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WAR SERVICE TO BE

CONFERENCE TOPIC

Pacific Northwest Library As-

sociation to Hold Three

Days' Session.

HIGHWAY TRIP SCHEDULED

Delegates Will Be Shown Scenle

Wonders of Columbia Route on

Wednesday-Programme of

War service will be one of the topics

This

that will be given a big place in the programme of the eighth annual conference of the Pacific Northwest Library Association, which will open tomorrow and close Wednesday.

topic will occupy practically the

land Central Library at all times, ex-

cepting Tuesday morning, when the conference will be at Reed College.

Luncheon will be served at Reed Col-

lege Tuesday noon and a dinner will be

held in the evening at the University Club. Wednesday morning will be de-voted to a trip over the Columbia River

Following is the programme for the

Fersions:

First session, Monday, September 3, 2:50 o'clock—Address of welcome, R. H. Strong, trustee, Library Association, of Portland; president's report, Cornella Marvin, librarian, Oregon State Library, Salem: secretary's report, Corinne A. Mets, librarian, Wasco County Library, The Dalles, Or. "Library Progress is the Pacific Northwest," three-minute reports from librarians and trustees, reports for states will be given by the chairman of each state executive committee; "Libraries for Alaska," committee report, Judson T. Jennings, librarian, Public Library, Seattle, Wash, "Books in the Country," Mrs. C. M. Stites, Mulloy, "Library Exhibits," committee report, J. M. Hitt, librarian, Washington State Library, Olympia; appointment of committees on resolutions and sominations.

Highway,

The sessions will be held in the Port-

whole of the Monday night session.

Elaborate Character.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1917.

# FROM LITTLE FLOURING MILL AT PATAHA, WASH., TO EXPORTER OF 35,000,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT IS STEP IN SUCCESSFUL CAREER

Max Houser, Name of Miller's Son Now Known in Every Part of World Commerce, Gives Formula for Making One's Way in World as "Honesty, Thrift and Hard Work"-Healthful Recreation Required-He Takes His on Little Farm in Tualatin Valley.



Washington State Library, Olympia; appointment of committees on resolutions and sominations.

Second session, Monday evening, 8 o'clock, "Libraries and the War," address, Governor Withycombe; "Public Libraries and the War," John B. Kaiser, librarian, Public Library, Tacoma, Wash; discussion of pians of the war service committee of the American Library Association, Judson T. Jennings; "Books for the Soldiers," Mary Frances Isom, librarian, Library Association of Portland; "War Service Library Week, Announcements and Plans," Charles H. Compton, reference librarian, Charles H. Compton, reference librarian, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C.; "Technical Books for War Time Demands," Anna K. Fossior, assistant in charge of technical room, Portland Library.

Third session, Tuesday morning, September 4, 9:30 o'clock (at Reed College)—Round tables, 9:30 o'clock (at Reed College)—Round tables, 9:30 o'clock (at Reed College)—Round tables, 9:30 o'clock (at Reed College and Reference Libraries," chairman, W. E. Henry, Ilbrarian, University of Washington Library, Seattle, Wash; "Public Libraries," ioan system problems (registration, statistics, readers' cards, fines), discussion in charge of Flora M. Case, librarian Public Library, Salem, Gr.; "School Libraries," instruction in the use of books in grades and high schools, discussion led by Ruth Passon, school librarian, Salem; "Special Libraries," conference in charge of Mrs. C. L. B. Keiliher, municipal reference librarian, Portland Library, General session, 11 o'clock—"Teaching the

brarian, Salem; "Special Libraries," conferential property of the Salem C. L. B. Kelliner, while the property of the Salem C. I. B. Kelliner, while the property of the Salem C. I. B. Kelliner, while the property of the Salem C. I. B. Kelliner, while the property of the Salem C. I. Controlling the Salem C. I. Good the Salem

Wednesday morning—Trip over Columbia
River Highway.
Headquarters of conference at Portland
Hotel.

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Grace Abbott, director of the child labor division of the United States Department of Labor, has advised State Labor Commissioner Hoff that for a period of six months Oregon will be permitted to issue certificates of age, which will be accepted in accordance with the provisions of the Federal child labor act. This ruling applies to accepted the finite of the interval that rests between the odd chores of Pataha and a time when scores of ships salled with the cargoes that Max Houser gathered from the fields of the West, is plainly the progress of a career that has been singularly successful. Today the name of the miller's son is known in every port of world commerce.

Mill Manager Next Step.

INVESTIGATOR IS COMING

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Federal Department Will Investigate Child Labor Conditions Here.

days at Pataha, Wash., are not of the long ago, as grist is measured in the hopper of time. Scarce a score of years were to pass before the boy was to become the largest individual exporter of grain on the globe, and to hold as his trust, for America at war, the post of Northwest representative of the United States Grain Administration Board.

In the fine old days of history the barons in dispute leveled a pointed and pertinent lance and came pelting over the turn. If the ubiquitous stranger lingered in the vicinity they ran him through, and the troubadors made some highly diverting lays anent the happening.

With regard for the statutes of an effect day, the wheat barons of the

The interval that rests between the

And, after a time, because the tide In his first season as an exporter, in cific Coast's greatest grain exporter, seven-league boots.

a country dealer and shipper, it de-veloped, with a knack for winning trade at an alarming rate.

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effete day, the wheat barons of the Northwest equipped themselves with the tournament was on. troubador tells the story of that en-

Quartermaster-General Authorizes
Additional Quarters at Vancouver.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 1.—The Quartermaster-General today authorized the constructions of the constructions and the constructions are called the constructions and the constructions are called the construction of the constr OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. Sept. 1.—The Quartermaster-General today authorized the construction of new buildings at Vancouver Barracks as follows:

Officers quarters, officers lavatory, two company barracks, one company barracks, one company barracks, one company lavatory, eight stables, two wagon and one motor buildings, motor ambulance garrage, permanent barracks for bakers.

And, after a time, because the tide

Glimpse for your better understanding the fields that fade in distance, waving with the growth of that stupendous christian days, and those who know him in portland, unite in agreement. They say that he saw, literally and clearly, through the milistone of proverb to the unmapped fields of the future. He outdistant docks. And, lastly, vision for yourself the growth of that stupendous christian distance, waving the fields that fade in distance, waving the fields that fa

First Office of M. H. Houser.

lieutenants.

Pomeroy, Wash, 1898

of the opportunities presented, without vessels, laden with 152,618 bushels of barley. The following season his business in creased to the export of 344,827 bushels of better than 1912 he took first place as an exporter, shipping to Europe a total of 1,873,929 bushels of wheat. In 1912 and 1913 he sent to Europe a total of 1,873,929 bushels of wheat in 1912 he took first place as an exporter, shipping to Europe a total of 1,873,929 bushels of wheat in 1912 and 1913 he sent to Europe a total of 1,873,823 bushels of wheat and creating with two the season of 1914 and 1915 he sent to Europe a total of 1,873,823 bushels of wheat and creating with two and the season of 1914 and 1915 he sent to Europe a total of 1,873,823 bushels of barley. The following year his exports consisted of 2,642,056 bushels of wheat and correct than 1915 he sent to Europe a total of 1,873,823 bushels of barley. The following year his exports consisted of 2,642,056 bushels of wheat and correct than 1915 he sent to Europe a total of 1,873,823 bushels of barley. The following year his exports consisted of 2,642,056 bushels of wheat and correct than 1915 he sent to Europe a total of 1,873,823 bushels of barley. The following year his exports consisted of 2,642,056 bushels of wheat and 2,642,056 bushels of wheat and correct than 1915 he sent to Europe a total of 1,873,823 bushels of barley. The following year his exports consisted of 2,642,056 bushels of wheat and 2,642,056 bushels of wheat and correct than 1915 he sent to Europe a total of 1,873,823 bushels of barley. The following year his exports consisted of 2,642,056 bushels of wheat and 2,558,389 bushels of wheat and correct than 1915 he sent to Europe a total of 1,873,823 bushels of barley. The following year his exports consisted of 2,642,056 bushels of wheat and 2,558,389 bushels of barley. The following year his exports consisted of 2,642,056 bushels of wheat and 2,558,389 bushels of wheat and 2,558,389 bushels of barley. The following year his exports consisted of 2,642,056 bushels of equally as much from the Atlantic. During the season of 1916 and 1917 more than 65 per cent of the grain shipped East came from Max Houser's office, and he was recognized as the leader of grain exporting from the Pacific Coast.

## Season's Work Enormous. Last season, which closed in July, presented the enormous total of 35,000,-000 bushels of grain, and more, with a

which will be accepted in accordance with the provisions of the Federal child labor act. This ruling applies to age certificates only, the standard of hours and ages as provided in the Federal act to be observed strictly.

Miss Abbott also writes that either horself or one of her associates will be in Oregon within the next six months to investigate conditions here as to child labor.

NEW BUILDINGS ORDERED Quartermaster-General Authorizes

Additional Quarters at Vancouver.

And the came and the goals of the Mashington grain rade. And there came another day when the gossip of the farmers was repeated by men of prominence in the Washington grain rade. And there came another day when the gossip of the farmers was repeated by men of prominence in the Washington grain rade. And there came another day when the gossip of the farmers was repeated by men of prominence in the Washington grain rade. And there came another day when Houser, of the Pomeroy mill, had fairly won that trade in the lists were cleared, the grain-laden ships of Max Houser's making one's way in the world. Here is Max Houser's making one's way in the world. Here is Max Houser's making one's way in the world. Here is Max Houser's making one's way in the world. Here is Max Houser's was to dominate.

Yet the first promotion was not one to each of the world. The young fellow the broader markets of the world. The young fellow to be all-inclusive and based upon the provision of the broader markets of the world. The young fellow as to dominate.

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If you were to ask Max Houser is the conservation of a part of one's earnings, according to Mr. Houser's definition, in order that the runner may entire the farmers was repeated by men of prominence in the Washington grain rade. And there came another day when the gossip of the farmers was repeated by men of prominence in the Washington grain rade.

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# LABOR DAY TO BE ONE OF RECREATION

Union Social and Religious Organizations of Portland to Celebrate.

## **HUNDREDS GO TO BEACHES**

Mazamas Will Climb Mount Chinidere-At Vancouver There Will Be Street Parade and Programme of Speeches.

Headed by the Central Labor Council, practically every labor, social and religious organization of the city intends to give or participate in an outling of some kind tomorrow, in recognition of Labor day. Stores and business tion of Labor day. Stores and business institutions will be closed for the entire day, so that the working forces may participate in the day's events.

Members of the labor unions will have three celebrations from which to choose. They are invited to join with the papermill employes at Camas, Wash; they are also invited to help swell the attendance at the Oregon City celebration; or they may stay nearer home and join in with hundreds of their number who are planning to make a day of it at Columbia Beach.

Many Leave City for Day. Some organizations, such as the Monday. The faculty includes S. A. Claffin, superintendent; W. T. Wait, Mazamas, the Motor Boat Club and the principal high school; Clara Minard, F. Yacht Club already have left the city to spend today and tomorrow at points high school teachers; Jessie M. Sigrist, far out of town. Hundreds left on the 2 o'clock train yesterday afternoon for Seaside and North Beach points, intend-Parker, Marie Sticklin and Ida Olson, ng to return on the late train Monday grade teacher

night. The Spokane, Portland & Seattle

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night. The Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway states that the biggest crowd of the season is now at Seaside.

St. Patrick's Church is to give a benefit excursion down the river to-morrow on the excursion barge Swan, leaving the foot of Jefferson street at 9:15 and returning at 7 P. M. Refreshments will be served. Dancing will be the feature of the outing.

The Mazarmas and their friends left

The Mazamus and their friends left on the 6:15 train last night for the Herman Creek Ranger Station, where they camped for the night. They will clinib Mount Chinidere—the goal of the out-ing—this morning, and will camp at the base tonight. Tomorrow they will like to the railroad over the new Eagle Creek trail, recently completed by the Forest Service. They will catch the 5:15 train in the evening, arriving back in town at 7 o'clock.

## Parade Is Planned.

Vancouver also plans to do justice to the occasion. A street parade with over a thousand people in line will take place in the morning, together with speeches by Mayor Evans and others, The many employes of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle shops at Vancouver will greatly swell the number partici-nating in the events. A ball game and athletic contests are scheduled for the

The Portland Motor Boat Club and the Yacht Club combined for their Labor day outing this year. They left Saturday night for Paradise Point, on the slower boats may not arrive until

Tuesday,
Ascension parish, at East Seventysixth and Yamhill, will serve a luncheon at noon in the parish yard, after
which an athletic programme will take St. Stanislaus' Church also plans an

## all-day picnic at Counci Crest for tomorrow

Elma Schools Open Monday. ELMA, Wash, Sept. 1.—(Special.)— The Elma public schools will open Monday. The faculty includes S. A.

# NURSES' WORK IN INFIRMARY IS HARD AND HOURS ARE LONG

Wounded British Soldiers Have Exciting Drawing for Tiny Candy Box Ribbon of Red, White and Blue From America.

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Aug.

10.—(Special.)—I am back hard at work once more. Came to the infirmary about a week ago and was on day duty for five days. In addition to the civilian patients, the infirmary has taken in about 50 wounded soldiers. My duties are mainly in connection with duties are mainly in connection with them, although I also keep in the civ-

ilian wards.

The hours on day duty are longer and more tiring than I have had before, which is saying a good deal. We start work in the wards at 7:30 A. M. and do not end our day's work until 9 P. M. Fourteen hours! No wonder one's ankles ache. Out of this long stretch we get two hours off duty. Either from 5 to 7 P. M. or 7 to 9 P. M. usually; sometimes 2:30 to 4:30.

The 7 to 8 P. M. off duty did not exactly appeal to me, because, as I am in one of the number of times one has the infirmary for the tea my landlady gives me before I go on duty.

Next day.—The new probationer did not stay long. She tried just one day in the wards, the work I was doing there, and left tife next. Decided she never could stand such hard work. If ilian wards.

The 7 to 9 P. M. off duty and actly appeal to me, because, as I am in billet and supper is served at the infirmary at 8:30 P. M., I spent most of my off-duty time waiking backward and forward to my room, unless I preferred a supper of crackers and marmalade "on my own." This, by the way, after trying, I found was against the rules.

Is Crowded.

In ever could stand overcome by one trial she would certainly be decidedly unsuitable for a nurse. A nurse's life is one long round of hard work.

It told her to try a whole week before she gave it up altogether, but she refused to try even another day at it. Perhaps she thought a nurse's life was one blissful dream, and that her duties were to look sweet in her uniform, hold were to look sweet in her uniform, and does not necessarily bear the dollar and forward to my room, unless I premark. To have conquered one's task, ferred a supper of crackers and mark. mark. To have conquered one's task, ferred a supper of crito have held a trust and discharged malade "on my own." it with a record of faithful steward- way, after trying, I fo ship, to have smiled over one's desk and looked a frowning situation fairly in the face, to have closed the ledger without a debit—these are the

nents of success. Mr. Houser attributes out because there is not room for them a great part of his success to the cooperation of hard-working and loyal kies did not ache so the little walk in the open air before beginning and after

"Many failures have unlimited stopping work would be pleasant. wealth," declares Max Houser, "and I have a very comfortable room up many men whom the world grades as a long hill, and my landlady is very

has announced the contribution of all profits of his private grain business to the Red Cross.

Profits Are Exaggerated.

Now I have only breakfast to wrestle with, but also help nurse on the floor below, where there are about 17 soldiers as well as the female wards.

raile of \$70,000,000 plus.

Profits are Exaggerated.

Mr. Houser depreciates that gift. The rofits in the grain business have been experience and based upon the arbitrary requirement that one should be "square" with others and with himself, to the minutest detail. Thrift is the conservation of a part of one's earnings, according to Mr. Houser's administrative offices are the race without handicap. And hard work is hard work, neither more nor less.

"Whoever applies these principles," declares Max Houser, "cannot fall to inspire confidence, and the confidence of his friends and employers will carry him far. Thrift does not preclude healthful recreation, for recreation is a part of the game, and the fifth does not preclude healthful recreation, for recreation is a part of the game, and the fifth does not preclude healthful recreation, for recreation is a part of the game, and the fifth good appetites.

An integral of the Houser business policy is adapted from that admirable Chinese custom of paying all financial obligations on the first of each year, when July 1 bursts through the office of the company of the paying all financial obligations on the first of each year, when July 1 bursts through the first of each year, when July 1 bursts through the difference of the fight had a commission was offered to him, He felt that being a Boy ward, and the hospital alters to men pour nurse, or the same time as year, Bull the nurses and sisters have their more last gift the says. Bull the nurses and sisters have their more in the gain to support the says. Bull the nurses and sisters have their more last gift the says. Bull the nurses, or the says. Bull the nurses, or the femile to gift expended the altitrative of the says. Bull the nurses, or the says. Bull the nurses, and sisters have their more like for the says. Bull the nurses, or the says. Bull the nurses, and sisters have their more like for the says. Bull the nurses and sisters have their more is good to him. He felt that being a Boot the financial to the says. Bull

Chinese custom of paying all financial sand sand obligations on the first of each year, leading the office of the first of each year. When July 1 bursts through the office calendar it is his inviolable practice to have each account settled and the ship of business cleared for another year's action.

Success Views Given.

Success, by the standards of the Pater, in cific Coast's greatest grain exporter, seven-league boots.

Cross nurses, to remove my hat and control.

From tending a hopper, not more todance of the matter of food control.

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From tending a hopper, not more sudden change of atitude which renders one so breathless.

My work throughout the night is divided between two landings, with 25 of these beauteous stairs to climb advice. It is a shame that England throughout the rest of my life granite throughout the rest of my life granite.

other minute we take a cup of tea and are wonderfully revived. What nurses would do without tea I am sure I do

a cooling drink sometimes. I dare say

her "dream" seemed but a regular nigtmare when realized. Life is certainly one constant rush. sometimes wish that my soldiers all lived on one floor, instead of 17 down-stairs and 20 upstairs!

1 took some lovely little rosebuds to

many men whom the world grades as fallures, because they lack financial rating, have balance sheets of such success as money cannot purchase. Success is the living of life to the fullness of the opportunities presented, without a whimper when the luck goes wrong. And no man of material wealth is successful or can be unless by real.

I took some lovely little rosebuds to them last night, presented by my landstart out. She always brought me lady. There were just enough to go around for buttonholes next day. Sailors and 29 upstairs!

I took some lovely little rosebuds to them last night, presented by my landstart out. She always brought me around for buttonholes next day. Sailors and soldiers both love flowers more than any woman. (I mean more than any woman loves flowers. I certainly the successful or can be upless by real.

His residence in Portland is at 445
Montgomery Drive, and his only apparent impatience with the daily stint is when it promises to delay a motoring trip or jaunt with Mrs. Houser and their three boys, John Alten and Ward.

All meals were served in the wards.

their three boys, John, Alton and Mark.
For the coming season, as a gift to his Government and an expression of his loyal faith in the principles for which America is at war, Max Houser has announced the contribution of all profits of his private grain husiness to who injured his leg so badly that it had to be amputated. He is quite happy, though, there amongst the soldiers, and they pet him and are very good to him. He felt that being a Boy Scout he ought to be in a military ward, and the hospital authorities