BRIEF INFORMATION

(5TH DAY OF 1917)

Coming Events.

Farmers' and Home-Makers' Week, at Oregon Agricultural college, January 2 to 6, 1917.

Oregon Irrigation Congress in Portland January 4, 5, 6.

Today's Forecast.

Portland and vicinity—Tonight and Saturday unsettled, probably occasional rain; cooler tonight; westerly winds.

Oregon—Tonight and Saturday unsettled, probably occasional rain west, rain or snow east portion; cooler tonight; westerly winds.

Washington—Tonight and Saturday unsettled, probably occasional rain, cooler tonight and southeast portion Saturday; westerly winds.

Idaho—Tonight and Saturday rain or snow; cooler.

Weather Conditions.

The British Columbia disturbance is spreading rapidly southeastward, and has caused precipitation over the northwest and western Canada and southerly gales over western Washington. Maximum wind velocities of 42 miles south at Seattle, 56 southwest at Tatoosh Island and 60 miles south at North Head occurred within the last 12 hours. All storm warnings have been discontinued, and on Puget and Washington sounds small craft warnings substituted. The eastern storm is well defined and has made a rapid move to the upper Ohio valley; precipitation has resulted in Texas and Oklahoma and northeastward to the middle Atlantic states. The southwestern "high" has moved to southwestern Colorado. The weather is warmer in most of the northwestern states, northern California, northern Nevada, the Lake region, upper Ohio and St. Lawrence valleys. In general it is cooler in other sections. Temperatures are considerably above normal in this forecast district.

Conditions are favorable for unsettled weather tonight and Saturday probably with occasional rain in western Oregon and western Washington, and rain or snow in eastern Oregon and Idaho. It will be cooler tonight, and in Idaho and southeastern Washington Saturday.

T. FRANCIS DRAKE,
Assistant Forecaster.

Observations.

STATIONS	Temperature. At 8 a. m. Pacific Coast time.	Change in 24 hours.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Wind velocity 8 a. m. Pacific Coast time.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Baker, Or	34	+16	34	30	20	.04
Billings, Mont	32	+16	36	26	....	0
Boston, Mass	36	+ 4	38	34	....	0
Chicago, Ill	38	— 2	42	36	18	.32
Des Moines, Ia	14	—16	34	12	....	0
Duluth, Minn	10	+ 4	22	8	....	0
*Dutch Harbor	30	— 2	....	28	....	.06
Edmonton, Alb'ta	8	+10	14	—18	....	0
Fresno, Cal	40	+ 6	56	40	....	0
Havre, Mont	6	—24	32	0	....	0
Helena, Mont	42	+ 6	40	32	....	0
Jacksonville, Fla	62	— 2	76	62	14	0
Kamloops, B. C	28	....	28	28	....	0
Knoxville, Tenn	54	+ 4	68	54	14	.28
Los Angeles, Cal	50	+ 6	56	46	....	0
*Medford, Or	38	+ 2	40	32	....	0
Missoula, Mont	36	+ 6	....	....	....	.04
Montreal, Que	28	....	26	26	....	0
New Orleans, La	58	— 8	80	56	....	.12
New York, N. Y	40	— 2	46	40	44	.40
N. Head, Wn	44	— 2	48	44	12	.74
N. Yakima, Wn	46	+26	40	24	14	0
*Omaha, Neb	26	—12	32	....	14	0
Pittsburg, Pa	48	+16	50	46	22	.52
*Pt. Angeles, W	46	+ 4	46	....	....	.10
Portland, Or	46	+ 2	52	48	16	.20
Rapid City, S. D	16	+ 4	42	16	....	0
Roseburg, Or	48	+ 4	56	46	....	.22
Sacramento, Cal	44	+ 6	52	42	10	0
St. Paul, Minn	10	— 4	16	6	16	0
Salt Lake, Utah	20	— 8	34	20	....	0
San Francisco	44	+ 2	52	44	....	0
Seattle, Wash	46	+ 2	48	46	12	.34
Spokane, Wash	42	+ 6	40	40	....	.12
Tacoma, Wash	44	0	50	44	16	.70
*Tatoosh, Alaska	56	+ 2	....	60	....	0
Tonopah, Nev	22	....	32	20	12	0
Victoria, B. C	44	+ 6	....	44	....	.40
Walla Walla, Wn	50	+10	52	50	16	.18
Washington, D. C	40	+10	42	38	....	.04

Wind velocities of less than 10 miles an hour and amounts of precipitation of less than .01 of an inch are not published hereon.

*Afternoon report of preceding day.

TOWN TOPICS

Violator Fined.—Charles Broms, "bartender" in a soft drink emporium at 223 Burnside street, maintained by Peterson & Olson, was fined $50 and sentenced to 100 days in jail by Municipal Judge Langguth when he pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the prohibition law, but the jail sentence was suspended. Broms was arrested by Patrolmen Forkan and Tennant when he was found in a back room of the place drinking whiskey with a companion. A quart bottle almost full of whiskey was found recreted in the room, the police say.

Closer Relations With Spain.—For the stimulation of closer business relations between the north coast and Spain, A. R. Vejar, royal vice-consul for Spain in this city, is proposing a series of conferences relative to conditions in the Spanish speaking countries. Mr. Vejar has lately received a set of directories showing names of business men in all parts of the Spanish kingdom and he will allow all interested to consult these. The office of the Spanish consulate is in the Alisky building.

Request Lecture.—Professor Norman F. Coleman of Reed college will speak at the Y. M. C. A. at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon upon "What the Prophet Jonah Means to Us." The lecture deals with the bearing of Jonah's prophecies upon world conditions today. Mr. Coleman recently gave this talk on a Saturday afternoon, and the demand for it has become so great that he has been obliged to repeat it.

Mazamas Plan Hike.—The Mazamas Sunday afternoon will walk along the west side of the Willamette river from Fulton to Elk Rock, under the leadership of Forrest L. Foster. The party leaves Virginia street at 1:30 p. m., and will walk out Riverside drive to Elk Rock, coming out on the bluff above the river. The Southern Pacific train at Elk Rock station will be taken for the return to Portland.

Injured Woman Doing Well.—With her right arm and wrist broken, a large gash in her head and several bruises about the body, Miss Susie F. Vetter is reported today as recovering at the Portland Surgical hospital. The injuries were received last Saturday in a fall down a flight of stone steps at Miss Vetter's house, 73 Ella street.

Will Be Luncheon Guest.—Arthur Hooker of El Paso, secretary of the National Irrigation congress and an alumnus of the Washington State college, will be the guest at a luncheon tendered in his honor tomorrow at the Hazelwood by the Portland Alumni association of the Pullman college. M. R. Klepper, president of the association, has arranged the luncheon.

Anthropological Lecture.—Dr. T. T. Waterman, professor of anthropology in the University of California, will give an illustrated lecture on "Ancient American Art and Its Origin," in room A of the public library, Tenth and Yamhill streets, on January 8, at 8:15 o'clock. The lecture is held under the auspices of the Portland Society of the Archaelogical Institute.

Joint Installation.—Webfoot camp and Multnomah circle, W. O. W., will hold a joint public installation tonight at W. O. W. temple, 128 Eleventh street, and a large number of people are expected to be present.

Former Policeman Fined.—Bert Cole, former policeman in one of the upper valley towns, and until recently a rooming house proprietor, was fined $10 in the municipal court when he was convicted of impersonating an officer and annoying Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundeen in the Grant hotel, 451½ Washington street.

Will Meet Saturday.—The class in English composition conducted by Professor Mabel Holmes Parsons of the University of Oregon, will meet at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in room H of the library. The class in the stort story will meet at 7:45 Saturday evening in the same room.

Dr. Ogburn to Speak.—In a lecture on "World Politics Today," which will be given at Turn Hall, Fourth and Yamhill streets, at 8 o'clock this evening, Dr. William F. Ogburn of Reed college, will speak on "The Game of Diplomacy and the Stakes." The lecture is open to everyone, admission free.

Have Fine Baby Girl. — Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Abbott, 73½ East Twenty-eighth street, are the proud parents of a baby girl, weighing nine pounds, born at 4:45 o'clock Wednesday morning. The mother and baby are doing well. Mr. Abbott is a member of the police department.

British National Red Cross.—The regular weekly meetings will be resumed on Saturday night in the Knights of Pythias hall, Eleventh and Alder streets, at 8 o'clock. The program will be furnished by the Oregon City branch. All interested are invited.

At Ahavai Sholom.—Services will be held at Congregation Ahavai Sholom, Park and Clay streets, tonight at at 9:30 o'clock. Rabbi R. Abrahamson at 8:30 o'clock. Rabbi R. Abrahamson will officiate.

Lecture on Indian Life.—An illustrated lecture on "Indian Life and Costumes" will be given this evening at the Glenhaven public school by the Rev. Mr. Ghormley.

Steamer Jessie Harkins, for Camas, Washougal and way landings, daily, except Sunday. Leaves Washington Street dock at 2 p. m. (Adv.)

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SEATTLE TAKES WHEAT MARKET FROM PORTLAND

(Continued From Page One.)

Washington public service commission.

Seizing an opportunity offered through the failure of an Oregonian to occupy his assigned place on the program, Mr. Bridges gave such a telling talk for Seattle's grain handling facilities as made his audience clamor for more. He told them that King county voted $6,500,000 for public docks and grain elevators, that bulk grain handling was considered the coming practice, and so the elevator was built, and that now such modern features as facilities for washing, smutting and drying the grain are being installed. He even said that the Seattle port commission is prepared to fight the battle of the grain grower who is refused 6 per cent money on his public warehouse receipts by any Seattle or other bank. Such complaints, he admitted later, are turned over to the secretary of the treasury, who sends a special agent to investigate, "but why," inquired Mr. Bridges, "shouldn't we make use of the government service for our own advantage?" Why not, indeed?

Caps the Climax.

Chairman Blaine of the Washington public service commission capped the climax. He rose up and said the atmosphere of the conference was not trustful enough to suit him, that there was too much evidence of suspicion between growers and buyers. Right then he invited the whole group to go over and finish the deliberations in Seattle, where the atmosphere is purposely energetic and harmonious. He said that Washington has a state grain standard while Oregon has only the grain standard of the bureau in the Portland Chamber of Commerce, whose membership is composed of buyers. This Oregon standard, he declared, is cause of the suspicion.

The Blaine eloquence almost won acceptance of his invitation. During the discussion Mr. Blaine used these illuminating words: "Seattle is not outstripping Portland in every commercial sense as a hapenstance. It is the result of strong organization formed by strong men and working out the will of a strong people."

Mr. Harrah continued his strong argument in favor of bulk grain handling, stressing the lessened cost and the quickness of movement. It would be a way to use the Columbia, he declared, for from feeder roads truck loads of bulk grain could be delivered to riverside elevator docks or direct to boats.

"The government has spent millions of dollars to improve the channel of the Columbia," he declared. "Why don't we use it? We of eastern Oregon and Washington will if Portland will display some interest. But so far the only interest taken by the nice, polite, moneyed families of Portland, so far as we can see from where we live, is in the interest on their money. They don't yet see that if Portland is to do business they've got to invest in facilities with which to do business."

Where was Portland during this tirade?

Dodson Is Present.

The only representative of the commercial interests on the program was W. D. B. Dodson, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who arrived late and left early. A. H. Averill, the "baby" member of the dock commission (there have been but two sessions of the commission since his appointment by the mayor became effective), was the only member of that body whose interest and engagements permitted his attendance at yesterday's much-advertised conference.

Mr. Dodson said that he had not been authorized to make any announcements by his executive board, but that his personal judgment is that bulk grain elevators will be installed when the necessity is indicated by the demand. The dock commission, he declared, has two sets of plans. What the dock commission has discovered through its engineer, in reference to the demand for bulk handling facilities, is to be made known today by the engineer, G. B. Hegardt. But, concluded Mr. Dodson, when pressed with direct questions, Portland has as yet provided no facilities for elevatoring bulk grain, except the elevator built by a California company for almost exclusively private purposes.

The bulk grain conference, as it developed yesterday, showed that the farmers want bulk grain handling facilities, and are proceeding, east of the mountains, to install their own bulk handling devices and elevators. They are shipping to the ports equipped for bulk handling.

Grain Standard Favored.

The conference concluded with votes in favor of such a state grain standard law as Washington has, and for the appointment of a committe that will call upon the Portland public dock commission to build a bulk grain elevator.

Programmed speakers of the day were R. D. Jarboe, chief of Washington grain inspection; D. A. Pattullo, manager of Crown mills, Portland; N. A. Leach, manager of the grain and warehouse department of Kerr, Gifford & Co.; John C. Lawrence of Garfield, Wash.; W. W. Harrah of Pendleton; W. D. B. Dodson of Portland Chamber of Commerce; Edward E. Kiddle of La Grande, the last named being the only one to speak decisively against bulk handling.

PORTLAND WINS OVER SEATTLE IN CONTEST FOR FEDERAL BOARD

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Jan. 5.—Portland won out over Seattle in a competition before the Northwest Grain convention for indorsement as a seat of the new federal grain standardization board.

After Mr. Blaine, president of the public service board of Washington, had presented the cause of the sound city before the conference and had his proposition turned down by a unanimous vote, A. C. Roberts of Wasco county nominated Portland for indorsement.

"The Southern Pacific is always willing to cooperate," asserted W. F. Miller, assistant general freight agent of the Southern Pacific, in an address on bulk handling before the grain convention today. "What is good for farmers is good for the railroads."

Railroads Will Help.

The cooperation of the O-W. R. & N. in bulk handling methods of shipping was indicated by Frank Robinson, general traffic manager of the company, in an address to the convention.

"Dispatch in the business of a port is the essential factor today," declared Robert Bridges, president of the Port of Seattle, in describing the work of handling grain through state operated grain elevators.

"You have to furnish the facilities for dispatch or raise the number of vessels entering your port is going to be cut down. They are going to the port where they can load or unload their wares and get away in the shortest space of time."

Cheap Lime Considered.

The convention to secure cheap agricultural lime got under way this morning with a crowd so dense that it was necessary to adjourn the meeting to one of the biggest rooms of the college.

"Interest is crystallizing to the point where state action seems likely for the farmer," said Professor Scudder. He also showed by charts that unless soil is acid and well drained, the results will be unfavorable with liming. Results from 160 cooperative trials showed that from one-third to one-half western Oregon soils are not benefited at all.

Tests which every man can make for himself shows the degree of acidity by intensity of color. A discussion of the cost phases followed.

The county agricultural councils are organizing to demonstrate the operations of the new federal rural credits measure.

Grain Committee Appointed.

The committee to call upon the Portland public dock commission to build a public grain elevator appointed from Northwest Grain Growers' conference by Professor Hyslop, chairman, this morning is as follows:

A. S. Roberts, Wasco; W. W. Harrah, Umatilla; David Heiser, Wallowa; J. D. Adkinson, Wasco; R. O. Earnhart, Umatilla.

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WOULD HAVE THE U. S. ASSUME CONTROL OF ALL IRRIGATION WORK

Tacoma Man Wants Reclamation Made National Issue; U. S. Bear Expense.

MAIN CANALS FAVORED

Even Distribution of Population Is One of Aims in One of the Many Schemes Being Evolved.

Wilburn Fairchild of Tacoma, member of the Washington state senate, electrified the Oregon Irrigation congress, in session at the Imperial hotel, Thursday afternoon with one of the most revolutionary plans for the reclamation of the western arid lands that has yet been advanced. He would have irrigation made a national issue to the sacrifice of almost all others and would have all irrigation done at government expense under direction of a commission clad with full power.

Senator Fairchild's plan is to have main canals constructed from each of the rivers flowing near the irrigable sections from which laterals could be constructed. He would have the water thus delivered to the land sold at absolute cost plus enough for payment of interest on bonds and to carry a sinking fund for 50 years, when the bonds would mature.

Headquarters in West.

He would have the commission's operating headquarters not at Washington, but in the west in the very heart of the arid lands, so the commissioners could tell at first hand exactly what projects should be cared for.

Senator Fairchild's statement was received with applause, but no action was taken by the congress. He urged that the subject be brought up next fall at a great congress of irrigationists to be held at some point central to all the arid lands. Salt Lake city being suggested, with attendance from all parts. Such a gathering, he said, if it should get behind this program, could demand action by congress that would make it workable.

Present Plan Too Slow.

The senator declared that at the present rate of irrigation devolopment it would take 4000 years to redeem the west. Under his plan, he contended, it could be accomplished in less than 20 years. He said it made him furious to cross the continent and see on one side of the track vast empires of land producing only sagebrush and tenanted only by jackrabbits and coyotes, while a stately river was flowing on the other, winding its useless way to the sea.

In concrete form, his proposition would be to run a great main canal from each of these rivers on as high a level as practicable. As the country developed and new machinery was devised, lands higher than this canal level could be irrigated.

Plan Further Outlined.

The government could construct the main canals and let private capital handle the laterals and municipal or cooperative districts or associations could be formed for safeguarding the interests of the water-users.

Such a program, he held, would automatically prevent the freshets that annually do so much damage in the lower Mississippi and Columbia bottoms.

He advocated also a regulatory body similar to the Interstate Commerce commission to safeguard the investments of private capital already existing in irrigation projects and to administer the new projects when they have been completed.

Senator Fairchild said 100,000,000 acres reclaimed would not be an exaggerated estimate of the accomplishment of such a plan within a few years after the policy was adopted.

General Effects Predicted.

The general effect of such a reclamation would be the more even distribution of the population between the east and the west, the stimulation of industry of all kinds in the west to a basis commensurate with that of the east and a new national expansion toward the center that would mean much for the welfare of humanity, he said.

P. A. Devers of Portland discussed the needs of the irrigation farmer, chief of which he held to be instruction in how to farm under irrigation conditions. He urged the establishment of more experiment stations to accomplish this.

Klamath Falls Man Talks.

R. E. Bradbury of Klamath Falls, a practical irrigationist, urged the need of transportation both by rail and highway to allow the marketing of products that are now in excess of local demands. By this market expansion, encouragement would be given new settlers who would be assured of revenue from their crops. He recommended that the legislature be asked to allow organization of highway and railroad districts that the settlers might help work out this transportation problem.

Dean A. B. Cordley of the Oregon Agricultural college explained the research work the college is doing for the help of agriculture and especially in the semi-arid and dry-farming regions.

A general discussion of irrigation practice followed.

Substitute Adopted For Phelan's Clause

Washington, Jan. 5.—(U. P.)—In an effort to pacify the navy department, which has persistently blocked efforts to provide a relief for present occupants of oil lands in the government reserves in the west, the senate public lands committee today adopted a substitute for the Phelan amendment in the general leasing bill.

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SAVINGS SHOW GAINS

Increase of Time Deposits in Oregon Banks $7,000,000.

ALL ACCOUNTS HEAVIER

Compilation Made by Superintendent Sargent Gives Total of All Deposits as $94,990,405 $85,755,905 One Year Ago.

The people of Oregon saved more money the past year than ever before. Their aggregate savings deposits have increased approximately $7,000,000 since January 1, 1916. Every section of the state reports a substantial gain in the volume of its savings deposits. In Portland savings were increased fully $2,500,000. Approximately $4,000,000 over the previous year was saved in communities outside of Portland. These figures were taken from the current reports of E. G. Sargent, State Superintendent of Banks.

The reports were compiled to reflect the condition of the banks November 15, 1916, upon the basis of the

FROM THE OREGONIAN DEC 31, 1916

The Power of Thrift

is seldom so forcefully illustrated as in the figures which appear in the accompanying article. Are your efforts toward thrift represented in these amazing figures? Are you one of the many savings depositors who are building a competence for the future?

Every man or woman who opens a savings account with this strong state bank is not only helping himself or herself, but is also helping to develop the community. Plan to make 1917 your banner "thrift year," and this your banking home. As small an amount as ONE DOLLAR opens a savings account here.

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Oldest in the Northwest — Washington and Third

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650 pair Men's Genuine Florsheim Shoes in new English lasts, black or tan. Foot-form shoes in gunmetal or vici kid, straight lasts for conservative people—also in button and lace style in black or tan leathers.

Remember, Men! These are real $5.50, $6.00 and $7.00 values, go on sale at, pair..... $3.95

MEN'S GENUINE CHIPPEWA
WORK SHOES
HIGH TOPS AND LOGGERS
All Go on Sale at Big Reductions

Men's $3.50 Work Shoes.....$2.45
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Ladies' and Children's Shoes at Half Price

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Are grouped into three lots—
All $15.00 and $19.50 Suits are now on sale for .....$ 7.50
Suits that were priced up to $89.50 are now only $18.00
Ladies $39.50 Suits reduced to..$22.00

Women's and Misses' Coats and Dresses

$24.50 values for $15.00
All $27.50 garments now at....$18.00
Beautiful Plush and Cloth Coats, $39.50 values, now for $27.50
Other Coats and Dresses up from $7.50

Men's Suits

Overcoats and Raincoats All Reduced

All $18.50, $20.00 and $22.50 garments are now $15.00
$25 Suits and Coats reduced to $18.50
$27.50 and $30 Suits and Coats, $22.50

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Prime Rib Roasts Beef, lb.....25¢
Rolled Roasts Beef (Boneless), lb.....18¢
Shoulder Pot Roasts, lb.....16¢
Plate Boil Beef, lb.....11¢
Hamburg, from Best Steer Beef, lb.....12½¢
Loins or Rack Roasts Lamb, lb.....22¢
Leg Roasts Lamb, lb.....22¢
Shoulder Roasts Lamb, lb.....15¢
Shoulder Lamb Cutlets, lb.....18¢

ROLLS of LAMB, nearly boneless, average weight 4 lbs to 5 lbs. each, lb.....18¢
Breasts of Lamb, lb.....11¢
Lamb cut for stewing, lb.....10¢
Loin Roast of Pork, lb.....22¢
Shoulder Roast of Pork, lb.....15¢
Choicest Pork Chops, lb.....22¢
Fresh Spare Ribs, lb.....12½¢
Fresh Veal Sausage, lb.....18¢
Fresh Clubhouse Links, lb.....15¢

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Hams, half or whole, lb.....20¢
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