distance you will have heard of Llora Hoffman before she leaves our midst next Wednesday evening. In case you haven't heard of Madame Llora Hoffman, she is a singer who took us all by storm yesterday at the Orpheum. Folk who can't tell a ballad from a bale of hay paid the tribute of rapt attention and thunderous applause to this gracious, charming singer. Her voice is a flexible soprano and she sings with ease of birds, lilts from note to note, smilingly as if it gave her as much joy to sing for us as it pleases us to hear her.

I don't know what she sang—the names of 'em, I mean. A gay little ballad about love and roses, and a pretentious aria that brought out all the his-tory of the lovely voice, and some other little happy songs. One she gave us was "Mighty Lak a Rose," with a real, real, real love in the sweetly shading tones. Then she quite thrilled us all with a patriotic song about the boys coming back when this gray old world sings "Home, Home" and means it. The stage presence of the singer is womanly and she is a gorgeous picture. She looks so—er, quite unattractive.

Ruth St. Denis Pleases. Elizabeth Phelps, who dresses peculiarly to show there are no hard feelings between her and Queen Mary, presides at the piano, and maybe the reason Madame Hoffman's wonderful figure and marvelous gown showed to such an advantage is because Elizabeth Phelps' "she doesn't seem to run in that direction."

Ruth St. Denis' vogue remains undiminished, and her dances are a singular combination of undeniable genius, which brings a series of new dances on this occasion. Of the five programmed, she presents three, her well-known "Spirit of the Sea," in which she imitates the restless tossing of dark waters; Jephthah's Daughter, a spectacular welcome dance, and an unique Siamese dance, in which she is truly a delightful and colorful study in Oriental fantasy.

Margaret Loomis, a piquant little maid, contributes a graceful interpretation of a temple dance and a South Sea island dance of the castles. The dances are all presented on a bare green curtained stage, a departure from the gorgeous trappings that usually attend on Ruth St. Denis' programmes.

Jim Toney and Ann Norman are the laugh riot on the bill. They call their act "You Know What I Mean," because that question, adroitly put, fills in ex-presiately and with telling results for an entire verse of ditties.

Music and Comedy Vie. Jim travesties Miss St. Denis' dances and the audience goes into convulsions. Then he does a splendid test of dark blues dancing, just to show he's a win on his feet. It's the funning of those two, their clever little chatter and Ann's infectious giggle that keeps us all a-bubbling with 'em.

Andy Rice comes right from a party at Able Cohen's, where all his relatives and friends had gathered to see the habits, feelings, and entertainment, and tells all the doings to the Orpheum audience. Some scandalous goings on, and a fine accounting of the castes, and Cohen's guests does Andy Rice spill, in natural Hebrew atmosphere of voice and gesture, and to the everlasting fun of all who hear.

J. K. Emmet, who has a good voice, is interesting enough, but leaves out too much of his songs, singing more and less Nights of Arabia would please his followers. Verce and Verec open the bill with a distinctly novel act, in which all at once an airplane with comedy and vocal trappings.

Closing the list are Ben Beyer's and comely Miss Anger, in a smart and rapid-fire comedy bicycle act.

EMPLOYEES TO BE KEPT

RAILWAYS TO PROVIDE FOR MEN AFFECTED BY NEW ORDER.

Closing of Passenger Ticket Offices Will Mean Saving to Railroads, Says John M. Scott.

"The men of the Southern Pacific offices in Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle and other Northwestern cities where we are closing our passenger ticket offices will not be thrown out of their positions by the new order," said John M. Scott, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific lines, when headquarters in Portland. "Although this measure, called for by the war, will involve saving to the railroads in the items of rent and maintenance of offices in cities out of their direct territory. The closing of these offices simply means a transfer of the burden which they have been carrying to the general offices of the company. Our men from Puget Sound and other cities will be taken care of in the Portland headquarters of the company. There will be practically no discharges on account of the closing of our offices."

The situation is the same with regard to other roads. The Pennsylvania and other Eastern railroad systems are calling nearly all the employees of their former Western offices back to the headquarters of the company where they will handle the traffic of the district with which they formerly were located. This method gives the home office the advantage of having employees who are thoroughly conversant with the problems of all sections of the country and at the same time relieves them of the burden of competing for business in foreign territory.

Iwaco Bond Sales Large. I.W.A.C.O., Wash., May 5.—(Special.)—At noon yesterday fifty bond subscriptions for the Iwaco district totaled \$120,190. This is four times this district's quota of \$30,000. Two carloads of sphagnum moss, gathered last Sunday by residents of Iwaco, are ready for shipment to the headquarters of the Northwest division of the Red Cross at Seattle. Another big day has been planned, possibly next Sunday.

MACCABEES TO GATHER

SUPREME COMMANDER TO BE WELCOMED THIS WEEK.

State Convention Assembles Wednesday in Portland—Other Northwestern Cities to Be Visited.

The Portland tents of the Maccabees lodge are making preparations to welcome the supreme commander of the order, D. P. Markey, who will visit the city this week. The arrangements include a state convention Wednesday afternoon and various trips over the state to show Mr. Markey the work which the organizations in the smaller towns are doing.

The programme for the week follows: Wednesday—Special convention of state officers, delegates and workers at 2 P. M. in the small hall of the Knights of Pythias building, which will be addressed by Mr. Markey. At 8 P. M. a joint review of all the tents in Portland and vicinity with the state officers in the chairs and a reception to members afterwards. Thursday—Open meeting in the convention hall for all Maccabees and friends. Judge Morrow will preside and Judge W. N. Gatens and G. W. Stapleton will make short addresses, followed by the main address of Mr. Markey.

Sunday—Memorial service in the Oddfellows' hall presided over by Commander W. A. Burke. Mr. Markey is now in the 25th year of his service as supreme commander of the Maccabees, a record of continuous service held by no other fraternalist in America. He has seen the order grow from a Michigan lodge of 16,000 members to a country-wide fraternity with 25,000 members.

As a compliment to Mr. Markey, a membership campaign was inaugurated on the occasion of his 25th anniversary as head of the order which resulted in additions of 20,000 members. He will visit Seattle, Spokane and Salt Lake City before returning to his headquarters in Detroit.

ROSARIAN PICNIC SUCCESS

Lunch in Grove Follows Dedication of Vista House.

Not content with being their full share toward the success of the Vista House dedication, the Rosarians, with their wives and families, yesterday held their first picnic of the season at a grove near Troutdale. Immediately following the dedicatory programme at Crown Point, the Rosarians motored to the picnic grounds, where lunches were spread upon tables and auto robes beneath the trees. Hot coffee and enough ice cream to satisfy everybody and then some were furnished by the Rosarians to all who came. Occasional threats of rain failed to mar the pleasure of the picnic.

SOCIETY

AT A RECEPTION yesterday in the Samuel Rosenblatt residence in Park avenue, Miss Flora Rosenblatt and her fiancé, Milton Freudenreich, were honored, many friends attending to express their good wishes. The betrothal of the young couple was made known a few days ago and yesterday's reception served to give it formal recognition. The rooms were elaborately decorated. Snadragon, in tone of pink, roses and hydrangeas in varying shades were arranged in artistic effects. Miss Rosenblatt wore a gown of pink velvet. Mrs. Rosenblatt wore velvet of an electric blue. Assisting about the rooms were several girls wearing smart summer frocks. Among those assisting were Dorothy Lovensson, Emily Ehrman, Carolyn Simon, Helen Block, Elsie Oberdorfer and Irene Goldsmith.

Miss Rosenblatt is one of the gifted musicians of the younger society maids. The bridegroom-elect is well known in club and business circles. The Monday Musical Club will entertain at a smart musical event this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Portland Hotel. An artistic programme will be presented by a string quartet. The MacDowell Club members are invited guests. Members of the club, also, will invite guests and the afternoon will be quite a gala affair. The election of officers will be at 2 o'clock.

Marguerite Sam Corrie Club has taken up sewing for the needy babies in France. Thursday Mrs. Katie Fairfax, 292 Sumner street, was the hostess. Much was accomplished, five layettes being practically finished. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. P. P. Fisher, 889 Caruthers street, Thursday, May 9, at 19 A. M. Royal Neighbors and their friends are welcome. (Richmond car.)

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams entertained the members of the Larchburg Club at cards Thursday evening at the clubhouse, honors in 500 falling to Mrs. A. L. Moser and H. C. Rinehart, and in bridge to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jordan. Next Tuesday afternoon Mrs. P. E. Ebenhaide and Mrs. D. A. Soutar will preside over the bridge and 500 tables at the clubhouse, entertaining the members of the Laurelhurst Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon Card Club. Monday afternoon, Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons will lead the Laurelhurst Study Club at the clubhouse at 2 o'clock.

Rebekah relief committee will give a "500" party at the Oddfellows' Temple, Second and Alder streets, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday.

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Bring us today the films you exposed yesterday—to be developed, printed or enlarged.

—Kodak Shop, Main Floor.

Thrift and War Savings Stamps

on sale at our Accommodation Bureau, Basement, Thrift Stamps, etc. War Savings Stamps \$4.15. Start a Thrift Card today.

Today ALL Oregon Joins in the Celebration of

Thrift Stamp Day

For This Day We Have Arranged a Series of

Special One-Day Offerings

You know that the object of U. S. Thrift Stamp Day is—it is the day appointed by the War Savings Committee entrusted with the sale of U. S. Thrift and War Savings Stamps for the establishment of a new record in the sale of these Government securities. You know the plan—stores in Portland and throughout the state contribute merchandise at most unusual savings. The people in their turn are requested to devote all or part of the savings effected in this manner to the purchasing of one or more U. S. Thrift Stamps.

You should ask for one or more U. S. Thrift Stamps in lieu of change on purchases made today. Help Uncle Sam and "Our Boys" and help yourself at the same time. Let the patriotic endeavor of us all be to

Send Portland "Over the Top" and establish an all-Oregon sales quota for today that will be the heaviest on record.

Thrift Day Brings a Very Special Sale of

Men's and Young Men's New Spring Suits \$24.75

A wonderful diversity of pleasing styles for the young men and men of more mature years to choose from in these new Spring suits at \$24.75. Beautiful materials made up into finely hand-tailored garments in all the most popular styles and colorings.

Worsted, chevots, novelty weavings, tweeds and flannels. Suits from such famous makers as Adler-Rochester, Hickley-Freeman and Alfred Decker and Cohn (Society Brand Clothes). Two and three button single-breasted models in form-fitting or medium styles. Handsome double-breasted coats with patch, slash or regular pockets. Also models for STOUT MEN. A suit here for every man, no matter what his age, taste, size or build. Good-looking and smartly serviceable suits for Thrift Day, \$24.75.

A "Big" Special for "Little" Boys!

Wash Suits \$1.75

Attractive models in boys' wash suits for Spring and Summer wear. Norfolk and middie styles, in plain blue and gray, white with contrasting trimming and striped effects. Serviceable materials, including chambrays, gingham and cotton twills. Sizes 2½ to 8 years. For Thrift Day, \$1.75.

—Third Floor, Fifth Street.

Many Unadvertised Thrift Day Specials All Over the Store See Our Ads in Both the Sunday Papers — Then Decide to

Come to The Quality Store Today

EX-PORTLAND MAN DIES

JOSEPH BECKHARDT SUFFERS TO DIPHTHERIA IN NEW YORK.

Funeral of Yeoman is of Military Character and is Attended by Detroit Naval Detachment.

News was received in this city recently of the death of Joseph Stevens Beckhardt, formerly of Portland, who died of diphtheria at the Kingsford avenue hospital in Brooklyn, New York, April 18. In January, 1914, Joseph Beckhardt connected with the Ford Motor Company of this city, as a time-keeper. Since that time his rise in the business world has been rapid, being promoted to assistant chief clerk, local auditor and traveling auditor for the Ford Motor Company. He also was a prominent member of the Multnomah Club.

In February of this year, Mr. Beckhardt enlisted with the United States Naval Reserves as yeoman, located at Brooklyn, N. Y. Later he was promoted to pay clerk, being attached to the Dutch ships taken over by the Government, which position he occupied until his death.

Military services were accorded Joseph Beckhardt and a Naval detachment came from Detroit, in charge of Ensign Backus, who acted as an escort and pallbearer.

AVIATOR JOINS MARINES

Experienced Flyer Astounds Recruiting Officer in Portland Office.

"What is your occupation?" queried the Marine recruiting officer of the applicant before him. "Aviator," came the instant response. As Patrick S. Curtis quickly proved to the dumfounded Sergeant, he is a sure enough aviator—a pilot's license from the Aero Club of America and a certificate classifying him as an expert with international recognition were the technical proofs. A telegram to Washington by Lieutenant E. S. Hammond brought orders that Curtis be sent direct to the Marine Corps aviation camp at Miami, Fla.

Curtis, whose home is in Billings, Mont., took a course in aviation at a school in Daytona, Fla., paying his own expenses. There he achieved the record of 5500 feet in altitude and a consecutive flight record of one hour and 18 minutes. He confesses to a few thrills, including a drop of 300 feet in which his machine was wrecked, but he escaped without a scratch.

"I used to do racing on a motorcycle," stated the modest flyer, "and compared with that, flying is not in a minute of excitement."

AUTO CRASHES INTO WALL

Cars Driven by H. Fegley and B. Haworth Collide.

When two automobiles, one driven by H. Fegley, of 415 Mill street, and the other driven by B. Haworth, of 1170 East Morrison street, collided at the intersection of Twelfth and Burnside streets shortly before 6 o'clock Saturday evening, Mr. Fegley's automobile was rammed through a brick wall of the Central Messenger Company's offices.

Neither of the autoists were hurt. The cars were badly demolished. Witnesses said that both cars were traveling at a high rate of speed.

GIRL TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Police Arc Investigating Cause of Edith Harper's Injuries.

The case of 15-year-old Edith Harper, who was found unconscious on the Jefferson-street entrance to the Canyon road late Friday night, is being investigated by the police. The girl said the woman who employed her struck her on the head with a hammer and it was the injury suffered in this way which caused her collapse Friday night. The injured girl was taken to the St. Vincent's Hospital and her condition is now much improved.

HE CURED CHRONIC COLD WITH VINOL

Mr. Bagley's Letter Printed Here as Proof

Dunn, N. C.—"I suffered with a chronic cold for four months, coughed day and night. Had to keep on working when I was not able to. I saw Vinol advertised and tried it, and I want to tell you it cured that cold in a short time."—J. C. Bagley, Dunn, N. C.

That's because Vinol is a constitutional cold liver and iron remedy, which aids digestion, enriches the blood and creates strength. Then chronic coughs and colds naturally disappear. Your money will be returned if it does not help you.

The Best Drug Co., Portland, and at the owl drug store in every town and city in the country.—Adv.

Hawaii to Ship Sugar. HONOLULU, T. H., May 5.—The Federal Sugar Administration, it was announced yesterday, has arranged for the shipment of 25,000 tons of Hawaiian sugar to British Columbia refiners at Vancouver, to meet the shortage of raw sugar brought about by lack of bottoms to transport the supply from the Fiji Islands as previously. The San Francisco price and freight rate will prevail.

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How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Prepared For Woman's Use.

A visit to the laboratory where this successful remedy is made impresses even the casual looker-on with the reliability, accuracy, skill and cleanliness which attends the making of this great medicine for woman's ills.

Over 850,000 pounds of various herbs are used annually and all have to be gathered at the season of the year when their natural juices and medicinal substances are at their best.

The most successful solvents are used to extract the medicinal properties from these herbs.

Every utensil and tank that comes in contact with the medicine is sterilized and as a final precaution in cleanliness the medicine is pasteurized and sealed in sterile bottles.

It is the wonderful combination of roots and herbs, together with the skill and care used in its preparation which has made this famous medicine so successful in the treatment of female ills.

The letters from women who have been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which we are continually publishing attest to its virtue.