

ALIENS ARE FOUND IN LOCAL SHIPYARD

Grant Smith-Porter Company
Charged With Violating
Federal Orders.

FOUR ENEMIES ARE TAKEN

United States District Attorney Calls
Attention to Need of Enforcing
President's Proclamation in
Employing Workers.

Federal officials report considerable trouble with the Grant Smith-Porter Ship Company over the employment of alien enemies in its shipbuilding plant. Augustus Schmidt, a ship carpenter, who was arrested yesterday through the Department of Justice, was the fourth German alien enemy, employed by this company, who has been taken into custody since the alien enemy proclamation of the President was issued. Schmidt was placed in jail and authority requested from Washington for his immediate internment during the war.

Schmidt admitted to Assistant United States Attorney Rankin and the arresting officer that he served in the German navy for 43 months prior to 1901 and thereafter until the declaration of war by Germany in 1914 was employed as ship carpenter on German vessels. Schmidt obtained a pass last July as an alien enemy and later, when he applied to the United States Attorney's office for permission to work in the shipyard, was informed that he could not enter that employment.

Last December, however, Schmidt applied to the Grant Smith-Porter Ship Company and was employed as a carpenter. He has been receiving \$6.75 a day, he admitted, which is an advance of 50 cents a day over the regular wage for that class of workmen. At the time he applied for the job Schmidt said he represented that he was a Dane and had taken out his first citizenship papers, although he, according to his story, was not asked to exhibit evidence of the fact to the employing foreman.

"We have had considerable trouble with this company because of its continued employment of alien enemies in its shipyard," said Mr. Rankin yesterday. "Schmidt is the fourth man who has been arrested at this plant. Furthermore, he today admitted that four other men in the same status as himself as to citizenship and his right to work in shipyards are even now working in this plant. Schmidt is the closest co-operation of the management of the different shipyards in employing help. It is impossible for the Federal officials to prevent alien enemies obtaining employment in shipyards, where they not only have no right, but are in a position to do serious harm."

Schmidt is the possessor of \$250 of liberty bonds, which he claims to have purchased with his earnings in the shipyard.

SERVICE MEN SEE HIGHWAY

Seventy-Five Are Entertained by
Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith.

Seventy-five soldiers and sailors from all parts of the United States were given a drive up the Columbia River Highway and a luncheon at Bonneville park, Sunday, by the Daughters of the Covenant, an auxiliary of the B'nai B'rith.

In 30 machines, donated by Portland people at the solicitation of Mrs. Harry Holzman, who had entire charge of the affair, the soldiers and sailors visited the fish hatchery at Bonneville, Vista House, Multnomah Falls and Bonneville park, which was donated to the use of the party for the day.

The party left Portland soon after noon and returned late in the evening. Each person who donated an automobile also donated lunch for the party in the machine. Mrs. Holzman served ice cream at the park.

Purchase Coal, Is Advice.

Take whatever coal you can get and take it quick, is the advice of George F. Dalton, representative of the Federal Trade Commission, in Portland yesterday to investigate reported violations of Government fuel orders. Fuel Administrator Holmes conferred with Mr. Dalton on the fuel situation in the Northwest.

"There won't be enough coal to go around out here," said Mr. Dalton, "so users had better take any kind available and not wait for dealers to make deliveries on the best brands, which may be in a few months and may not be at all. It won't be a question of brands this winter."

WOMEN HELPLESS FROM HEADACHE NEED THIS TONIC

Pain, subject to dizzy spells, frequent headaches—this is the story of misery that thousands of women can tell. Happiness under such conditions is almost impossible, despondency is almost inevitable.

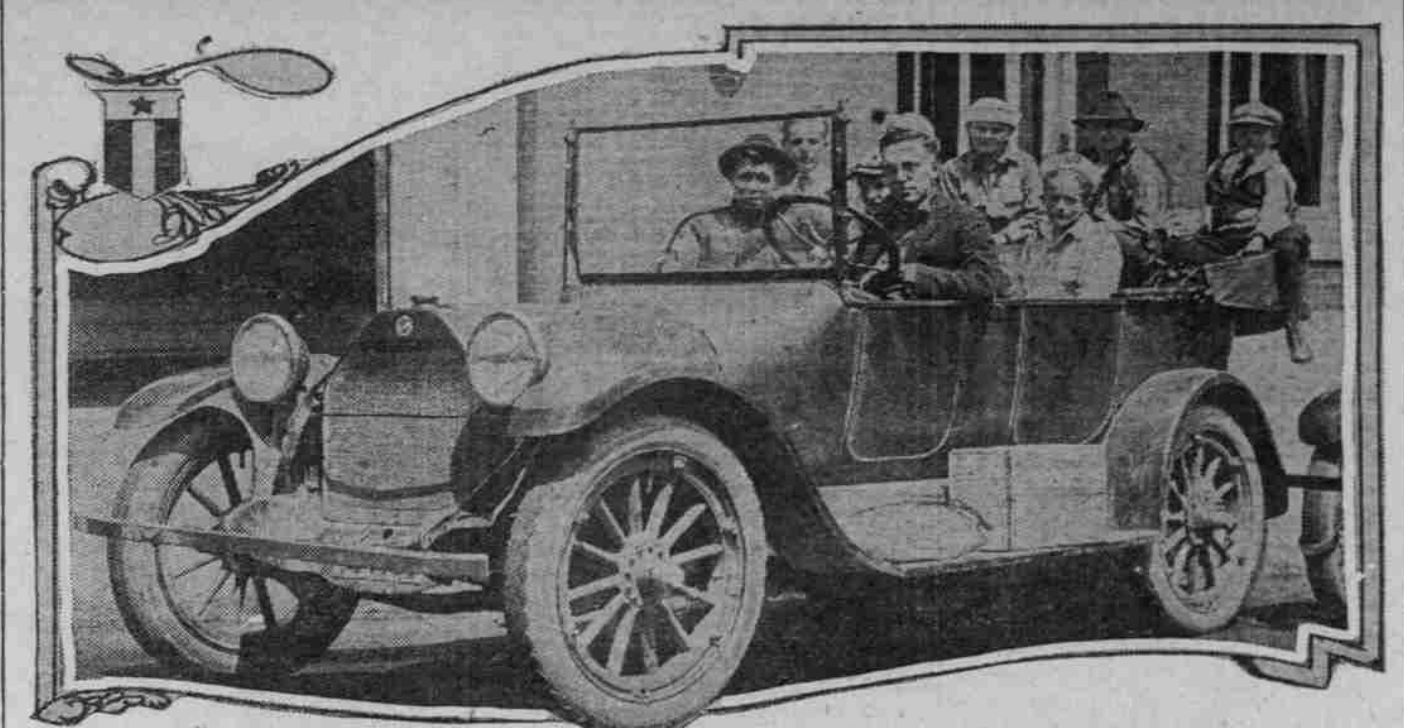
If your life is one continuous round of suffering without any particular illness being manifest you receive but little sympathy because no one but yourself understands your condition. Help may be suggested by this statement from Mrs. Joseph Vandegriff of West Grove, Pa. She says:

"I was in a greatly run-down condition and was so weak that I would faint away and have dizzy spells. I could hardly retain any food on my stomach and suffered constantly with headaches. I was treated by doctors for several months but without relief. It was through reading a newspaper that I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and it wasn't long before my headaches left me and I was getting better. I kept gaining in strength until I was well."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood and have proved of the greatest benefit in many disorders due to undernourished nerves. A tendency to anemia, or bloodlessness, is also corrected by these tonic pills.

Two useful books, "Diseases of the Nervous System" and "What to Eat and How to Eat" will be sent free by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or you can order them direct by mail, postpaid, at 60 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50.

SPIRIT LAKE, Y. M. C. A. MOUNTAIN CAMP, GETS FRESH BUNCH OF YOUNGSTERS FROM PORTLAND.



PARTY OF BOYS IN CHARGE OF J. C. MEEHAN, PHOTOGRAPHED JUST AS THEY WERE LEAVING CITY YESTERDAY.

Spirit Lake, the Summer camp of the Portland Y. M. C. A. is attracting many boys this season. Another bunch having left in charge of J. C. Meehan, boys' work director, yesterday by automobile for the resort in the mountains. They were dressed for sport and took equipment for all their needs.

Another and larger party will leave next Monday. Quite a number are already in camp. The boys who left for camp yesterday are: Charles M. and William Wiggins, John Piper, Roger Hopson, Richard English, Anthony Jane, George Williams and Art Clark.

PORTLAND GIFT LOST

Ambulance Unit in France Is
Taken by Germans.

NURSE REPORTS CAPTURE

Miss Shirley Eastham, in Letter,
Tells of Seeing Machines in
Action and Learning of
Their Seizure.

The fortunes of war have overtaken the Portland ambulance division in France, according to information received in this city through a letter from Miss Shirley Eastham, and the unit of 21 ambulances and a staff car are now in the hands of the Hun.

It is presumed that the machines, which were the gift of various Portland people, were captured during the opening phase of the great offensive. Miss Eastham, who is a nurse in a field hospital but a few miles behind the firing line, in the service of the French government with the Overseas Hospital Unit, presents her evidence that the Portland ambulance division has been captured in a letter to her mother, Mrs. Clara E. Morey, of Glenmore State.

"I have lately seen a lot of ambulances given by Portland people," runs Miss Eastham's letter, speaking of the machines which bring the human freightage from the front to the field hospital. "One man, who drove the one inscribed in memory of Mrs. William Filling, came often and always stopped to chat with me while his ambulance was being unloaded."

"I missed him for a few days. I asked another driver what had happened, and he told me that the Portland division, consisting of 22 ambulances, and their drivers, had all been captured by the Germans."

The completion of Portland's ambulance fund was attained in May, 1917, when a fund of \$35,000 had been subscribed, or more than enough for the purchase and equipment of the ambulances, which were valued at \$1800 each. The individual ambulances were the gifts of various Portland firms, corporations and private citizens, and many were presented as memorials.

UNIT FIRST TO BE MILITARIZED.

The unit was introduced to France with the American Field Service and was the first of its kind to be militarized by the United States. It left Paris for active service last October, and occasional word of it has been received in Portland through war letters from ambulanciers who have served with the unit.

If the unit has been captured, as is indicated, it has already written a sizable history of performance on the field, and its baptism of shellfire took place long before the capture of the ambulances. The Burns and Warren cars, so named from the donors, are said to have been destroyed by enemy fire, while the Almsworth car was badly knocked about.

ANDREWS NOT GUILTY

JUDGE DAVIS IS REVERSED IN
LARCENY CASE.

Defendant Merely Guilty of Failure to
Keep Contract, Reads Supreme
Court Decision.

SALEM, Or., July 16.—(Special).—Graydon Andrews was freed from the charge of larceny by Justice Davis, who reversed today in an opinion of the Supreme Court written by Justice Bean.

It was alleged that Andrews embezzled and wrongfully converted a note for \$1725.00, the note partly covering a commission to be paid to Sam Hewey for the sale of a ranch in Wasco County. The note was given to Andrews by the property of the defendant's wife, that she gave it to Andrews to sell and that she, being the owner of the note, had the right to do with it as she pleased.

The operation by which Andrews failed to pay Hewey the note or its equivalent, the court held, was not larceny, nor conversion, nor embezzlement, but a mere breach of contract.

Other decisions were as follows: D. Malagamba, appellant, versus Irena C. McLean et al., appeal from Clatsop, creditor's suit to collect money in connection with dissolution of partnership; opinion by Justice Benson, Circuit Judge Eakin affirmed.

D. Malagamba, appellant, versus Arch McLean et al., appeal from Clatsop, suit for temporary restraining order and a mandamus to compel McLean to apply for his interest as heir of two estates to the payment of plaintiffs' judgment against McLean; opinion by Justice Benson, Circuit Judge Eakin affirmed.

Jessie Thomsen versus Anton Gieblach, et al., appellants, appealed from Multnomah; motion to strike out bill of exceptions; opinion per curiam; motion overruled.

Respondents' petition for rehearing denied in J. W. Quackenbush, et al., versus Leroy F. Straight and David Auld, et al., versus F. S. Starbuck, both from Lane County.

The case of Marion C. Gearin versus Christina Fleckenstein, administratrix of the es-

PRINTERS RETURN TO WORK

Union Head Orders Capital Journal
Force to Resume Duties.

SALEM, Or., July 16.—(Special).—Striking printers at the Daily Capital Journal here returned to work temporarily today on instructions of R. P. Coburn, of Portland, representative of the International Typographical Union. The instructions were received from the International headquarters in the East. How long they remain at work depends upon further meetings of the union, it is understood.

The strike started Monday, when resolutions were adopted against the Journal for an editorial implying, according to union men, that union labor sympathized with the Kaiser and enemies of the United States. The paper appeared Monday only in small handbill editions.

The local Typographical Union tonight rescinded those portions of resolutions declaring the Daily Capital Journal an unfair shop and that members of the union were barred from employment on the paper as long as it remained under its present management.

A few of the men already have been given employment in the state printing office.

MRS. JANE IRWIN IS DEAD

California Octogenarian Grandmother
of Mrs. Fred T. Merrill.

Mrs. Jane Irwin, 84 years old, of Lincoln, Cal., died yesterday at the Portland Sanitarium after a five weeks' illness brought on through a fall, when she heard of the death at that time of her daughter, Mrs. James Hamilton, of Portland. Mrs. Irwin fractured a hip and was brought to Portland on a stretcher by Mrs. Fred T. Merrill, her daughter, who failed to rally from the shock and injury.

Mrs. Irwin had been a resident of California for 50 years, having gone there from New York, where she was born. Of the immediate family Mrs. Merrill and Harry E. Cassidy, the latter of San Bernardino, Cal., are grandchildren, and Esther and Fred T. Merrill, Jr., and Gormully Merrill are great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon from Finley's chapel, at 2 o'clock.

FOOD VIOLATOR PENALIZED

Ben Zurnstein, of Ashland, Ordered
to Close Bakery One Week.

For violation of the United States Food Administration regulations, Ben Zurnstein, proprietor of the Bon Ton Bakery at Ashland, was yesterday penalized by having his license suspended and the doors of his business closed for the period of one week.

Zurnstein was summoned to appear before Federal Food Administrator Ayer yesterday morning, charged with having failed to make the weekly reports required by the regulations, with failing to weigh the substitutes used in his bakery and with failing to use the required amount of substitutes in both bread and pastry. The baker admitted his guilt and the penalty was imposed by Mr. Ayer.

This is the first case in which a license has been suspended by the food administrator in Oregon.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON MAN WHO DIED YESTERDAY.

Melvin D. Snow.

Melvin D. Snow, of Portland, passed away yesterday morning at his residence, 493 Eleventh street, North, after a brief illness. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, from Grace Memorial Episcopal Church, Rev. Oswald W. Taylor officiating. The body is at Holman's undertaking establishment. Mr. Snow has been in the Government railway mail service for the last 15 years, but he also graduated from the University of Oregon law school in 1911. Besides his widow, Mrs. Beattie Mattingly-Snow, Mr. Snow is survived by his mother, two sisters and two brothers.



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"Satisfied!"

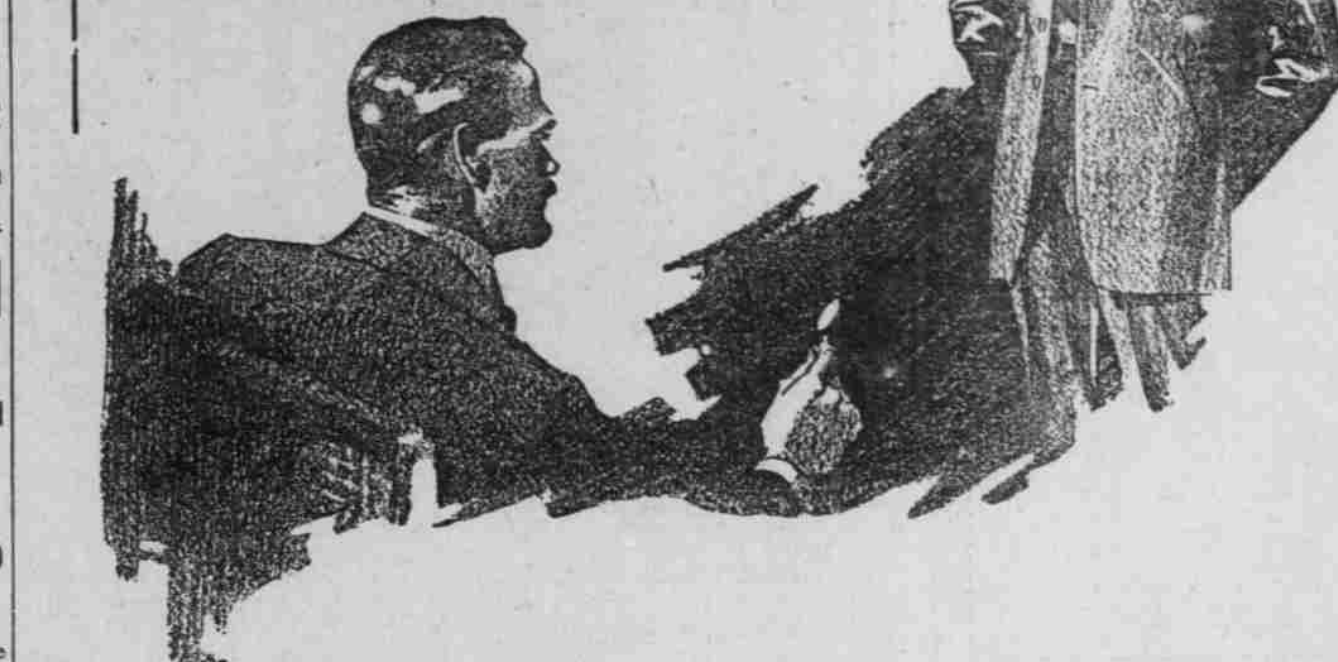
IT'S easy to satisfy the young man at this store—I sell the things a young man requires of his clothes: QUALITY, APPEARANCE, STYLE, SERVICE.

—Let me show you some of these young men's suits—they embody every feature that I have named.

Fifteen to Forty Dollars

Second Floor

Ben Selling
LEADING CLOTHIER
Morrison Street at Fourth



200 FILE FOR LAND

Rush Develops at U. S. Land
Office in Portland.

1227 TRACTS OFFERED

Applications Must Be in Before
4:30 o'Clock This Afternoon
to Be Given Chance in
Drawing for Contests.

Rush of applicants for filing on public land at the Portland Land Office in the Worcester building yesterday mildly suggested the Oklahoma land rush of early days. When the office closed at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, more than 200 filings had been received by the three clerks in charge. The time for making filings will expire at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. At different times yesterday from 30 to 40 were in line.

The occasion for this activity at the Portland Land Office is the opening to settlement of 50,000 acres, classed as agricultural land, in the Oregon and California land grant. There are 1227 tracts, ranging from a half-acre tract in Newberg to 160 acres in remote regions. As many as 40 filings have been made on each of several of the choicest tracts.

Drawing to Be Monday.

In all cases in which more than one filing has been made on the same tract the contests will be decided at 10 o'clock next Monday morning under the direction of Judge John McPhaul, superintendent of sales of the General Land Office, who is here for that purpose. George L. Smith, receiver of the local office, said yesterday that the number of filings would approximate 800, covering fully 90 per cent of the 150,000 acres available.

All applicants who make their filings before 4:30 o'clock this afternoon will participate in the drawing. Those filing after the office closes will be entitled only to land not already filed upon.

Preference Claimants Must File.

"All persons claiming a preference right to any of the surveyed lands included in the 150,000 acres," said Judge McPhaul yesterday, "by reason of settlement and improvement prior to De-

U. S. WILL BUY PRUNES

GROWERS NOTIFIED GOVERNMENT
WANTS LARGE PART NEW CROP.

Announcement Is Welcomed, as Crop
This Year Promises to Be Largest
Ever Produced.

WILD WAVES HAVE A WAY

Barney Kelley, of Portland, Leaves
Car High and Dry on Beach.

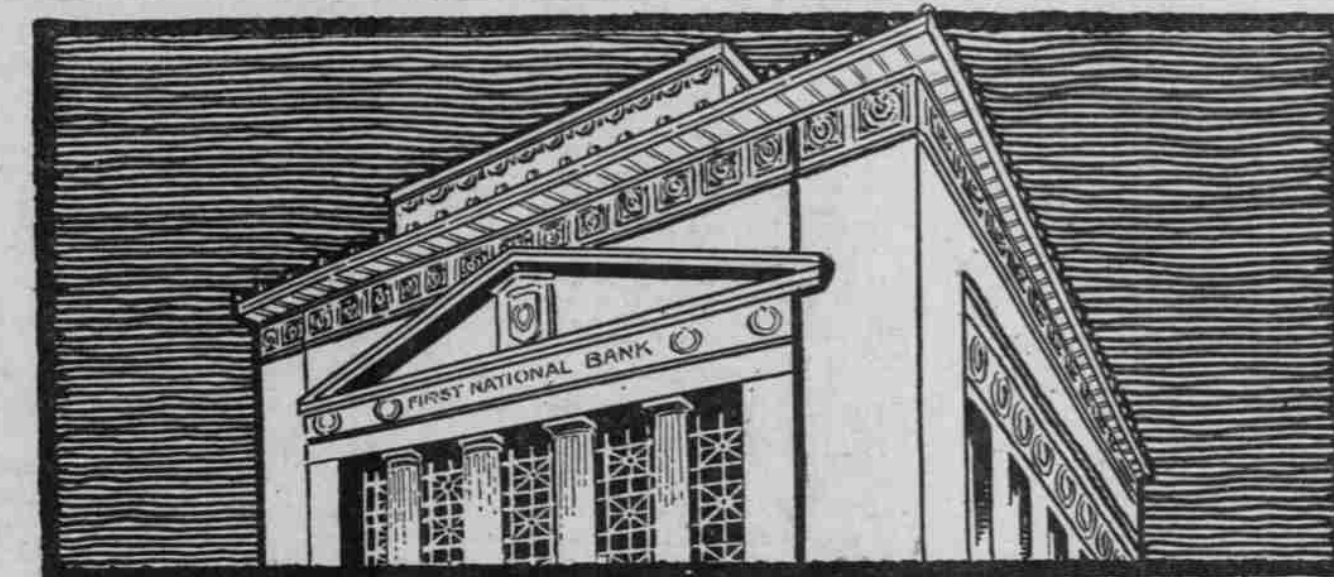
MARSHFIELD, Or., July 16.—(Special).—Barney Kelley, hailing from Portland, evidenced ignorance of the characteristics of the wild waves while visiting Bastedorff Beach yesterday. Mr. Kelley drove his car on to the smooth, sandy beach and went to another portion of the coast, returning later to find the tide in and his car entirely submerged.

First aid was applied and the machine pulled ashore at the end of a rope, but not until the engine was filled with sand. The car was towed to Marshfield and the damage was estimated at \$100.

Date of Funeral Is Fixed.

The funeral of William Lee Greene, late dry goods merchant of Portland and resident of Oregon since 1887, who died yesterday at his home, 453 Dekum avenue, will be held from the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son, Fifth and Montgomery streets, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Greene was 55 years of age. He was born in Ohio on January 21, 1863. He was a member of Woodlawn Lodge, I. O. O. F.; Woodlawn Camp, W. O. W.; Columbia Assembly, United Artisans, and Rose City Lodge of Rebekahs. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nellie Greene, and three sons, Frank L. Greene, of the 3633 Field Hospital Corps, A. E. F.; Henry L. Greene and William C. Greene, of this city.



COMMERCIAL - SAVINGS - TRUST

A Barometer of Business

One of the most helpful business aids we know of is the First National's Monthly Forecast and Letter of Trade Conditions.

In concise form it is an up-to-date survey of the important industries, commerce, metals, transportation, shipbuilding labor. At a glance you get the essential facts and figures.

This Forecast and Trade Letter will be sent gratuitously to business houses who request it upon their business stationery.

First National Bank
First for Three Generations.

SECURITY SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
Resources Over \$35,000,000.
First National Building—Fifth, at Stark.

A COMPLETE DEPARTMENTAL BANK

AUSTRALIA HAS WHEAT

Representatives of Island Continent
Visit Portland Grain Elevators.

Representing the Government of Australia in an investigation of bulk handling elevators in this country, T. J. Paterson and W. H. Merry were at the Multnomah Hotel yesterday, and will depart today for Vancouver, B. C., whence they sail for Sydney the latter part of the week.

During the afternoon they went to St. Johns to inspect the work on the municipal elevator and later were supplied with data by Eric V. Hansen, of the Grant Smith-Porter Company.

"Ships for transporting wheat are the great need of Australia at the moment," said Mr. Paterson, of Sydney. "My country has two crops of wheat on hand, and another is being harvested."

I GOT IT MA?

Davidson's
IDEAL
BREAD

Hyatt
standards
set the pace of
modern
scientific
manufacture

HYATT
ROLLER BEARINGS

WOMAN'S DEVOTION TO
HOME

Home duties to many women appear more important than health. No matter how ill they feel, they drag themselves through their daily tasks, overdo and pay the penalty in headaches, backache, dragging-down pains and nervousness; they become irritable, and finally discover that some form of female complaint has fastened itself upon them. When a woman gets into this condition there is one tried and true remedy made from the roots and herbs of the field. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than forty years has continued its great work among women in restoring health after many other remedies have failed.—Adv.