

BRIEF INFORMATION

(120TH DAY OF 1917.)

Coming Events. National Education association meets Portland, July 7-11. Pacific Coast Claim Agents' annual convention, Portland, July 18, 19, 20. Steamship commission fair, from September 11 to 16, at Gresham, Or.

Today's Forecast. Portland and vicinity—Tonight and Tuesday, showers; south to west winds. Oregon and Washington—Tonight and Tuesday, showers; south to west winds. Idaho—Tonight and Tuesday, showers.

Weather Conditions. A low pressure area of slight energy over the North Pacific states. The barometer is relatively higher over the plain states and relatively low over the lower Mississippi valley. Showers have occurred in the North Pacific states, Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys, and in portions of the lake region and northwestern Colorado, western Montana, western South Dakota, western Nebraska, and western Kansas. It is warmer in Nevada, eastern Oregon, eastern Washington, Idaho, northern Utah and southern New Mexico. The conditions are favorable for showers in this district tonight and Tuesday.

EDWARD A. BEALIS, Forecaster.

Observations.

Table with columns: STATIONS, Max. Temp., Min. Temp., Rainfall, Wind, etc. Lists various cities like Baker, Or., Billings, Mont., Boise, Idaho, etc.

TOWN TOPICS

Had Hidden Her Jewelry.—Believing that her seven diamond rings valued at \$1500 had been stolen, Mrs. L. Harding, residing at 406 Clay street, excitedly telephoned detective headquarters this morning beseeching an immediate investigation. Detectives Leonard and La Salle were dispatched to her home to address the matter. Mrs. Harding greatly relieved by the discovery of her rings under a hat box where she had placed them for safe-keeping.

Alberta Club to Meet.—The regular meeting of the Alberta Welfare club will be held at Vernon school, East Twenty-third street north, near Alberta, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Speakers will discuss some of the municipal problems to be voted on at the next election.

Columbia River 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. (Adv.)

Revival Meetings.—Special revival meetings will be held at 7:45 o'clock each night except Saturday in the First Church of the Nazarene, corner East Seventh and East Couch streets. Evangelist H. K. Jackson, a returned missionary from Central America, will conduct the services.

Agria Club to Meet.—The Agria club will meet next Wednesday at 2 o'clock p. m. at the home of Mrs. William O'Malley at 355 Williams avenue. The women of the G. P. A., the auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, are invited to be present.

Company A to Assemble.—Company A of the Oregon defense forces will assemble at the Portland Riding academy, Twenty-first and Johnson streets, at 8 o'clock this evening. The Army is no longer available. All members are requested to be present.

Iowa Alumni.—The alumni of the Iowa State college will be entertained Wednesday evening, May 2, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fawcett, 472 East Twelfth street north. D. O. Thornburg of Seattle will be the honored guest.

J. E. Brockway to Speak.—James E. Brockway, Scout executive, will tell the Rotary club at luncheon Tuesday noon about the Boy Scouts of America, how the order has grown and what its purposes are. Boy Scouts will give exhibition drills.

Will Meet Tomorrow.—The Socialist Labor Party in conjunction with Scandinavian socialists, are to celebrate May Day, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Swiss hall, 233 1/2 Third.

Auction Sale Tomorrow at the Baker Auction House. Coaly and rare mahogany furniture from the McI. Wood residence. Sale at 10 a. m. (Adv.)

Steamer Jessie Watkins, for Camas, Washougal and way landings, daily except Sunday. Leaves Washington street dock at 4 p. m. (Adv.)

McGarner, Bates & Lively.—Fire, casualty and automobile insurance. Yeon bldg. Telephone Main 168. (Adv.)

Suits to Order \$10 Down, balance \$5 a month. Enique Tailoring Co., 309 Stark, between 5th and 6th. (Adv.)

Commerce Safe Deposit Vaults.—\$1 Third street. Both phones—Adv. (Dr. Dayton, glasses. Swetland bldg. (Adv.)

Dr. H. C. Brown, Eye, Ear, Mohawk building. (Adv.)

Origin of Words. From Tit-Bits. "I don't see how there ever came to be so many words in the world" exclaimed a girl who was studying her spelling lesson. "Why, sis," said her brother, "they come through folks quarreling. Then, you know, one word always brings on another."

Steamship and Railroad Tickets. Experienced Information. Dorsey B. Smith Tourist Agency, 115 3d St., Portland, Or.

PIONEER WORK PERFORMED BY JOHN TAYLOR RECALLED

Name Perpetuated by Early Deed in Washington County.

By Ed. C. Ross.

So much of the most interesting early history of Oregon is made up of reminiscences of the efforts and accomplishments of individuals, that I would like to recount some of the life-work of John A. Taylor, who crossed the plains in 1852 from Wisconsin to Washington county, Oregon, with his wife and three small children. He was not long when he started on his journey when he arrived here. His journey ended at Moore's mill near the mouth of the Tualatin. Here he worked for awhile and learned that there was not a bridge, ford, or ferry over that river between its mouth and Scholl's ferry.

He explored a new country through which a line of travel had ever run between Chehalis gap and Portland, through heavy timber, thick brush and fallen trees. At the place where the proposed road crossed the Tualatin, he had taken up his donation land claim, and afterwards built a boat, mostly by his own labor, and established a ferry, as soon as the road was open. This was the starting of Taylor's ferry. The road which he located and helped to build was called the Taylor's ferry road, which name it still bears, and always ought to bear. Mr. Taylor saw visions of wealth in his sleep, but he was not realized in his working hours for some years at least. He put in the most of his time improving his road and to plowing on the Tualatin plains during the week, and then on Saturday evening and night walked home, 15 miles, and Sunday evening walked back to his work for the following week. Meanwhile during his absence Mrs. Taylor and a boy ferried the occasional passenger across the river. After a long time travel increased and a double tracked bridge took the place of the ferry, and there was not a place in Oregon when a more cordial and openhearted hospitality was extended to the traveler. In those early days Mr. Taylor represented Washington county in the lower house of the legislature at Walla Walla, where he continued a busy life. For a time he was police judge. He also at one time represented Walla Walla county in the legislature of Washington. He was also interested in stock raising and other enterprises. He has led an active life, but a few years ago he had the misfortune to lose the use of his right hand, so he bought a typewriter and taught that member to operate it. I received a letter from him some time ago written on his ninety-first birthday. His mind is bright and he likes to talk to his friends of the days when he was building roads, ferries and bridges, and doing his full part in developing and making habitable the country in which his lot had been cast.



John A. Taylor.

and Mrs. William F. Bush of 153 Idaho street. Ferguson Kennedy, a well known resident of Skamokawa, Wash., who was 73 years of age. He was interested largely in the Miller Sands fishing company, and is survived by two sons and one daughter. Why the War?—Rev. Joshua Stanfield, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, in his sermon Sunday night on "Why the War, and Why We Are in It," said that democracy would never be safe anywhere on the earth as long as a military and powerful people with ideals and ideas opposed to it were permitted to break its will. Dr. Stanfield declared that President Wilson's word, "to make the world safe for democracy," would stand through the years and always have a place in American literature and history. "It is generally conceded that Germany's super-conscienceless."

Mrs. Edward O'Dea's Funeral Held Today

Aged Woman Was Mother of St. Rev. Edward O'Dea; Archbishop Christie Is Officiating Clergyman.

The funeral of Mrs. Edward O'Dea was held from St. Francis church this morning. Archbishop Christie was the officiating clergyman. Interment was in Mt. Calvary cemetery. Mrs. O'Dea was 84 years of age and was born in County Galway, Ireland. At the age of 14 she came to the United States. She was married in Boston in 1858 to Edward O'Dea, who came to the Pacific coast by way of Panama that year. In 1871 the O'Dea family moved to Portland, where they resided until 1910, when Mr. O'Dea died. Mrs. O'Dea died April 23 at her home, 655 Main street. The following children survive her: Rt. Rev. Edward O'Dea, bishop of Nisqually, former priest of St. Mary's parish, Portland; Thomas O'Dea of Los Angeles; Joseph O'Dea and Mrs. C. H. Jones of Portland.

MISS MARY TYRRELL DEAD

Friend and Servant in Gaylord Family Served 61 Years.

Miss Mary Tyrrell died at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Gaylord Saturday at the age of 84, after being friend and servant in the family for three generations, extending over 61 years. Her sympathetic nature and faithful adherence to her friends made her widely beloved. Funeral services were held at the Church of the Madeleine this morning with interment in Riverview cemetery. Miss Tyrrell was born in Ireland and had resided in Portland for over 62 years. No immediate relatives are living in this country.

Thomas H. Richardson.

Thomas H. Richardson died in Montevideo, Cal., on Sunday following a long illness with tuberculosis. He was the grandson of James Terwilliger, one of the founders of Portland, and was interred in the Terwilliger Land company. Mr. Richardson was 42 years old, a native of Portland, and with the exception of his college years at St. Mary's college, Santa Clara, had resided in Oregon all his life. He is survived by his wife and by his brother, Frank J. Richardson.

Mrs. Victoria Freeman.

Mrs. Victoria Freeman died at her home, 309 1/2 Larrabee street, April 28, at the age of 54. She was a native of Canada and had resided in Oregon for 22 years. Surviving her are her son, Edward Freeman, and two sisters, Mrs. A. Normandin and Mrs. E. L. Gillespie. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Finley establishment and interment was in Mount Scott Park cemetery.

Benjamin Herman Bush.

The funeral of Benjamin Herman Bush of the 14-year-old boy killed by a truck on Union avenue last Friday, was held at the Holman parlors this afternoon. Interment was in River-view cemetery. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Herman Bush.

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We guarantee our work for 10 years. We will examine your teeth free just what they require and what it will cost. Gold Crowns... \$2.50 to \$5.00. Partial Dentures... \$1.00 and up. Full Sets... \$10.00 and up. Painless Extractions... \$1.00. Silver Fillings... \$1.00. I give personal attention to all work. DR. H. F. NEWTON, Dr. Newton, 279-281. Open Evenings Until 10. Boston Painless Dentists. Between 4th and 5th on Washington St.

Game Warden Finds All Have Licenses

Carl D. Shoemaker, state game warden, accompanied by Deputy Game Warden Fred Evans and Special Game Warden H. J. Moreland checked up on 150 anglers Sunday along Cannon and Molalla creeks and at Jennings Lodge. They found that every one had a license. Owing to the cold weather no great quantity of fish was caught. Mr. Shoemaker has received information from all over the state that conditions are the same everywhere. Deputy Warden Ed. Walker of Jackson county informed him that the water over the Gold Ray dam near Medford was 52 inches as compared to 30 inches at this time last year, making the fishing in that county a month late.

63 Mazamas Hike To Old Champog

Sixty-three members of the Mazamas tramped through alternating layers of rainy and sunshiny weather Sunday to the Champog monument, the scene of the notable convention in May, 1842, in which the residents of Oregon declared they would be citizens of the United States rather than England. The monument is located along the Willamette river, about 30 miles above Portland. J. E. Bronaugh, ex-president of the Mazamas, gave an address on the significance of the monument. Jacques Lets was the leader of the walk, which covered about 14 miles.

Service

Ralston Shoes are made to meet exactly your idea of what a good shoe should give in the way of FIT, STYLE, COMFORT AND LONG WEAR.

For Summer—try a pair of Ralston Oxfords. They're stylish—they're cool—they're comfortable.

Lion Clothing Co. MORRISON & FOURTH ST. S. O. H. Stamp given

MAINTAINS ITS SUPREMACY FACTS—

Third street from Hall to Sheridan was improved in 1913 and in 1914. In conjunction with the country, this mile of street. Four years after improvement not an imperfection can be found because it was hard surfaced with BITULITHIC.

WABERN BROS. CO. Journal Bldg., Portland, Or.

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MARINE CORPS IS AT 17,400 STRENGTH NOW, WOULD REACH 30,000

Congress Considering Change and Officer Commanding Goes On With Recruiting.

The United States Marine corps has reached its full authorized strength of 17,400, but with the practical certainty that congress will pass legislation now pending increasing the enlisted strength of this branch of the service to 30,000 for the period of the war, recruiting is to continue actively to secure the number. A telegram received Sunday by The Journal explains the situation as follows: "Washington, April 29.—Editor Oregon Journal:—The United States Marine corps today reached its full authorized strength of 17,400 men. The publicity given our needs by the newspapers which resulted in making known our slogan, 'First to Fight,' quickly brought the needed men to the colors. A further increase of the marine corps to 30,000 men has been recommended to congress and, sincerely believing that the increase will be granted for the period of the war, I am going ahead with recruiting. Portland has responded splendidly to our call. I am going to ask further assistance and cooperation to recruit the additional 12,600 men whom we need. Your sympathy and good wishes would young men wishing to be first to fight will probably not have long to wait. "On behalf of the officers and men of the marine corps I wish to express our hearty appreciation of the able assistance and hearty cooperation rendered by The Oregon Journal in recruiting the corps to full strength. I am going to ask further assistance and cooperation to recruit the additional 12,600 men whom we need. Your sympathy and good wishes would young men wishing to be first to fight will probably not have long to wait. "Major General BARNETT."

SERMON TOPICS

"Marriage" Pastor's Topic.—Rev. H. L. Cox, pastor of the Friends church, East Thirty-fifth and East Main streets, spoke Sunday on "Marriage" and his talk told of the influence of the home on present day business and social affairs. He declared that all manner of civic and social evils, might be traced directly to the status of home life in the community. Rev. Mr. Cox said that Portland's apartment houses furnished a lesson in the perils of idleness, for the charm of easy housekeeping, with the delicatessen and janitor to aid, provided just such a field for idleness.

Why the War?—Rev. Joshua Stanfield, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, in his sermon Sunday night on "Why the War, and Why We Are in It," said that democracy would never be safe anywhere on the earth as long as a military and powerful people with ideals and ideas opposed to it were permitted to break its will. Dr. Stanfield declared that President Wilson's word, "to make the world safe for democracy," would stand through the years and always have a place in American literature and history. "It is generally conceded that Germany's super-conscienceless."

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Gardening

"What kind of tools must I have for my garden?" If the soil is loamy and easily cultivated, a spade, a hoe and a steel tooth rake will serve nearly every purpose. If the soil is stony, a four-tined spading fork should supplement the spade. Where there are underlying boulders or the soil has become packed, a pick will be almost a necessity. Several Portland districts, notably Rose City Park, will find the doughy pick an indispensable aid, though this gravelly soil is apt to be the most productive after thorough cultivation. For transplanting, a trowel should be added to the list; and for punching the holes in the ground wherein such plants as tomatoes and cabbages are set a dibble with its curved handle fitting the hand is a convenience, although a pointed stick can be made to take its place. Where there are underlying tree roots, a hatchet, mattock or ax will come into play effectively, or if you wish to combine cutting with heavy digging, secure a pick ax, with a cutting blade at one end of the head and a digging point at the other. The equipment needed for making rows straight consists of a set of stakes and some string. Drive in the stakes and draw the string tight, and if you have a furrow hoe (three corners) your work will be aided. Where soil is to be moved in order to fill depressions, a shovel must be provided. It is always desirable to get your garden as nearly on uniform grade as possible. If you want to add mechanical equipment to that with which nature provided you in weeding between the rows of summer vegetables, a short handled scratch weeder which looks like the claw of a predatory bird, and a single pointed weeder will be helpful. When it comes to cultivation no tools can take the place of the hoe and the rake for thorough work. If the soil has been prepared properly for beans, for instance, the use of a rake to keep the surface mulched is practically all the cultivation that will be required outside of destroying the weeds. After each rain you should go over the garden with a rake in order to keep the surface from becoming hard and to retain the moisture in the ground where the plants will get the benefit of it. A very desirable implement where the plot has considerable size is a hand cultivator or wheel hoe. These come with blades adjustable for various kinds of work and can be pushed along the furrows like a miniature cultivator for the smaller plots. A watering pot for turning furrows or for weeding. Watering the garden and irrigation have not become a problem in Portland or Oregon this year. A watering pot of large size will later become a

The Spice of Life.

"Have you much variety in your boarding house?" "We have three different names for the meals."

EX-PRESIDENT

William Howard Taft

As Chairman of the Central Committee of the American National Red Cross will personally edit an Official Red Cross Department

IN THE

THE LADIES'

HOME JOURNAL

THE month-to-month needs of the Red Cross: its official messages to the public: what it asks the public to do: what Red Cross chapters and auxiliaries should make and where to send it. All these will be reflected each month in Mr. Taft's Department. It will be an authoritative guide for Red Cross workers, beginning in the next issue.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

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