# RISE IN PRICE OF MILK DUE JULY 1

Retail Price of 131/4 Cents Per Quart and 9 Cents Per Pint Is Recommended.

Dairymen's League had decided to go into the milk distribution business in Portland followed the announcement Friday that the Portland-Damascus Milk Company had passed into the con-Milk Company had passed into the con-trol of William D. Wheelwright and his associates. The recommendations of the Milk

Commission read as follows:
"The City Milk Commission, consist ing of Henry E. Reed, Mrs. W. B. Ayer and William L. Brewster, met Saturday neon and recommended that beginning July 1 the city distributors pay the vention Tomorrow. dairymen \$3.35 for 100 pounds of milk, f. o. b. Portland, an increase of 35

The Commission also recommends that the retail price of quarts be in-creased from 12% cents to 13% cents and of single pints from 814 to 9 cents. The entire increase paid by the con-sumer is passed on to the dairymen and none of it goes to the distributor.

Normal Years Are Basis. "The Commission took the years 1911 to 1913 as a period when the dairy-men's business was in normal condi-tion and based the increase in price on the increase in wages, feed and gen-eral expenses of today over the prewar period.

Immediately following the announce-ment of the new prices by the Milk Commission the executive committee of the Oregon Dairymen's League met and agreed to uphold and abide absolutely by the findings of the Oregon Dairymen's League.

Members of the executive committee held that harmony would result among milk producers and distributors if every milk dealer agreed to supply Portland in conformity with the recommendations of the Commission.

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"The Oregon Dairymen's League will comply with the recommendation of the commission to the letter," said Alma D. Katz, president of the league. D. Katz, president of the league, yes-terday. "We have always complied with the recommendations of the com-

wise be wasted."

The recommendations of the Milk Commission are not approved by many members of the Portland Milk Produc-ers' Association, an organization of men who produce and distribute milk in Portland. Many of the members of this organization already are said to have served notice of an increase to 15 cents a quart and plan to carry this increase of price into effect tomorrow, despite the findings of the Milk Com-

Increase Deemed Too Small.

"The increase of three-fourths of a cent a quart in the retail price of milk is ridiculous," said F. M. Kiger, presi-dent of the Portland Milk Producers' Association. "The price of hay has increased from \$31 to \$27 per ton. An increase from 12½ cents to 15 cents a quart will only mean an additional exenditure of 75 cents monthly for mill

"Portland milk users should not change dairymen because of slight difference in the price of milk."

### LIQUOR CASE NEARS CLOSE

"I Don't Remember," Favorite Reply of Defendant Whitehurst.

Further cross-examination of Alex-ander Davidson, San Francisco liquor dealer, on trial in Judge Bean's court dealer, on trial in Judge Bean's court in a bootlegging conspiracy case in-volving himself, Lambert Whitehurst, also of San Francisco, and George Smith, a taxi driver, of Salem, Or., George resulted only in the repetition of the phrase, "I don't remember" by the de-

# FRIEND PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF PETER AUTZEN

Prominent Portland Timberman and Financier Man of Strong Character With Many Sterling Qualities.

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when last seen.

Ross E. Reed Lauded for Gallantry

in Cantigny Operations.

and Mrs. Virgil H. Read, 7803 Fifty-ninth avenue Southeast

1000 CLERKS TO SEE SHOW

Go to Hippodrome as Guests.

Again this week the employes of the Meier & Frank store will be guests of the management at the Hippodrome

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are the evenings selected for this purpose -to be known as Meier & Frank's Employes' Nights.

PORTLAND MAN STATIONED AT

NAVAL ACADEMY

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Ensign Wellington S. Morse.

Wellington S. Morse, Ensign in the United States Navy, now at-tending the Naval Academy at

Annapolis, formerly lived at 787 Multnomah street with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Graham. He enlisted

in the Navy August 9, 1917, and was sent into training at Scattle. He won promotion rapidly and was made Ensign recently and

sent to the Naval Academy for

intensive training.
In civil life Ensign Morse was employed as cashier of the Pathe

TN PAYING tribute to the life of Peter, rebuilding as soon as it gets light." He then Autzen, who met his death in an au-Autzen, who met his death in an automobile accident on the Skyline boulevard June 21, George J. Perkins yesterday recalled many interesting incidents in the career of the prominent Portland timberman and financier. Mr. Perkins had been attorney for Mr. Autzen for a number of years and enjoyed his intimate acquaintanceship. He says:

Mr. Autzen was born of Danish parents, May 19, 1854, in Schleswig-Holstein, when that province was under Danish rule. During the war of 1868 between Denmark and Germany, he, though only 11 years of age, was sent alone by his father with a tourwas sent alone by his father with a tour-was sent alone was conditions would permit and has ever was conditions would permit and has ever was conditions would permit alone was conditions would permit alone was conditions would permit alone was conditions would permit and has ever when the was conditions would permit alone was conditions would permit an

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a rout of the Danes and choking the highways with fleeling men and wreckage of
war. Much to bis father's surprise and deilight, young Peter was the only teamster
to return with his load of provisions—all
others overturned and abandoned their wagons in an effort to escape capture.

From that time on he nursed a hatred for
the German military rule. Responsive to
his innate desire for absolute freedom of action Mr. Autzen came to America soon after
reaching mature manhood and swore allegiance to the United States as soon as he
was in a position to do so.

Home Life Began at Hoquiam.

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price of milk row file of the formal military rise. Responsive to
the German military rise.

# Unfortunately, the regulation blanks ran short and papers used subsequently were defective, inasmuch as they did not give reasons for the recommendations made. Through this defect, Sheriff Gage announced today that the

PROGRAMME IS ARRANGED PORTLAND YOUTH IS CITED

Visitors Will See Columbia River Highway Tuesday-All Will Celebrate Fourth-Important Papers Promised.

The 25th annual convention the Oregon State Dental Association will open at the North Pacific Dental college tomorrow morning at 9 clock for a three days' session, with he National holiday devoted to a

with the recommendations of the commission and we intend to follow that policy."

Pure Milk Is Promise.

The Oregon Dairymen's League will, according to Mr. Katz, enlarge the wholesale milk distribution center of the Milk Producers' Association and divert to it a large proportion of the

with cases from practice. Discussion opened by the wholesale milk distribution center of the Milk Produced's Association and divert to it a large proportion of the milk produced by dairymen, members of the league.

"It will be the policy of the league." he said. "to continue to supply the people of Portland with wholesand pure milk of the quality and standard built up through the year as desire it, and any surplus will be furnished to such dealers and distributors as desire it, and any surplus will be as a surplus will be said if the consumers from milk depots that will be established at various points throughout the city. Such equipment as is additionally necessary to conduct the business upon the large scale required by the volume of milk produced by members of the Oregon Dairymon's League has been telegraphed for and will arrive in the city within a few days.

Waste to Be Eliminated.

"Our plant, when enlarged, will have a capacity for handling 19,000 gallons of milk daily. We will be prepared to manufacture any surplus into cottage cheese, especially milk skimmed for its butterfat, which would ether wise be wasted."

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8 P. M.—Paper, Dr. Harry M. Hendershott.
Portland, "Dental Conditions in Relation to
the Conservation of Vision." Discussion
opened by Dr. Arthur W. Chance.
11 P. M.—Special, motion picture film, "A
Brush With the Enemy."

Tuesday, July 2. 9 A. M.—Clinics, Dr. E. T. Tinker, Section I. Clinics, Dr. H. E. Friesell, Section II. 11 A. M.—Paper, Dr. William Cavanagh, Portland, "Orthodontia for the General Practitioner." Discussion opened by Dr. W. A. Cumming.

12 M.—Luncheon at the college.
1:30 P. M. to 3:30 P. M.—Clinics, Dr. H.
E. Friesell, Section L. Clinics, Dr. E. T.
Finker, Section II.
3:30 P. M.—"Need of a Real Educational Campaign for Dentistry in Oregon," C. C. Chapman. Discussion of clinics.
4.39 P. M.—Entertainment of state association by Portland District Dental Society.

Highway trip.
7 P. M.-Dinner at Crown Point. Wednesday, July 3. 9 A. M.—Lecture, Dr. E. T. Tinker. Con-nuation of subjects. Discussion opened by 9 A. M.—Lecture, Dr. E. T. Hinger. Con-tinuation of subjects. Discussion opened by Dr. Robert F. Wendling. 10:30 A. M.—Lecture, Dr. H. E. Friesell, "Some Fundamental Principles of Operative Dentistry." Discussion opened by Dr. C. B.

Villoughby.

1:30 P. M.—Clinics, Dr. E. T. Tinker, Section I. Clinics, Dr. H. E. Friesell, Section II.

2:30 P. M.—Paper, Dr. W. Claude Adams,
Oortland, "Need of Dental Care in Hospials," Discussion opened by Dr. M. C. Holrook.

3:30 P. M.—Meeting of house of dele ates, election of officers.

Thursday, July 4.—Picnic.

Sweeping Draft Reclassification Is Urged at Marshfield.

Whitehurst would give no further testimony, and didn't take the stand at all yesterday. With the assertion of Mr. Smith that no further testimony would be given, the evidence was closed and the jury was excused until Monday morning, when argument of the attorneys in the case will be presented.

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—In the classification session held here yesterday attorneys went over the questionnaires and recommended that men in Classes 2, 3 and 4 to the number of the attorneys in the case will be presented. MARSHFIELD, Or., June 29 .- (Sp.

George M. Brown Is Named for Attorney-General at State Convention.

BOTH ON OTHER TICKETS

other corporations.

He served one term as Councilman of the city of St. Johns and for soveral years as president of the St. Johns Commercial Club, and was a member of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Soon after coming to Oregon he purchased an interest in the Peninsula National Bank. In June, 1915, he became its president, which office he held, with the unanimous approbation of the steckholders, board of directors and patrons of the bank until the day of his death. Platform Is Evolved in Session Oc cupying Greater Part of Day. No Mention Made of Fusion With National Party.

There was no mention in the convention of fusion with the new National party of the state. In most states such a merger has been effected, and leaders of the new party in Oreand leaders of th vention of fusion with the vention of t

or nominate Mr. Brown.
J. P. Newell presided at the convention. Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, state secretary of the party, served as accretary. There were but four delegates present from outside of Portland. The work must be repeated.

Many anonymous letters were received replying to the Government's request for information regarding slackers and men who should be at war. Some of the missives had merit, while others seemed to have been written in a critic of animosity. Each was attendance ranged around 35, fluctu-ating during the sessions, which began at 10 A. M. and were not concluded un-til about 6 P. M.

The platform adopted, with some changes from that reported by the committee to which the drafting was delegated, deals largely with generalities, except on such subjects as prohibition and woman's suffrage. It assigns credit for evolving such reform signs credit for evolving such reform proposals as direct election of Senators, direct primaries, short ballot, initiative, referendum and recall, redlight abatoment laws, as well as prohibition and woman's suffrage, to the Prohibition

Ross E. Read, Portland boy who was cited for gallantry during the recent Cantigny operations by the Command-Immediate Prohibition Urged. Some of the more concrete utterances were embraced in these paragraphs: ere embraced in these paragraphs: "We believe in the immediate pre ing General of the French army, was a commercial printer previous to his enlistment in August, 1917. He is a member of the Multnomah Typograph-Private Read enlisted in Company A. Engineers Corps of the Oregon National Guard. His brother, Guy R. Read, is also a member of that company. Private Read lived with Mr.

the necessity for similar enforcement

on foreign soil. Grave Problems Lie Ahead.

'We advocate a more intense Americanism, a more complete melting in the melting pot, and to this end decay foreign-language papers or any institution which aims to continue the influence of the home country of the immigrant, to the exclusion of the influence upon him of American life,"

# **WOUND IS NOT SERIOUS**

ALBERT WASTELL RECOVERING IN FRENCH HOSPITAL.

Parents of Young Man Receive Letter From Commanding Officer Lauding Youth for Bravery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wastell, of East Twenty-first and Multnomah streets, received letters yesterday morning to the effect that their son, Albert Wastell, who was wounded May 29, is recover-ing. Private Wastell is a member of Company D, First U. S. Engineers, and has been in active service in France has been in active service in France for the past six months. His father, A. B. Wastell, is connected with the United States Shipping Board. The young man said he had not been wounded seriously, and that he will be up and around in a few days.

Captain Horace J. Smith, Jr., commanding officer of the company in which young Wastell is serving, also sent a letter which conveyed his appreciation of the services the youth had

my organization, and I cannot praise its quota of \$36,000. Another letter was received from Elizabeth Crump, American Red Cross nurse, who is in the hospital where Private Wastell is recuparation. Private Wastell is recuperating.

OFFICIALS SAY LOGGERS AND MILL MEN SHOULD REST JULY 4.

City and Federal Officials Urge That Men Be Allowed to Spend Day in Town Free of Molestation.

Portland peace officers and officials ass and Federal Employment Bureau officers cannot see why men regularly is employed in various industries throughout the state should not be invited to ome to Portland to pass a few days

or the Fourth of July vacation. Per-ons who have steady jobs and who ome to the city the next few days to rest, planning to return to their posi-tions after the Fourth, will not be mo-lested, but, instead, will receive every consideration from the officers.

"While the war demands on labor are great and contracts must be pushed to the limit, we believe that the men employed in some of the industries, especially in the lumber mills and logging camps, are entitled to their usual Fourth of July vacations," said A. B. Brown, director of the Public Employment Bureau vestarday.

Brown, director of the Public Employment Bureau, yesterday.

Chief of Police Johnson yesterday said that no charge would be placed against the three Italians—Engelo Grecco, Frank Mchelle and Quine Talaico—who were arrested Friday night at the instance of J. P. Van Orsdale, manager of the Coast Range Lumber Company, of Maple, Or., who had said that their quitting was a forerunner to a general strike at his mill and other plants. The men told the police that they had quit their jobs and were willing to go to work at once at some other mill.

PORTLAND NEEDS POLICEMEN AND FIRE FIGHTERS.

Municipal Mission to Comb State for Stalwarts to Wear City Badges.

and Secretary O. C. Bortzmeyer, of the Civil Service Board, will go on a "re-cruiting mission" into Eastern Oregon

Miss Stevens Director.

The Red gone over the top by oversubscribing its maximum quota of war stamps. A careful tabulation was made on the

visited seeking the co-opvisited seeking the co-opNo affort will be made to entice men
in the police and fire bureaus of the
various cities to desert and enter the
Portland companies. Instead, it is hoped
to find men who are suitable timber for
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second the country.

Experience is Provided. Saturday, now centers on the question to find men who are suitable timber for as to whether or not it will indorse or nominate Mr. Brown.

J. P. Newell presided at the convention. Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, state

J. Portland, through its police and fire

bureaus, is called upon to guard and protect large war industries, but the forces are now short of men. Effort has been made to fill the gaps with Portland men without success, so the recruiting plan was decided upon and approved by the City Council.

# **MORE WORKERS NEEDED**

RED CROSS WORKROOM HOURS ARE REVISED BY COMMITTEE.

Orders Received Here for Thousands of Bandages for Fighting Men Serving in France.

"We believe in the immediate prohibition of the manufacture of all alcoholic beverages and that our President, as commander-in-chief of the Army, should commandeer the whisky now in bond, to be transformed into industrial alcohol now badly needed in the winning of the war.

"We stand for the enforcement of the National anti-canteen law, which provides that no alcoholic liquors shall be sold or furnished to our soldiers at any United States Armp post, and further that no sales of liquor to men in uniform of Army or Navy shall be permitted, and we demand that

and further that no sales of liquor to men in uniform of Army or Navy shall be permitted, and we demand that our Government take up with our allies the necessity for similar enforcement open all day except Saturday.

Medical attendance for students with be provided, but time lost by illness, with the exception of the Lipman-Wolfe building will maintain its original schedule, being open all day except Saturday.

Upon the completion of the course Both workrooms begin tomorrow morning on orders of bandages, and an

appeal is issued for more women at

solved A united country in which is also being carried on at the Irvington Club. Workers are needed at each work place.

# DRAFT ELIGIBLES TO MEET

Y. M. C. A. Meeting Today Designed for Men Anticipating Service.

A programme especially prepared for drafted men and those anticipating military service will be offered in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Edward H. Pence will answer questions on camp life. Carl Little will tell just what is necessary to be done in order to leave a soldier's affairs in safe shape legally. The queries as to military routine and discipline in an army camp will be answered by an officer from Vancouver military post. What the men may ex-pect in France will be described by J. W. Palmer, who recently returned from the front, where he served as a Y. M. C. A. secretary. Barclay Acheson, who recently toured the United States and Canada and made special study of the work done in the "reconstruction" of wounded men, will describe some of his eperiences. Miss Goldie Peterson will render several solos.

## PENDLETON WELL OVER TOP

Drive to Continue Till All County Districts Are Across.

PENDLETON, Or., June 29 .- (Special.)-Pendleton is well over the top in the war-stamp drive, and the courty subscription is mounting, with sent a letter which conveyed his appreciation of the services the youth had rendered. "He showed great bravery in action," he wrote. "He carried wounded men until he was wounded himself, and I have commended him to my commanding officer for his deeds. I am proud to have such a man in my organization, and I cannot praise!

## POLICE REACH PENDLETON

Forty-two Members of State Organzation in Barracks

PENDLETON, Or., June 28.—(Special.)—Captain H. E. Williams, Lieutenant Kocker and 42 members of the Eastern Oregon company of the Eastern Oregon State Police are here and in barracks. They arrived last night in automobiles from Heppner.

The men will go through two weeks intensive training here before they are intensive training here before they are assigned to duty in detachments over the wheat district. A detail of about 15 men will be held in Pendleton for

relief.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Army School of Nursing Is Open to Women.

THOROUGH COURSE GIVEN

First Class Is Expected to Begin This Week-Others to Be Organized Later at Various Army Cantonments.

Complete details have been obtained by the Portland chapter of the American Red Cross of the opening of the Army school of nursing, established by the Surgeon-General, which offers to women desiring to care for sick an wounded soldiers a course leading to

a diploma in nursing.

The first class is expected to begin this week, but additional classes will be organized at the different military cantonment hospitals. It is believed that such a course

will be conducted at Camp Lewis. Surgeon-General Gorgas announces that special consideration will be given

The military hospitals will provide

The military hospitals will provide experience in surgical nursing, including orthopedic, eye, ear, nose and throat; medical, including communicable, nervous and mental diseases. Experience with the diseases of children, gynecology, obstetrics, and public health nursing will be provided by affiliations in the second or third year of the course. Lectures, recitations and laboratory work will be given in the required subjects, each hospital assigned as a training camp having its director, staff of lecturers, instructors, supervisors and teaching equipment.

The course extends over a period of the course of the course extends over a period of the course extends over a period of three years, with a vacation of one month each year. The work will be from six to eight hours ward duty daily, with classes and recitations out-side these hours.

No tuition fee is required. The stu-dents will be provided with board, lodging, laundry through the period of he course, and the required textbooks. the course, and the required textbooks. Thoy will be required to provide themselves with the necessary uniforms, and to defray these and other school expenses an allowance of \$15 a month will be made, with the exception of a period of four months in which the candidate will be on probation.

Medical Attendance Given.

Full instructions will be sent to each tudent upon the acceptance of her ap-lication.

Medical attendance for students will man, that there is no doubt about the candidates will become members of the

in the nursing service of the American Red Cross. Communications regarding the course may be addressed either to the Port-land chapter, American Red Cross, or to the Army School of Nursing, the Surgeon-General's office, Washington,

POLICE STAMP SALES HUGE Traffic Officer O. L. Smith Invests

\$1000 in War Stamps.

Traffic Officer O. L. Smith was one nan in the down-town district who was not solicited by members of the ying squadron Early yesterday morning he walked into the office of Clerk Beutgen, of the

Municipal Court, and calmly placed his order for \$1000 worth of war savings stamp certificates. The new "limit club" member had that amount in a savings account and decided it was his duty to transfer it to a channel where it would be of more use to the where it would be of more use to the

Clerk Beugten has sold a large number of certificates to members of the police department. His sales have amounted to more than \$2500 the last

### BEACH RESORTS OVER TOP

Rockaway School District Subscribes \$2000 to War Stamps.

ROCKAWAY, Or., June 29.—(Special.) — School district No. 56, comprising the beach resort towns of in Rockaway, Elmore Park, Saltair, Manof hatten, Ocean Lake and others, has basis of the maximum amount for each family, which gave a possible \$1325. This has been exceeded by more than 50 per cent, the committee reporting that a total subscription of \$2000 has een secured

A dance is being arranged at the Saltair dance pavilion for the commit-tee who have worked so hard for the success of the drive.

### SALEM TO SEND DELEGATES

Prune Growers to Meet With Food Administration Officials.

SALEM, Or., June 29.—(Special.)— Louis Lachmund, Fred Kurtz, B. J. Miles, H. Poisel, Edward Jory, L. T.

Dr. Wilson to Make Addresses. Dr. Clarence True Wilson will speak

this morning at the Centenary Methodist Church on "The Divine Right of Democracy," repeating an address he was recently asked to give in Washington, D. C., by the War Council. The Centenary Church is located at Ninth and East Pine streets, and the service will be at 11 A. M. In the evening Dr. Wilson will deliver the same ad dress at the Central Methodist Church.

Linn County Goes Over. ALBANY, Or., June 29.—(Special.)

—Linn County is well over the top in
the war savings stamp drive. Official
reports are lacking from a few dis-

Logislative Seat Refused. SALEM, Or., June 29 .- (Special)regular Army Nurses' Corps in the or-der of their vacancies. They will be cratic nomination as one of the Rep-eligible for registration in any state, resentatives from Clackamas County, American today notified Secretary Olcott that he



# Spend Your 4th of July in BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Fly the Stars and Stripes with your Ally flag, the Union Jack, on the other side of the line on Thursday.

TWO-DAY motor run over the Pacific Highwaystopovers at Olympia, Tacoma, Seattle (overnight), Everett, Bellingham - cross International Boundary line at Blaine-Canadian officials will give 30-day touring permits.

Good going all the way-great part of the trip over permanently-paved roads.

See Vancouver at work-"doing its bit"-to win the war-in the shipyards-in its mills-in the machine shops-even its business is running on a "win the war" basis.

See the wonderful natural beauties of British Columbia—right at the doors of Vancouver—Capilano Canyon—Stanley Park—English Bay—delightful water trips on Burrard Inlet and Howe Sound, etc.

Enjoy the Beautiful Auto Drives - Hundreds of miles of superb motor highways-Marine Drive, North Shore Drive-Stanley Park Drive-by ferry to famous Malahat and other drives on Vancouver Island.

If you want additional information, write or wire for road maps, illustrated folders, tourist booklets.

J. R. Davison

City Publicity Commissioner.

Board of Trade Building, Vancouver, Canada

