BRIEF INFORMATION

(236TH DAY OF 1916)

Coming Events.

Mid Summer Auto Show at Meler & Frank's Store now in progress. To end August 20. Excursion to Coos Hay, Oregon Journal Spe-cial, leaving Portland August 23. 10 p. m., re-turning to Portland 8 a.m., Sunday, August 27. Girls' training camp, Vancouver barracks, August 24. August 24. Citizens's military training camp at American

Lake, August 28. Astoria Regatta, September 1, 2, 3 and 4. Federal Farm Loan Board vists Portland spiember 7.

September 7. Multounah County Fair, Gresbam, Septem-

The Round-Up, Pendleton, Or., September 21, 22, 23.

Today's Forecast.

Portland and vicinity-Fair tonight, Thursday and Friday, continued warm; northeaster-Oregon and Washington-Fair tonight, Thursday and Friday, continued warm; north-Costerly winds

Idaho-Fair tonight, Thursday and Friday, continued warm; winds mostly northerly.

Weather Conditions.

large high pressure area estends from leh Columbia southeastward to Oklahoma and the bacom ter is relatively low over Calland Actional. A disturbance of slight energy is passing down the St. Lawrence valecal ratus have fullon in moutheastern exleo, western Konsas, the lower Mis-New Mex! sizelppi valley, uppler Ohio vailey and the lower lake region. It is tooler over a sire of territory extending from Kansas and Oklaboma bortheastward to the lower lake region. The bighest temperature, 02 degrees, of the sen-oon occurred at Fortland yesterday afternoon. W The conditions are favorable ather in this district tonight, Thursday and Friday It will continue warm and the winds will slowly increase and blow mostly from a north or northeasterly direction and conse-

quently the forests will dry out rapidly and estra caution should be taken during the next faw days to prevent the starting or spreading of forest fires. EDWARD A. BEALS. Forecaster. Observations. Humook county beaches. Mountain: Cloud Cap Inn. Government Camp. Mount Hood lodge, Rhododendron Tavern, Welches, Arrah Wanna, The Eyrle, Jeweit Farm. Springs: Wilholt, Shipherd's, Hot Lake. Washington-Vancouver and military post; 1 Mt. Adams. Mt. St. Helens, ice caves; Long 1 estra caution should be taken during the next

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Newport, Or.-O. P. Shoemaker.
Ocean Park, Wash.-Milton Harris.
Rockaway Beach. Or.-W. E. Devine.
St. Martin's springs, Wash.-Mrs. H. M.
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ACATION OR SUMMER SUBSCRIBERS.

oug. Beaside, Or.-Manley Abbott (all points on be beach).

Seaview. Wash .- Milton Harris. Ten Mile Lake, Or .- E. E. Smith, Lake Tillamook, Or.-Leo Morrison, Wilboit Springs, Or.-F. W. McLeran.

cemetery. to Hood River, and then up through Hood

River valley to Mount Hood Lodge, 3800 eleva-tion, or on to Cloud Cap Inn, 66.00 elevation; conditions ideal for mointain climbs; views giorious; roads good. or take train to Hood died last Sunday in this city, were held River, thence by automobile ship to flow with the forman partons. For spr Cap lon; or by Hood ... ver Valley raircoau to Farkdale and stage from there. South Side — Automobile stage daily from Portland to Government Camp, Khododendron, Wekkes, Arrah Wanna. Or take suburban Of his life was in the service of the the suburban of his life was in the service of the certification of the service of the service of the certification of the service of the service of the certification of the service of the

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Beach resorts. For further information, rates and routes. see Dorsey B. Smith, Travel Bureau, 116 Third, corner Washington, Journal Summer Resort

und Friday, or Journal Travel Bureau, Broad way and Yamhill. TOWN TOPICS

Jenkins Funeral Held .- The funeral Mrs. L. J. Lathrop, 395 Jackson street,

Mrs. L. J. Lathrop, 395 Jackson street, this morning, and interment was in Riverview cemetery under direction of the Edward Holman Funeral directors. Mrs. Jenkins died Monday in her eighty-fifth year. She was a native of is fortland for the past 26 years. Be-iside her daughter, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Jenkins is survived by five sons, James Jenking is survived by five sons, James morning. The blaze was of unknown kins of San Francisco, Charles T. Jen-kins of Seattle, Ralph II. Jenkins and Willis H. Jenkins, local passenger agent of the Southern Pacific.

Harvest Festival Planned. An anual harvest festival will be held by Building and contents were insured. the Immanuel Lutheran church early Columbia Biver Highway Stage .-the Immanuel Lutheran church early Columbia Biver Highway Stage. Great Singer Visits

for the members of the church. It is p. m.

An extensive musical and the afternoon will be served at 12 o'clock ley she said: "I am charmed beyond expression with your beautiful grounds time, at the spinning wheel, and at the A banquet will be served at 12 o'clock carpet loom. program has been prepared and Swed- formal sociability. ish dishes will be served as refresh-

Carelessness Caused Explosion .--- H. | several charges had been placed by the and East

a clergyman in charge of the Armour Institute when the idea of the Anti-Institute when the idea of the Anti-Real GRAIN CROP PROVES el John Wanamaker and the Pittsburg Board of Trade. At Albany they are MUCH BETTER THAN planning a unique reception for him. Oregon itinefary is, Wednesday, August 20, noon, business men's luncheon night, the Albany barbecue. Thurs-**GENERALLY EXPECTED** day, August 31, noon, Portland, lunch-

eon for business men; night, Salem. Frank Adams Dies .- Frank Adams. who passed away in this city at the age of 75 August 22, was a native of England and had resided in this country for the past 36 years, and Oregon for the past seven years. He resided in Toledo, Ohlo, for many years, and was a member of the For-

Looking Fine. esters of America in that city. Three daughters and one son survive him Mrs. Ellen Boddy, Nellie, Frances and Harvey Adams, all of this city. Fu-neral services will be held at the

chapel of A. D. Kenworthy & Co., in Lents next Friday at 2 p. m. Inter-ment will be in Mount Scott Park W. C. Wilkes to reports received by

Railroad Man Buried .-- The funeral services for George A. Hardy, who yesterday from the Holman parlors. for

known.

olumn, published every Sunday, Wednesday



of Mrs. Lydia Ellen Jenkins was held from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Lathrop, 395 Jackson street, this morning, and interment was in

the flames, turned in an alarm, and be heavy. Fair weather needed imme-aroused those in the burning house. diately for harvesting.

occasion by the church council last land, daily. Leave Bridal Vell 7:30 a. night. Committees have been appoint-ed and a large program will be ar-hotel, Portland, 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. ranged. The harvest festival is one Saturday and Sunday evening, leave or the big social events of the year Bridal Vell 6.30 p. m. and Portland 11 (Adv.) a reproduction of the everyday life of Lavender Club to Meet .-- The Peninthe Swedish people. They will be sula Park Lavender club will hold a diva was enthus astically greeted. shown at their work during harvest picule tomorrow at Laurelhurst park. expressing her views to Professor Ri-

Forfeits His Bail Money .-- Thomas

police, left the state on the eve of his

It starts with the salutation, "Hello there, Coos Bay! Why how do you

hospitality. "We can't think of anything more

Fortland," said Hugh McLain, presi-dent of the Marshfield Chamber of Interior Reports Good Average Yields; Hops Are Now

General grain crop conditions are in semi-military fashion and daily de-

excellent in the interior. The showing tailed reports were required. made in the harvest is either better

than hormal or within a fraction of it, according to reports received by W. C. Wilkes, assistant general freight and passenger agent of the Hill lines, from various representatives: General Agent Jackson, & Pokane-Crop conditions good. Yield of fall grain better than expected. Outlook for spring yield exceilent. Hains and cold weather prevent weeds from rip-Mr. Hardy was 59 years of age, a na- cold weather prevent weeds from rip-tive of Illinois and had resided in ening, which delays cutting of spring proud. So have other Coos Bay com-

tive of Illinois and had resided in the service of the derhead, Walla Walla.—Light showers would fittingly express the sense of railroads and in telegraph operating.

Ile was for some years a Pullman car conductor from this city to Seattle and Spokane. John Hardy of Portland is a brother, and the only direct relative Knowlet and the only direct relative

Reenters College Work.—After four years' absence in Alaska, where he went in search of health, J. H. Long has returned to Portland and, with Miss Jane Connor, has purchased a

went in search of nearing and, with has returned to Portland and, with Miss Jane Connor, has purchased a controlling interest in the Holmes Business college, which Mr. Long leaded prior to his departure from Portland in 1912. Miss Connor has contry. Grain is fine quality and har-beaded prior to his departure from Portland in 1912. Miss Connor has contry. Grain is fine quality and har-beaded prior to his department of the institution. Mr. Longs extended is solourn in the north resulted in com-plete recovery of his health.
Minkle Puneral Tomorrow.—Frank Pierce Hinkle, who died in this city on August 22, had recently come from everet. Wash. He was a native of Everett, Wash. He was a native of the for several years. Mr. Hinkle is survived by his widow and two daugh-eid tors, Aleise Hinkle and Mrs. O. J. Shu-the was a member of the M.
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Mount Angel College

Mount Angel, Or., Aug. 28 .- Schumann-Heink and party Tuesday visited Mount Angel college, where the great refreshment of life. It reminds me of Italy. What a glorious place for a Dodge, fortune teller, against whom bey or young man! It is delightful. Madame Schumann-Heink was accom-

cated to the Portland Ad club quartet. Howard, Walter M. Daly, P. B. Palm- of the general Coos Bay committee. I am hereby extending an invitation "Hello er, Seth Riggs. Car No. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartridge Whipp, Mr.

Wight, Mrs. Katherine Huntsman.

that could be done in order fully and cordially to express our welcome to

commerce, who was in Portland yesterday as a member of the Oregon land bank committee, and who will go

with the excursionists tonight We have been holding daily meet

ings. Our committees were organized

"From the beginning there has been the very best spirit and the greatest

Appreciation to The Journal for its efforts in behalf of the Coos Bay railroad completion celebration and as- publicity committee or the Salem

surance to those from Portland who Cherrians, has invited all members of will not live on the excursion trains The Journal Coos Bay special to visit for the beautiful floral offering, and tions will be ample, are contained in Marshfield. The invitation follows. a letter from Ben S. Fisher, secretary "On behalf of the Salem Cherrians family.

dan, Lewiston, Idaho .- Rains last three tive business men and their families

Car No. 2. J L. Shell, William Young, A. S. Smith, Emery Hughey, W. O. Fee-naughty, W. D. Whitcomb, William F. naughty, W. Stilz, E. W F. W. Wright, D. C. O'Re Mundy, Philip Loewengart, Feldenheimer, S. C. Bratton, O'Rellly igart, Al-

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with headquarters at the St. Charles notel, formerly operated by J. L. Whittaker, has been acquired by Frank Shepard. Shepard has been SALEM CHERRIANS owner and operator of the St. Helens Auto line for the last four years. EXTEND A WELCOME The auto leaves daily at 10 a. m. TO PORTLAND GUESTS and 4 p. m. with extra trips on Saturday and Sunday evenings. Stephen A. Stone, chairman of the Card of Thanks.

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