#### BRIEF INFORMATION

(00TH DAY OF 1917.)

Coming Events. Automobile show at La Grande March 15, 16 and 17, Cattle and Horse Raisers' Association of Ore-gon annual convention at La Grande, April 24-25, Pacific Coast Claim Agents' annual convention. Portland, July 19, 19, 20.
Multnomah County fair from September 1:
to 16, at Gresham, Or.

Forecasts. Portland and vicinity—Tonight and Thursday occasional rain; southerly winds. Oregon and Washington—Tonight and Thurs-day occasional rain west, cloudy east portlon;

Idaho-Tonight and Thursday cloudy. Weather Conditions.

The central disturbance has moved to Iowi and the northwestern "bigh" has shifted south Colorado; this arrangement of atmospher conditions, together with a decrease of preconditions, together with a decrease of the sure over the extreme northwest and British Columbia, has resulted in precipitation along the north Pacific coast, in Wyoming, Nebraska, Tennesses and the upper Mississippi valley. The weather is colder in most of the Rocky mountain region and correspondingly warmer in the Mississippi valley and esstward. The conditions are favorable for occasional rain tonight and Thursday in western Oregon and western Washington, and for cloudy weather east of the Cascade mountains. Tempera-ture changes will not be important. Winds will be mostly southerly.
T. FRANCIS DRAKE,

Assistant Forecaster.

STATIONS	Temperature				ë .	
	At 8 a. m. Pacific Coast time.	Change in 24 hours.	Highest yes- terday.	Lowest inst night.	Wind velocity 8 a Pacific Coast tim	Precipitation last
Baker, Or	24	+ 4.	36	18		0
Boston, Mass	22	+ 2	32	20		0
Buttalo, N. Y	32	+26	28	22		10
Chicago, Ill	. 42	+14	48	40	22	0
Denver, Colo	26	+ 2	80	22	-	1 6
Duluth, Minn	26	+ 8	26	20	28	
Eureka, Cal	42	+ 8	64	40		1 %
Fresno, Cal	22	+ 2	34	20	14	1 6
Havre, Mont		+ 2	76	-		1 .0
*Henolulu, T. H. Jacksonville, Fla		+26	58	50	12	1
Juneau, Alaska.		+ 6	46			1.0
Kansas City. Mo.	20.00	0	58	36	32	1
Knoxville, Tenn.		+ 8	46	28		
Isos Angeles, Cal		+ 6	76	5-4	10	1
Marshfield, Or.,	1 40	+10	54	88		1.5
Memphis, Tenn.	50	+16	58	48	16	100
Montreal, Que	14	+ 2	20	8	10	1 3
New Orleans, La		+14	60	54		
New York, N. Y.	30	+10	34		16	1.
N. Head, Wn	42	+ 2	52	28		1.3
N. Yakima, Wn.	30	+ 4	70	36	16	
Oklahoma, Okla.	50	+ 8	52			1 4
Omaha, Neb.	1000	T 3	44			1 - i
*Pt. Angeles, W		+ 2	49	40	1	
Portland, Or Red Bluff, Cal.,		- 4	60	36		
Roseburg, Or		+ 4	52	38		
St. Louis, Mo	1000	+14	56	44	30	
Salt Lake, Utah	1 Canada	+ 4	34	22	1	1 4
Ban Francisco		- 2	62	44		.1 3
Spokane, Wash.		- 4	40	24		
Tacoma, Wash.	38	+ 2	46	86		
Tampa, Fla	64	1+22	70	62	10	
Tatposh J., Wn.		- 4	46	36	20	1 .
Vancouver, B. O	. 38	+ 4	42	36		
Walla Walla, W	. 42	+ 6	46	86	10000	
Washington, D.C.	. 32	+ 8	38	30	_	

#### TOWN TOPICS

Will Explain "Pilibuster,"-America's preparedness for war will be discussed before the Progressive Business Men's club at luncheon in the Multnomah hotel Thursday noon by Lieut.-Col, U. G. MacAlexander of the United States army and inspector general of the Oregon National Guard. Former United States Senator Charles W. Fulton will explain "Filibuster-ing." Lieutenant E. T. Stretcher of South The mountaineers of the regon coast artillery, will pre-The club ahnounces another of its industrial excursions for Saturday, March 10, leaving the Multnomah hotel by automobile at 1:30 p. m. The Columbia Engineering Works and Portland Gas & Coke company plant near Linnton will be visited.

Essay on Road Bonds .- According to Senator W. D. Wood, of Hillsboro, chairman of the committee in charge of the Oregon good roads essay contest, much interest is already being manifested in the contest. A large number of essays have been received, he said. The judges of the contest are to be announced next week. It is the intention of the committee to use the essays as a basis for the argument for the \$6,000,000 road bonds in the state election pamphlet. The contest will close March 15, and winners of prizes will be announced March 25.

Lane Resolution Tabled .- A heated discussion at the East Side Business Men's club Tuesday followed the presentation of a resolution proposing that the club go on record as favoring a change in the senatorial rules to prevent filibustering and condemning Senator Lane in his recent action against the wishes of President Wilson. Drs. A. M. Webster and A. . Bishop were in favor of the resolution and Dan Kellaher and William



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Deveny opposed it. L. M. Lepper pro-posed that the phrase regarding Lane be stricken out, and thereupon the resolution was laid on the shelf.

Bose Festival Board.—A committee composed of Frank E. Smith, E. J. Jaeger and Charles F. Berg is calling upon 30 persons suggested for Rose Festival board membership by a nominating committee of nine members appointed by J. E. Werlein, president of the Pose Festival auxiliary. The of the Rose Festival auxiliary. The nominating committee has been asked to submit a list of 24 candidates willing to serve from which, with other nominations made from the floor, the 12 board members may be elected at a meeting of the auxiliary called for March 16, at 8 p. m. in the Oregon building.

Masama Moonlight Walk.—The Ma-zamas will enjoy a moonlight walk to-night in the Washington Park and Arlington Heights districts. The crowd will assemble at Twenty-third and Washington streets at 8 p. m. and walk through Washington Park and over Arlington Heights along the ridge of the hill between Canyon and Barnes roads. The return to the city will be by the Barnes road. The distance is about five miles. Miss Nettie G. Richardson is the leader.

Alderman On Way Home-City chool Superintendent Alderman, who attended the Kansas City meeting of the National Education association executive board, will return home Friday, according to advices received at his office today. Superintendent Alderman has been spending a few days in Los Angeles surveying the public school system there while on his homeward journey.

Traffic Officials to Meet .- Inequal itles in freight rates existing under the so-called fourth-section of the nterstate commerce act will be discussed tomorrow at a conference of traffic officials of Pacific coast railways. The meeting will be held either at the Transportation club or at one of the hotels. About 15 traffic officials of the various railroads will attend.

Stames Futton, ploneer related to the fictor of Oregon, had lived together happily for 50 years of age and Mr. Fulton is 59 years of age and Mr. Fulton has just passed his seventieth milestone.

Among out-of-town guests who attended to the anniversary celebration which was attended by representatives which was attended by rep

Art of Judging Men .- In the Washington high school auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening, Dr. Ernest H. Lindley, professor of psychology in Indiana University, will give the first of two lectures on "The Art of Judg-ing Men," which are included in the 6 Reed College free extension course on psychology in relation to business. The lecture is open to everyone with-

Open Meeting of Club.—The Alberta Commercial club held its regular monthly business meeting Monday night and had a very large attend-ance. It was decided to hold an open meeting at Alberta school house on Thursday, March 15. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and much good is expected for the district from the work of the club.

Meets Thursday Might.—Thursday evening the Oregon branch, National Pet Stock association, will hold the monthly business meeting at Central library, Room E. The association will hold a social meeting at the home of Edgar Kline, 515 Chapman street, Portland Heights, on Thursday,

Lecture on Photography.—The first of a series of lectures and demonstrations in the recently inaugurated photographic instruction course of Oregon Camera club was given in the lub rooms to the members Tuesday vening. A lecture and demonstration of the use of soft or diffused focus lenses was given by A. P. Milne.

Will Give Lectures .- Mrs. Charlotte Weaver will give an illustrated travel ecture at the Rose City park church, East Forty-fifth and Hancock streets at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. She will discuss Porto Rico, Cuba, Mexico,

Columbia River Eighway Stage .-Iwo round trips, Multnomah Falls to Portland, daily. Leave Multnomah Falls 7:30 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. (Adv.)

Snow Delays Trains.—Snow troubles on the Union Pacific railroad on Sun-day caused the delay of trains arriving Mrs. Wheeldon, according to Booth, in Portland today. No. 5, due at 7 a. boasted tha m., was reported seven hours late, and 20 minutes. No. 19 four hours late. Other trains were delayed to a lesser extent.

Will Speak on Renaissance.-Miss Failing's lecture at the Portland Art association this week Thursday, at 3:30 o'clock, at the Museum of Art, will have for its subject, "The Re-naissance in France and Flanders."

Lecture on Leadership.—"Individ-uals and Leadership" is the title of an address to be delivered before the Reed college students' assembly in the chapel Berlin Reports on lecture is open to the public.

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Mail Clerks to Dance.—A card danc-ing party will be given on March 9 at p. m. by the railway mailing clerks n Auditorium hall, 2081/2 Third street. Steamer Jessie Markins, for Camas, Washougal and way landings, daily except Sunday. Leaves Washington Street dock at 2 p. m. (Adv.)

Dancing Carnival Thursday, serpentine battle, human roulette wheel and prize waltz. Arbor Garden, 2nd and Morrison. Admission 10c.-Adv. Seaside, Or., Motel Moore, overlook-

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#### CAR AND DRIVER ARE CRUSHED IN 150-FOOT PLUNGE OVER CLIFF

(Continued From Page One.) mangled. The accident is supposed to have occurred around 3 or 4 o'clock this morning. The body was not entirely cold.

May Have Been Asleep. It is thought that Teresi, following the custom of Italian truck gardeners, went to the produce depot of the Italian colony at East Third and Main streets some time during the

night, and was returning home.

Deputy Coroner Smith was summened. The morgue wagon was left at the foot of Crampton street and the body had to be carried half a mile. An examination of the tracks in the street above show that the automobile ran off the road and did not skid.

END FOR CATALOGUE Sheer Drop of 100 Feet. The pavement is flush with the ground, there being no restraining curb or fence on the outside, but the machine left the road at a point where there is only a gentle curve, and there

#### **FULTONS MARRIED FOR FIFTY YEARS**



The Dalles, Or., March 7.-Mr. and were children. They have spent prac-Mrs. James Fulton, pioneer residents tically all of their lives in this secof three generations of the Fulton Walla Walla, Ada Stone of North family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton crossed the plains with their parents when they Portland.

is a wide embankment overgrown with brush before one reaches the edge. Frequently the police receive com-plaints of these gardeners driving in Eleventh street and going to sleep their horses keeping in the car tracks and obstructing traffic.

to Tenina Labua, whose parents live at 667 East Fifteenth street. Teresi's parents are said to reside at 708 Woodward avenue. The body is at the public morgue but an inquest will not be held.

Teresi was married two months ago

#### POISON INTENDED FOR LLOYD GEORGE WAS EXTREMELY DEADLY

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dence of the extremely poisonous nature of these drugs. Dr. Bernard Henry Spillsbury, pathologist for the home office, corrobortimated that half a grain of the strychnine hydro-chlorate would be fatal, but siad there was no evidence of the exact amount of curare necessary to kill, as t was a rare poison, although known

to be extremely deadly. Use of Poison Planned. Later the crown will connect the poison-carriers with the dethrough Inspecotr Booth, who fense posed as a friend of Miss Alice Wheeldon and became her confidante in the Italian newspaper comment. ving the poiso

claimed, from her, The crown is ready to prove by Booth that Mrs. Wheeldon's plan, approved by her fellow-conspirators, was to use the curare on a dart, like rust, mixed with strychnine powder, shooting it with an airgun. The strychnine, it was planned, was to be administered by the mouth, although its injection boasted that all would cause death in

Testimony adduced yesterday was to the effect that the conspirators, among whom Alfred Mason is an expert chemist, known as a toxicologist, planned to poison Lloyd George by a poisoned nail driven into his boot while it was left outside the door of a hotel room for cleaning, and to do away with Minister Arthur Henderson by "penetrating his skull with a poisoned nail or dart."

# Submarine Victims

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, March .-- (U. P.)-- "From March 1 to 3 reports of submarines have arrived indicating that ships totaling 204,000 gross tons have been sunk," cial press bureau announced today.

### Berlin Press Lauds Filibuster Senators

Yakima, Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton of

Sherman county and David Fulton o

Wilson as "Man of Big Ambition to Make Power Felt." Amsterdam, March 7 .- (U. P.)-Senators Stone and La Follette are lauded by the German press comments

Lokal Anseiger Refers to President

is "representatives of the best spirit in America," according to dispatches German editorial views on the senate fillbuster. As a whole, the German press regards the filibustering senators' stand as proper in stemming "Wilson's un-reasoning ambition," and in voicing

the sober sentiment of the American people who "do not propose to join the insanity of war." Bitter comment on President Wilson's inaugural address was made by ated Dr. Webster's testimony. He es- the Lokal Anzeiger, which dubbed the declared his speech "desecrated" the

national capitol.

Italy Calls Note a Fraud. Rome, March 7 .- (U. P.)-An "impudent fraud" was the characteriszation of Austria's note to the United States, voiced in the newspaper Idea Nazionale today. Practically the same attitude was shown by all of the

Change in Sleeper Service. The O-W R. & N. Co. has announced change in the operation of its sleeper service as put on a short time ago between Spokane and Portland via Colfax. Hereafter the car will run only between Portland and Colfax, inasmuch as other cars already take care of the Portland-Spokane business. The car will leave Portland on No. 12 at 7 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, returning Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays on No. 11. The change was made principally to allow more time for late sleepers at Colfax.

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### Referendum Sought In Franchise Case

Stephen Carver, in Effort to Prevent Revocation of Franchise by Milwauhie, Has Launched Referendum.

Stephen Carver, promoter of the Oreon City-Portland Railway company, has launched the referendum against the revocation of his franchise by the Milwaukie city council. The franchise was revoked recently on the ground that the railroad had not lived up to its agreement "to maintain a gas or electric line." Sixty-five signatures must be obtained in order to put the matter up to the vote of the people. Tomorrow is said to be the last day in which the signatures may be so licited. The question will not be voted on until the first Monday in December, it is stated.

J. N. Hart, a Portland attorney, is interested in the referendum measure in behalf of the road. According to information from Milwaukie today, many protests have been registered as to the manner of conducting the line at present. A passenger automobile with trailer and freight carrying equipment is temporarily taking the place of the heavier rolling stock probuildings in Milwaukie. The automobile vehicle runs on

standard gauge rails and covers the distance between Baker's bridge and Twenty-second and Powell Valley road. It is stated that Mr. Carver is now seeking to float a \$350,000 bond issue for the installation of his proposed adequate line,

#### House Collapses; Girl Is in Debris

Philadelphia, Pa., March 7 .- (I. N. S.) Firemen and policemen are desperately clearing away the wickage of a collapsed dwelling house here in hopes of saving the life of a 12-year-old girl, believed to be buried in the debris. Two three story brick dwellings collapsed today. All of the tenants with the exception of the little girl are known to have escaped.

#### Fund for Families Of Patriots Raised

Los Angeles, March 7 .- (P. N. S.)-At a meeting last night of the Practical Patriots' league, an organization of prominent business men. \$110,000 received here today summarizing was subscribed to be used as a fund for the families of men in the naval service or men in trainings. Of this half was given by E. L. Doheny, president of the league, who announced he would give dollar for dollar to the otal amount contributed.

Mrs. Wilson Laid to Rest. Mrs. Effie J. Wilson, who died at the Good Samaritan hospital on March 3, left her husband, C. W. Wilson, and three daughters and one son. Funeral president as a "megalomaniac," and services were held on Monday afternoon at the Erickson parlors and interment was in Douglass cemetery Troutdale. Mrs. Wilson was born in Butteville, Marion county, Oregon, July 11, 1867. Two brothers are A. J. Cone, of Salem, and A. H. Cone, of Portland. Mrs. Olive M. Edmiston, of Sherwood, is a sister.

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o'clock and again at 5:45 o'clock. A posed. Formerly a steam engine was single, lonely fireman from engine used, and sparks from the locomotive company No. 7 reached the scene at are declared to have caused fires in 6:15, after the structure had been destroyed. In the meantime trucks and other apparatus had been sent to where the O-W. R. & N. tracks intersect Grand

> as to which railroad crossing on Grand avenue was meant prevented any attempt at saving the building. General Maude Promoted.

London, March 7.—(I. N. S.)—Major General Frederick Stanley Maude, commander of the British army that recaptured Kut-el-Amara and is now driving the Turks back on Bagdad, has been promoted to become a lieutenant general, the war office announced to-



## Men Who Can Train Recruits in Demand

Regimental Commanders on Border Asked to Name 60 in Each Command Qualified; May Be Meeded Later,

Washington, March 7,-(U. P.)-With a view of training an army of a half million men, if needed, the war department has issued orders to regi-mental commanders on the border to prepare lists of 60 men in each comunderstood by Firemen, mand who could be appointed to of-ficers' places as high as captain to do Who Go to Wrong Address training work.

training work.

The promotions will be made only in case of actual need.

While the war department said officially there is no move afoot toward. raising a big army of volunteers it

At present the army is admittedly ill-equipped to train any considerante number of recruits.

Marine Corps Officers Sought. Chicago, March 7 .- (I. N. S.) - Captain William Brackett, in charge of the naval recruiting station, has received instructions from Washington to take up with heads of the western schools and academies having military training the question of drawing on the schools for men to be trained as officers for the marine corps. It is proposed to have those recommended lieutenants. avenue at Sullivan's gulch. Confusion

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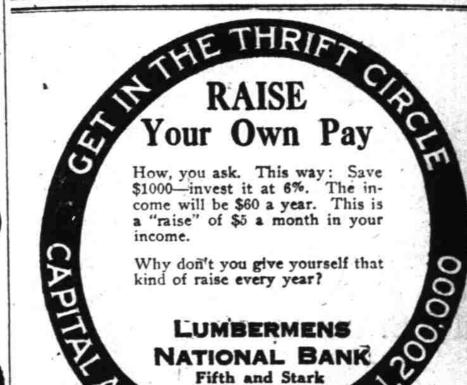
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