

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

City Editor... Main 7076. A. 6995. Sunday Editor... Main 7076. A. 6995. Advertising Department... Main 7076. A. 6995. Superintendent of Building... Main 7076. A. 6995.

THRIFT STAMPS AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS On Sale at Business Office, Oregonian.

BOARD'S ACTION AWAITED.—Since the Board of Education voted Saturday night to exonerate Principal Cleveland, and of the Benson Polytechnic School, and to prefer charges against Francis Williams, Inspector of the investigation which charged Professor Cleveland with inefficiency, Mr. Williams feels that it is the board's move, and has declined to make any statement pending developments. Mr. Williams contends that he proved all points set forth in his complaint, despite the board's decision exonerating Mr. Cleveland and suspending the subordinate. "I do not feel that I should make any statement," said Mr. Williams yesterday, "until the board takes some action with reference to charges against me."

OPENS MOTORWAY UNDER BAN.—Puffing and coughing automobiles and motorcycles on Second and Third streets are under the ban. Orders were yesterday afternoon by Mayor Baker that drivers of machines having open mufflers while driving past the emergency hospital should be placed under arrest by the police, and that the drivers were ordered on duty in that locality. The situation became annoying yesterday afternoon when a number of motorcycle drivers stopped on Third street, near the entrance to the Auditorium, and permitted their machines to cause a commotion that roused even the most feverish influenza patient from his stupor.

GASOLINE NO SOLD ON SUNDAY.—No more Sunday gasoline. If you must motor on Sunday, buy gasoline Saturday. Beginning yesterday the Standard Oil Company and the Shell Company, which operate most of the gasoline and distillate filling stations in Portland, made effective an order closing their stations on Sunday. The action was taken voluntarily in compliance with the request of the State Council of Defense, and applies, so far as these two companies are concerned, to all filling stations in Oregon. While a few private filling stations remained open yesterday, garage men generally favor compliance with the State Council's request.

PROFITEERS ARE WARNED Millers Who Do Not Pay Farmers Full Price to Be Punished. Some millers of the United States are profiteering through the process of buying the farmers' wheat at an unreasonably low price and selling it at a high price. If they cease the practice, will suffer the fate of having their licenses revoked. This assertion is made in a message from Washington, received by H. Houser, special agent of the food administration grain corporation. Mr. Houser has issued a warning to all millers of his jurisdiction, quoting the communication sent to him. The quoted warning is this: "Many complaints are being received from farmers complaining that the price of flour is high. This, of course, can only result in unfair competition to the miller who pays the equivalent of the full guaranteed price, as is being done by the very large majority of millers. Please be advised, therefore, that the buying of wheat by mills at a lower price than the guaranteed price, and the selling of a flour at a higher price than the guaranteed price, will be considered as an unfair practice and the cause for revocation of license."

15 APPLICANTS ACCEPTED Civilians Chosen by Col. Bowen to Attend Officers' Training Camps. Twenty-one civilian applicants for officers' training schools were examined Saturday by Colonel W. H. C. Bowen, commandant of the Student Army Training Corps at the University of Oregon, who came to Portland for the purpose. Those accepted are A. W. Lafferty, who is again a candidate for Congress; R. L. Cross and W. S. Bowen, of Sherwood; H. Bennett and E. E. Cook, of Columbia City; Samuel D. Irvine and Henry P. Fleming, of Coquille; Carl G. Grill, of Milwaukie; Eric E. Hopson, Mark D. Hayes, C. H. Padgett, Joseph E. Kelly, R. W. Smith, James G. Tontz and R. S. Fletcher, of Centralia, Wash. Mr. Lafferty will go to Camp McArthur, Wash. Colonel Bowen will leave this afternoon for Eugene after inspecting the Student Army Training Corps at the University of Oregon medical school, which was organized by his former Adjutant, Captain Klare Covert, last week. Members of this training corps will be inducted next week by Lieutenant W. F. Thatcher, of Eugene.

THREE DOCTORS TAKEN ILL Influenza Epidemic in Vancouver Is Still Serious. VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The epidemic situation in Vancouver is serious. Two more doctors today became victims, and are confined to their homes. Dr. R. D. Winwell, chairman of the Clarke County draft board, and Dr. M. L. Lissner. The condition of Dr. J. M. P. Chalmers, city and county health officer, was reported to be slightly improved this morning. The drug stores today had an unusually big business in sprays, atomizers and filling prescriptions.

SAVE LAND PRODUCTS. Eat More Fish, They Feed Themselves.—U. S. Food Administration. A Salmon, 8c pound; silverside, 15c; halibut, 18c; black cod, 10c; sole, 10c; mackerel, 15c; red snapper, 10c; smelt, 12c; tom cod, 12c; salt salmon, chinook, 25c. MUNICIPAL FISH MARKET, Adv. 187 Third St.

NEW VANCOUVER TIMECARD Effective Monday, October 21, a new temporary timecard will be inaugurated at the Vancouver carline. Please ask conductors for copy and save time waiting for trains.—Adv.

Dallas Public Places Closed. DALLAS, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Dr. R. H. McCallan, city health officer, yesterday issued an order closing the schools, lodges, churches, moving picture theaters and all other public gathering places. He reports that there are about 16 cases of Spanish influenza in the city.

MR. TAYLOR OFFERS AID

AUTHORITY TO BUILD HOMES IS SOUGHT AT CAPITAL.

First Work, on Approval of Plans, Will Be Erection of Headquarters, to Be Built in Single Day.

"We shall use every effort to secure authority which you desire, as stated in your telegram today," received yesterday by Mayor Baker from A. Merritt Taylor, director of housing and transportation of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, who was appointed by the Portland Housing Company to straighten out the exasperating tangle that has resulted in Washington, putting a stop to the Portland house-building programme. Mayor Baker expects further word from Mr. Taylor tonight or early tomorrow, to the effect that the programme is being approved and will be approved by the departmental heads in Washington. The message from Mr. Taylor was regarded by Mayor Baker and other members of the executive committee who had conferred with the Housing Director on the occasion of his visit to Portland several weeks ago as an excellent indication. They feel certain he will bring order out of the chaos that resulted from the ruling received last week by the War Relocation Administration. Erected in war-times must be occupied by bona fide workers in war industries. Mr. Taylor had made no such representation, and it was the understanding of local interests that any house designed to relieve Portland's congestion would be sanctioned by the Government. "It was their proposition," said Mayor Baker yesterday, "and we accepted it. Now we are all ready to shoot, and are held up by the War Relocation Administration. We would take up but a little time to get results, now that our organization is perfected and ready for work. We can do nothing, however, until we receive definite assurance from Washington that the programme, as originally outlined, will meet with the approval of officials in Washington." Erection of headquarters building at Fourth and Stark streets will be the first activity in the building plan after the Portland scheme is approved. The committee having made partial arrangement for the construction of this building in a single day, as was done with Liberty Temple. Final specifications for the office building have been drawn but not acted upon by the executive committee, owing to the delay caused by misunderstanding in Washington.

NEED FOR NURSES GREAT AIDES MUST RELEASE TRAINED WOMEN FOR FRANCE. Survey for Red Cross Is Being Made by School Principals While Census Is Taken. "Portland women and girls do not realize the need their Government has of them," said Dr. Ewing, chairman of the nursing survey, which is being made for the Red Cross by the school principals. Statistics for the survey are being made at the same time the annual school census is being taken. "The Red Cross must have more nurses and the Government has asked for 34,000 by the end of the year. Only women who have had training can be used and there is no short cut to that training now when the need is so great," said Dr. Ewing. Nurses aides must volunteer for civilian work so trained women may be used by the Government. "Undoubtedly when Portland girls were taking the nurses' aide courses they did not realize the full significance and responsibility that the training would give them. Many of them were interested simply because it was fashionable to be doing some kind of war work. Now it is up to those girls who have taken the course to see that they give their training to the Red Cross to back up this organization. It may be a sacrifice, but it is war time, and it has become their duty to make sacrifices." Mr. Ewing believes that fully half of the girls who have taken the aide course are in position to volunteer their services and relieve trained women. Through the Red Cross nurses will be supplied to the Vancouver Barracks, where, at present, are being cared for the handling of Spanish influenza patients, according to Mr. Ewing.

SEVEN CAUSES UNITED HARMONY PREVAILS IN UNITED WAR WORK FUND PLANS. Week of November 11 Will See Effort Over Whole Nation to Financiate War Work Organizations. "Responses from all over Oregon show conclusively that our people are falling in splendidly with the plan of the Wilson's request that the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus, War Camp Community Service, the Salvation Army, American Library Association and the Jewish Welfare Board unite for one big drive for funds during the week of November 11," said Orlando W. Davidson, state director of the drive. "Heartily support and united action, indicative of a fine, unified spirit of the active workers and urging well for regular Oregon success in the drive is apparent in all sections. "Every county is now fully organized. Supplies have arrived from the various headquarters and all is in readiness for the actual campaign, now rapidly approaching. From every corner of the state come expressions favorable to the uniting of the seven organizations for one drive. It is becoming clearer all the time that the President did a wise thing in asking this, as it will obviate the necessity of a number of drives, thus saving much time and expense and accomplishing the purpose." There is only one phase of the situation that is giving the state committees anxiety, and that is the influenza feature. J. W. Day, chairman of the speakers' and entertainers' bureau, has been unable to make definite arrangements for any of his work, always so necessary in a big campaign, but is hoping for more cheerful arrangements in a time to send out speakers and entertainers. "We have made arrangements whereby excellent speakers and entertainers will be available on comparatively short notice, provided we are permitted later to hold any meetings," said Mr. Day. "The influenza is present, but not very serious, but we are optimistic and hopeful for a clearing up of the epidemic in time for us to use some of our splendid talent in this state plan." If the influenza should preclude the holding of any meetings for the entire period of the drive it is said this will be the first big campaign in the history of the country in which there have been no meetings and no speeches. As a result of the influenza situation and the closing of meetings, Ira F. Powers, state director of publicity, and

FORMER UNIVERSITY OF OREGON STUDENT WHO DIED OF INFLUENZA. Sergeant Kenneth Claire Farley. Sergeant Kenneth C. Farley, who has been stationed at Camp Lewis for the past 15 months, died in this city yesterday morning of Spanish influenza. He became ill four days ago at Camp Lewis, and was brought here to the home of his wife, Ruth Blair Farley, 215 West Park, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Blair, to whom he was married six weeks ago. Sergeant Farley was the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Farley, born in The Dalles, Or., February 19, 1896. He enlisted in a Field Hospital Company in Portland in May, 1917, and in December was transferred to the Quartermaster's Corps. He was a graduate of the Hill Military Academy and a student at the University of Oregon at the time of his enlistment, where he was prominent, and a member of Sigma Nu.

viewed Father Gregory at his home, and reported that he had notified him not to hold public services again.

AGED GERMAN GROCER ARRESTED.—Adolph Klosterman, 73, a German grocer, was arrested at First and Harrison streets yesterday afternoon by police and held for the Federal authorities on a charge of making disloyal remarks. Residents of South Portland reported the case to the police. Captain Moore ordered the arrest. Police say they have evidence that Klosterman has been making unpatriotic remarks for several months. He will appear in court yesterday that the case was strong enough to warrant an arrest.

BALLOT DECISION TODAY.—Decision as to whether the names of A. G. Rushlight and Arthur Haines will appear on the municipal ballot for City Commissioners, will be made this afternoon by Circuit Judges Gaisan, Stapleton and Steinheim. Messrs. Rushlight and Haines filed their nominating petitions after 5 P. M. last Tuesday, and Dr. T. L. Perkins, candidate against Mr. Rushlight, filed his petition last night. Tuesday was the last day for filing.

CLOCKS TO CHANGE NEXT SUNDAY.—The sun will have no reason to complain that the clocks are in rebellion against his time after next Sunday, when timepieces will be officially set back one hour, and the season of daylight saving, which began last April, will be at an end. The Nation's House of Representatives passed a measure to keep the new time throughout the year, but the Senate did not concur, so country will return to standard time.

SPHAGNUM MOSS TO BE PICKED.—The home reserves war work unit of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will meet Tuesday in the Oxford parlor of the church, for the purpose of picking sphagnum moss. Dr. Joshua Stanfield, pastor of the church, urges that a large attendance of members be present, as there is a great need of moss. He will deliver a message which will suit the present-day needs.

OTTO F. KENT, OF FOSSIL, DIES IN HOSPITAL.—Otto F. Kent, formerly of the Good Samaritan Hospital, died yesterday as the result of being accidentally shot in the leg by Arthur Wallace, one of his neighbors. Mr. Kent was loading his shotgun when Wallace thrust a ramrod into the barrel and the charge exploded. Mr. Kent is survived by a widow and two children. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

BOY STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE.—A. H. Miley, a real estate dealer, struck Waldemar Brumberg, aged 8, while driving his automobile at Twenty-first and Division streets yesterday. Mr. Miley reported to the police that the boy was walking with his mother and ran directly in front of the machine. Mr. Miley took him to the hospital, where he reported the lad's injuries slight. He was taken to his home, 429 Schuyler street.

THREE PRISONERS HAVE INFLUENZA.—Three prisoners from the County Jail were sent to the emergency hospital in the Public Auditorium yesterday for treatment for influenza. The cases had not been diagnosed definitely as Spanish influenza, but it was considered best to get them away and prevent a possible epidemic in the jail. The prisoners were Tom Harris, Robert Anderson and J. Raymond.

EIGHTEEN ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING.—Eighteen alleged speeders were arrested yesterday by Patrolman Horack. They were Miss Ruth Meyers, 20; G. E. Makinister, D. Suprun, Young, H. H. Samhill, H. Jackson, J. E. Groce, H. J. Lavin, W. H. Opdemeyer, A. L. Krautz, R. Krime, W. M. Lakoy, Dan Anderson, J. L. Holtman, J. W. Johnson, F. R. Isaacs, L. H. Willard and W. E. Parker. ROCK ENTERS CAR WINDOW.—Mrs. J. D. Glen, of Council, Idaho, reported to the police yesterday that she had thrown a rock through the window of a Southern Pacific train passing over the steel bridge, and that flying glass had struck her in the face. She was not injured seriously.

Such an array of Hats you never saw before in your career. And the variety is certainly interesting—in size, shape, shade and style. Stetson Velours in black and green. They're aristocrats. Cloth Hats in various mixtures, \$3 to \$4. At \$4 are some imported Joseph E. Ward Hats in gray and tan. Mallory and Trimble Hats, too, and the famous Borsalino. Our Beaver Hats at \$4 are headliners in value.



the members of his staff are arranging means of carrying the message of the seven welfare organizations into the homes of the state sufficient fully to acquaint the people with the great work being done by each for military men and workers in war industries. President Wilson's request is for a total of \$170,000,000 to be raised in the Portland area. The organizations officially recognized by the Government as necessary war adjuncts. PERSONAL MENTION. O. B. Robertson, cashier of the First National Bank of London, is among the Imperial arrivals. J. H. Pease, a La Grande jeweler, came up from Eugene last night, where he is in the training camp. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harley, of Astoria, came to the city for the week-end and are domiciled at the Portland. E. B. Hermanson, of Roseburg, is at the Portland. Mr. Hermanson is one of the most active Republicans in Douglas County. L. A. Toose, mother of the young Oregon officer Lieutenant Leslie O. Toose, whose death in France was yesterday announced, is at the Multnomah. Victor Groshen, of Heppner, made a hurried trip to Portland yesterday to be with his son, who is in a local hospital affected with influenza. Mr. Groshen is registered at the Imperial. Dr. Roy C. McDaniel, who has been the house physician at the Multnomah, turned out yesterday in the uniform of a Second Lieutenant. He expects to be in France before New Year's. O. W. Rawlins, of Boise, Idaho, is here at the Multnomah. Mr. Rawlins is here to check up the use of coal in Portland. He is one of the officers appointed by the Government coal conservation commission. Will Irvin, of Heppner, rushed through Portland yesterday on his way to Eugene, where his son, in the training camp, is ill with influenza. Mr. Irvin made an almost record run from his home town to this city. Colonel H. C. Bowen, of the training camp at Eugene, arrived last night at the Imperial. Apparently about half the men in Portland want information about training, judging from the number of inquiries made at the desk for him. Lieutenant Bert Macomber, who secured his commission a few days ago and who is now connected with the aviation examining board, is an old All-American football star, who bucked the line for the University of Illinois. When he first came to the Multnomah he was a bank private. An exhibition of his old football pep put the silver bar on his shoulder. H. H. Veach, who claims Cottage Grove as his home and handles sporting goods through the state, is one of the best shotgun experts in Oregon. He declares he would cheerfully waive the age limit if the Government would send him and his pump-gun to the front line in France. At present he is a guest at the Multnomah. H. E. Stronach, who is building an aerial tramway on the East Side near the Ford assembling plant, is staying at the Multnomah. His company has a contract to supply ship knees and other building materials for ships under construction for the government at various coast yards. The tramway will pick up the heavy materials in any part of the yard and carry them through the air to the railway cars. It will be the same system that is used in handling logs in the woods, and will be one of the novel sights in Portland.

Harry Beard Recaptured. DALLAS, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Harry C. Beard, a Polk County forger who committed a crime at Independence about two years ago and who, while serving his time in the state penitentiary at Salem, escaped, was recaptured last week in Jefferson County and returned to the state institution to serve out the remainder of his sentence. Beard will be tried in the Circuit Court here for the crime committed at Independence.

CAFES TO BE INSPECTED CITY WILL USE U. S. ARMY STANDARD OF RATING. Careful Checking of Methods of Handling, Preparing and Serving of Food to Be Made. Rigid inspection of restaurants, grocery stores and other establishments where food is handled will be started early this week by the city health department, with the United States Army standard of rating in effect. City Health Officer Parrish said yesterday the inspection would be inaugurated as soon as necessary printed supplies can be received. Sanitation is to be placed upon a higher standard in places that may be found deficient in this regard, while a careful checking will be maintained in connection with the handling, preparation and serving of food. Dr. Parrish will give his personal supervision to the inspection, which is designed to place Portland establishments on the basis required by Army regulations. Soldiers will not be permitted to patronize places not given the required rating, and military officials will co-operate in every way with local health authorities to secure proper ventilation, clean, dry floors, proper lavatory facilities and adequate lighting.

SCHOOL PLANS UNDECIDED WHEN WORK WILL BE RESUMED NOBODY KNOWS. Matter Rests Wholly With the State Board of Health; War Activities Not to Be Halted. "No matter how long the schools are closed nor how much work there is to be made up, war and patriotic activities will not be halted," declared D. A. Grout, superintendent of Portland schools, yesterday. "We can make no plans for the future until we know how soon we may reopen the schools," said Mr. Grout. "If the present improvement in health reports continues the schools may resume a week from today, but that, of course, rests with the State Health Board. If the schools remain closed for a longer period the work probably will have to be made up in the course of several semesters. Classes, however, will be graduated on time, and the terms will be extended to accommodate the teachers' contracts expire at specified times and each day a semester is continued will cost the city at least \$8000, for there are 1150 teachers on the staff. Teachers under contract will receive their pay during the time the schools are closed," but substitute

South Bend to Fight Influenza. SOUTH BEND, Wash., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—City Health Officer Dr. George A. Tripp last evening called together representative men and women of the city to consider more extended measures for caring for patients should the Spanish influenza obtain a foothold here. At present there are but a few cases in the city. Mrs. John T. Welsh, chairman of the Pacific County Minute

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Draft registrants in Linn County who have had Spanish influenza, or who or even a bad cold need not hurry to return their questionnaires. The local exemption board here has announced that the seven-day limit in which to return the selective service information blanks is, in such cases, off. Because of a crowd assembling daily at the County Jail where draft registrants went and took their wives and other relatives to act as witnesses on claims for deferred classification on dependency, the exemption board has announced that the seven-day limit in which to return the selective service information blanks is, in such cases, off.

LABOR BOARD IS ACTIVE. ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Following the election of Major A. J. Hightower, in charge of Grays Harbor and Willapa Harbor pruce division work, as its third member, the Harbor Community labor board met and organized. E. C. Miller, millman, representing the employers, and Edward Rosenberg, of the Sailors' Union, representing labor, are the other members of the board. Their duties will extend to the segregating of the essential and non-essential work of this district.

WOOLEN MILLS INSPECTED. PENDELTON, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Members of the Board of Control of the state of Washington and prison officials were here Saturday inspecting the woollen mills to learn what will be necessary should it be found advisable to establish a woollen mill in the penitentiary at Walla Walla. A jute mill now is operated in the prison, but the tendency toward building grain has cut into the market for jute to a serious extent.

'FLU OR COLD BECOMES BAR Draft Registrants in Linn County Get Extension on Questionnaires. ALBANY, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Draft registrants in Linn County who have had Spanish influenza, or who or even a bad cold need not hurry to return their questionnaires. The local exemption board here has announced that the seven-day limit in which to return the selective service information blanks is, in such cases, off. Because of a crowd assembling daily at the County Jail where draft registrants went and took their wives and other relatives to act as witnesses on claims for deferred classification on dependency, the exemption board has announced that the seven-day limit in which to return the selective service information blanks is, in such cases, off.

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An Appeal to the Public As a result of war conditions and the present epidemic of influenza there has been an abnormal increase in local telephone traffic. Patrons will perform a patriotic service by refraining from using their telephones for local service; except when absolutely necessary; in order that the service of the Government war industries and other vitally important interests may not suffer. THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Before You Sign An Application for Life Insurance Serve Your Own Interest BY EXAMINING Policy Contract Superior Service AND Low Premium Rates OF OregonLife Insurance Company Home Office CORBETT BUILDING, Fifth and Morrison, Portland, Ore. A. L. MILLS Pres. C. S. SAMUEL, Gen. Mgr. E. N. STRONG, Asst. Mgr. Satisfied—Conservative—Progressive Multnomah Hotel