BRIEF INFORMATION

(820TH DAY OF 1916)

Coming Events. Pifth annual exhibit of artists of Pacific Borthwest opened in Art Museum November 13 to December 10.

Pirst annual Food Fete, Ice Palace, to November 18.

Thanksgiving day, Kovember 30.

Pacific International Livestock exposition.
December 4-9.

Today's Forecast. Portland and vicinity-Touight and Thursday fale, elight temperature changes; easterly winds.

Oregon and Washington-Touight and Thurs day fair, slight temperature changes; easterly winds, moderate near the coast.
Idaho-Touight and Thursday fair, slight femperature changes

Weather Conditions.

High atmospheric pressure continues over practically the entire country; there are slight depressions over central Canada, and the extreme southeast, respectively. The westher, generally, throughout the country has been fair, only light precipitation having been reported from southern Texas and the middle and northern Atlantic states; heavy rains have failen in Florida. The weather is colder on Coos Bay, in interior southern British Columbia, and from Gulf of Mexico northeastward to Maine; aithough it is warmer in most other sections. Homer and Farrar will be used to ill- and not given the increases they are femberatures continue below normal in nearly lustrate the lecture. Admission is asking for. If the departments are all portions of the United States.

The conditions are favorable for continued fair weather in this district during the next 36 to 48 hours, with slight temperature changes and generally easterly winds.
T. FRANCIS DRAKE.

Assistant Forecaster.

Observations.						
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	At 8 a. m. Pacifi-	Clange in 24 hours.	Highest yes-	Lawist last night.	Wind velocity 8 a.	Freeipitation last 24 bours.
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Wind velocities of less than 10 miles an hour and amounts of precipitation of less than .01 of an inch are not published hereon.

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*Afternoon report of preceding day

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TOWN TOPICS

Dr. Bishop Installed,-Formal installation by the Presbytery of Portland brought over from a former levy, toof Dr. Arthur F. Bishop into the pastorate of Central Presbyterian church took place last night. Rev. Dr. S. W. Seemann, moderator of the Presbytery, presided and delivered the charge \$921,676. charged the congregation, telling the ations possible under the operation of members that the success of what is virtually a new church with a new necessary to diregard the two items the support the members accord the for the estimation of possible appropastor in his efforts to weld the so-priations for 1917 the sum of \$2,-ciety and expand its scope of influence. 550,000. This sum, however, includes The sermon was delivered by Rev. J. the \$122,300 appropriated to pay in-William Macleod and scriptures read the net base upon which the 1917 by Rev. L. K. Grimes. A musical pro-gram was followed by a reception to proximately \$2,427,700.

Portland business organization will be amounts to \$145,662. The bridge bond delivered tomorrow noon at the Mult- interest charge is not affected by nomah hotel before the Progressive the amendment, so that adding the Business Men's club. Dr. Stansfield 6 per cent increase, the bridge bond recently assumed his duties here as pastor of the First Methodist church. \$2,427,700, gives a total of \$2,695,662. Frank B. Upshaw will serve as chair- which is the sum that can be levied

Addresses Vesper Service.—The ves-per service of Laurelwood Congrega-In addition to the \$2,695,662 raised tional church on Sunday evening, No-

schools. The music was furnished by more than the total revenue that will the Franklin high school glee club, be available for 1917 under the limi-under the direction of Professor Walsh. tation amendment. The club sang Gounod's "Send Out Thy Light" with creditable expression and It will be possible, however, for precision of attack.

the legislature to add 6 per cent

f. The subject is "Color."

rooms in the Northwestern Bank build- the last two years, and the list has ing. Mazamas and their friends are in just begun to be compiled. vited to attend at 8 p. m.

Barits to Speak on "Faust."-"Faust" will be the subject of the lecture

Columbia Eiver Highway Stage.— Two round trips, Multnomah Falls to Portland, daily. Leave. Multnomah Falls 7:20 a. m. and 1:10 p. m. Leave St. Charles hotel, Portland, 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Saturday and Sunday evening, leave Multnomah Falls 6:30 p. m. and Portland 11 p. m.

To Address Bible Class.—"How s Christian Man Succeeds in Business will be the subject of an address by C. W. Jones who will speak at the monthly meeting of the adult Bible Class of the Lents M. E. church, to be held tonight at the home of Mrs.

Revivals at Lents.-Revival services by Rev. F. M. Jasper, who will be assisted by the deaconess. Miss Florence Twidwell will lead in the singing.

been donated for that purpose.

The Steamer Georgians will discontinue the Astoria run after Thursday, Will Hold Smoker,-Willamette

and Madison streets. Steamer Jessie Harzins, for Camas,

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STATE TAX LIMITATION WILL PINCH SOMEONE AND PINCH VERY HARD

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legislative expense was \$83,000, appropriations for election expense amounted to \$67,000 and the upkeep of the capitol building and grounds totaled There were other and di-incidental appropriations amounting to \$115,035, by approxima-

Was Wot Evenly Divided. Had the total appropriation for the two years been evenly divided, there would have been \$3,155,274 available for use in 1916, but more was spent in 1916 than in 1915, the total cost of the government for the present year amounting, in round numbers, to \$3,-471,676. This sum included \$552,658 gether with the indirect income due from license fees and other such charges, amounting in approximate figures to \$369,018, together totaling

to the new pastor. Rev. C. W. Hays To arrive at a base for the appropripreacher, depends on the cordiality of just quoted, which gives as a base M. Skinner, prayer offered by Rev. terstate bridge bond interest, so that

Limit Is 6 Per Cent Increase. Dr. Stansfield to Speak,-Dr. Joshun The increase of 6 per cent, allowed stansfield's first address before the under the tax limitation amendment,

by taxation, the state will have an rember 12, was addressed by Superin- indirect income from corporation litendent L. R. Alderman, who gave an censes and other similar charges of interesting and instructive talk on approximately \$359,018, which gives

Portland's schools. The talk was II- a total income available of about lustrated with lantern sildes, showing \$3,064,684 for 1917.

pupils at work and the teaching methods of both the graded and trade amounted to \$2,471,676, or \$406,992

Somebody to Feel Pinch.

Last Lecture Thursday,-The last of the direct levy of 1917 to the cost of Miss Putnam's lectures in the of government for 1918, which would Thursday series occurs on the six- amount to approximately \$154,401, and teenth, at 3:30, at the Art Museum, thus permit the legislature to appro-The subject is "Roman and Pompelian priate for the expenses of 1918 the The next lecture in the series sum of \$2,850,063, or \$252,591 less will be by Miss Failing on "Early than the cost of government for 1916. Christian Art." On Friday the third To sum up the situation, it is aplecture in the series, "Artistic Prob- parent that the legislative appropria-lems of the Painter," will be given at tions of 1917-18 will have to be under the tax limitation amendment, some Masama Lecture Thursday. - Next \$759,000 less than for the biennium Thursday evening A. G. Jackson of the just past. Already institutions and United States forest service will de-departments of government have asked liver a lecture on "The Work of the for sums approximately \$320,000 in Forest Service" at the Mazama club-excess of what they received during

If the asylums, reform school, penitentiary, universities and other similar institutions are given even what they Moses Baritz will give tonight at the had during the past two years, the de-Turn Halle at 7:45 o'clock. Records partments and commissions will have of Caruso, Journet, Ruffo and Mmes. to be pared down to the tune of \$759,000. Homer and Farrar will be used to ill- and not given the increases they are taken care of the institutions will be pinched. It is clear that somebody is going to be pinched, maybe entirely

> TALLMAN CONFIDENT O. & C. GRANT LAW IS CONSTITUTIONAL

out of governmental existence,

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continued Commissioner Tallman. "I spent one day in the field, and found time to visit only one of the camps. I was seeking to learn the general charare to be conducted during the month acter of the land and to get an idea of January at the Lents M. E. church of the timber from personal observa-

Work Is Progressing.

"The work of classification is pro-Auxiliary Baises Money .- The aux- gressing now better than at any time lliary of troop A raised \$50 last night since it began. The working organizaat the Central library to help out tion has been constantly improving. Thanksgiving dinner for the troop, On November 1 the work of classifyand seven boxes of apples have also ing between 700,000 and 750,000 acres had been completed.

"Next year, I predict, the work will be done better and proportionately The steamer Undine will cheaper than it is being done now, as leave at 7:45 a. m. Returning, leaves the crews become more accustomed and Astoria at 7 p. m. (Adv.) problems of transportation are solved." Commissioner Tallman said he had un-Improved Order of Red Men, dcrtaken to settle the question of the will give a free smoker and entertain- value of the heavy timber in the northment tonight at its wigwam. Third ein part of the grant by giving instructions yesterday that it be cruised at once, the report to be in sufficient detail to be used as a basis in sales and

"By December 1, or as soon as the present assignments of the classifying crews are complete, the work of clas-The sification will be stopped for the winter, to begin with renewed vigor next McKinley Memorial Dollar,-A lim- spring. "We will go right ahead so ited number for sale at N. Solomon, that the classification will be complete by the time the supreme court Economy and Quality in Printing .- has finished reviewing the case," said

Greater Portion Agricultural. "But it would be highly inadvisable to open the lands to entry before all questions as to title are settled; to do so would undoubtedly be cause of trouble both to the government and set-

"So far the work of classification shows that the greater portion of the grant lands are agricultural. But it

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would not be wise to get an exaggerafed idea about the agricultural value
of the lands. Some of the tracts classified as agricultural will be found
Mayor Gill of Seatt chiefly valuable for grazing; other land might be rocky, and some of it

is undoubtedly as good land as can be found in the country." Commissioner Tallman spoke of the Prevented Their Visit to Everett. work that former Governor West is doing in connection with tax adjustments of lands within the various counties, of the unlimited detail connected with this work and of the satisfactory progress that is being made. West reported that of 19 counties in which grant land tax adjustments were

pleted and the rest should be finished At a meeting in the Press club theatre, presided over by H. J. Ramsey, Commissioner Tallman will probably addresses were made denouncing Glli's be here until tomorrow when he wil attitude towards the complaint that he did nothing to stop the journey from here of some 300 I. W. W.'s who recently battled with citizens of broken leg are sought by Rudolph A.

Damages in the sum of \$10,000 for Everett, near here. broken leg are sought by Rudolph A. The I. W. W.'s left here on a Sunday morning and it is the complaint of the day afternoon against M. G. Wood- hundred citizens that Gill could have ward, whose automobile collided with stopped their chartered boats before Hafner's motorcycle August 21 at East | they cleared the docks here.

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