BRIEF INFORMATION

in Ladd's addition and vicinity will

o'clock in the Evangelical church,

East Sixteenth and Poplar streets, A small club house has been offered, to be placed at the present court, if 25

nembers join for the season.

e held Tuesday evening at 7:39

Thieves Get Jewelry .-- A quantity of

jewelry was stolen by thieves who robbed the home of Mrs. Louis Ander-

son and Celia Ross, at 304 Madison

street. The thieves made their cn-

trance by prying open a window during

he occupants' absence on Saturday

if earrings, a revolver, gold stickpin,

We are making a list of Canadians

and addresses. Macdonald Potts, P.

O. Box 749, Portland, Or., secretary

Canadian society of Oregon, 1905-06.

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osselyn, candidate for mayor, today

pened headquarters at 414 Pittock

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Klamath Falls, Or., May 14 .- A cele-

bration is being planned for June 5,

the date set by Robert E. Strahorn for

throwing the first dirt on the Oregon,

California & Eastern railroad. Mrs.

Strahorn is to turn the first shovel of

accompany the event. Governor Withy-

combe and other leading men through-

out the country are to be invited. De-

tails of the celebration have not been

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Coming Events. National Education association meets Portland, July 7-14.
Pacific Coast Claim Agents' annual convention. Portland, July 18, 19, 20.
Multnomah coupty fair, from September 11 to 16, at Gresham, Or.

Portland and Vicinity.-Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy; northwesterly winds.

Oregon and Washington.—Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy; northwesterly winds. Idaho-Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy Weather Conditions.

Weather Conditions.

A large high pressure area overlies the central portion of the country and there is a small high pressure area moving inland over British Columbia. An elongated depression overlies the interior portion of the Pacific slepe, and another filsturbance is central at sea off the New England coast. Showers have fallen in interior-western Oregon, Washington, southwestern Idaho, British Calumbia, Alberta, Nebraska, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. The weather is cooler on Coos Bay and in Alberta, and it is warmer in the southern plateau stafes, Montana and the Dakotas.

The conditions are favorable for partly cloudy weather in this district tonight and Tuesday, with slight temperature changes and generally northwesterly winds.

T. FRANCIS DRAKE, Asst. Forecaster.

Observations.

STATION.	Temperatures				B .	
	At S a. m. Pacific Coast Time.	Changes in 24 Hours.	Highest yea- terday.	Lowest Last Night.	Wind Velocity 8 a. m. Pacific Coast Time.	Precipitation Last
Baker, Or	465	+ 2	72	46		.0
Bolse, Idaho	60	- 6	82	60		0
Boston, Mass	54		48	44	14	. 1
Buffalo, N. Y	46	1000	58	40	****	
Chicago, Ill	50	+ 6	50	44		(
Denver, Colo	46	+ 2	68	44		.1
Dodge, Kansas	48	- 4	62 78	48		1
Edmonton, Alb'ta	64		72	64		1
Galveston, Texas. Helena, Mont		+ 4	78	50	12.5	-
*Honolulu, T. H.	74		78		10	.5
Kamloops, B. C.	44	- 4	52	42		. 1
Kansas City, Mo.	54		68	52		(
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Los Angeles, Cal.		- 2	72	50	F * (4.9)	1
Marshfield, Or	34	-12	74	32		
*Medford, Or	60	****	66	46	227.5	1
Memphis, Tenn	62		70	62		1
New Orleans, La.	56	1	76 56	48	28	
New York, N. Y. N. Head, Wn	48	+ 2	50	48	24	-
N. Platte, Neb	46	0	54	44	155	1 19
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l'ocatello, Idaho		+ 8	74	54	16	1 3
Portland, Or	47	1	60	47		
Roseburg, Or	44	- 2	62	44		1 .
Roswell, N. M	52	- 2	78	52		
Sacramento, Cal.		- 2	72	44	***	
St. Louis, Mo	54	- 2	68	50		1
St. Paul, Minn.		+ 4	78	60	10	
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San Diego, Cal San Francisco		0	58	46	10	1
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Vancouver, B. C.	46	- 2	56	44		1 .
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Washington, D.C.	. 54	10000	64	48	16	
Winnipeg, Man.	44	-12	76	44		

TOWN TOPICS

Rotary Bulletin Illustrated. - The Rotary club's bulletin announcing its Tuesday noon luncheon is a unique departure from the stereotyped luncheon club folder. By doubling the size and utilizing space ordinarily left blank, an excellent panoramic view of Portland and the harbor is presented. "Boost the town that boosts you," is part of the printed invitation to support Portland's port development plan and particularly the \$3,000,000 in freight and grain terminal bonds to be voted on June 4. The chief address Tuesday noon, will be delivered by L. B. Smith, chairman of the business men's port development committee. Arch Klumph, president of the International Association of Rotary clubs is to be in Portland May 24.

Pruit Crop Promising .- Orchards at White Salmon, Wash., give promise of heavy yield, says Henry Dillon, fruit expert, who has just returned from looking after the pruning of the Mount Adams and W. T. Savage orchards. "Berries will be later than usual because of the backward season and are just now blooming," he said. Mr. Dillon is to conduct a packing school for the White Salmon Fruitgrowers' association.

Credit Men to Meet .- "Why Men Fail in Business' will be the subject of a symposium at the dinner of the Portland Association of Credit Men Wednesday night. Representatives of some of the leading business firms of the city are to speak on the question. Some of those on the program are A. H. Allen, E. H. Leihy, A. P. Wencke, B. E. Gaibraith, E. M. Underwood, Edward Drake, C. M. Morgan, William Whitfield and W. B. Layton.

Speaks for Y. M. C. A. War Fund .-William D. Wheelwright spoke Sunday in St. Mark's Episcopal church and made an appeal for funds for the Young Men's Christian Association in its work among the soldiers during the present war. Cards pledging the payment of money at monthly, half yearly and yearly intervals were passed among the congregation and the response was said to be gratify-

Company A Drill. - Company A First regiment infantry, Oregon re-serves, will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the Portland Riding academy, 897 Johnson street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets. An important announcement is to be made by committee and a full attendance is desired. Permanent registration cards must be filled out at this drill.

Elks Will Drill.-The Elks regiment will meet tonight at the Elks' clubprocuring uniforms will be briefly discussed. Immediately following, the regiment will go to the drill room of the Lipman, Wolfe & Co. building for instruction and drill "All members of the order, resident or sojourning, are

Reserve Cavalry Meets Tonight. -Complete organization of a reserve meeting in the Portland Riding acad-emy, 673 Johnson street, at 8 p.m. his evening. W. M. Coplan, who has had large experience in the United

States cavalry, is to be the drillmaster Columbia River Highway Stage. -Two 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. a

and Portland 11 p. m. Alberta Club Meeting .- The regular meeting of the Alberta Welfare league will be held at Vernon school, East Twenty-third street north, near Alberta street, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Speakers from Reed college will discuss the issues to be voted upon at the next election.

Porcelains on Display. - Invitations have been issued for the exhibition of decorated porcelains given by the Oregon Keramic club, May 22 to 26, at the Central library, from 10 a. m. until 9

Lee Tong to Stand Trial,-Lee Tong pleaded not guilty this morning in federal court to a charge of possessing opium. Trial was set for May 28. McCarger, Bates & Lively. - Fire,

casualty and automobile insurance. Yeon bldg. Telephone Main 168. (Adv.) Tennis Players to Meet .- A com

munity meeting of the tennis players

Oregon Food Preparedness Campaign

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night, between the hours of 7:30 and 10 o'clock. Among the articles stolen was a gold watch, a neck chain, gold gardens that are being planted at this ring set with 32 diamonds, two pairs time," says A. G. E. Bouquet, head of gardens that are being planted at this at present in the Oregon country and would ask all to send me their names very large in area and the variety of as possible Secondly there is the vacant lot. In some cases the back yard

vegetables necessary for the famwith the possible exception of potatoes, and in some cases a vacant lot yard. In this case it is well for the Washougal and way landings, daily gardener to grow an assortment of except Sunday. Leaves Washington vegetables in the back yard and to Dr. Alzamon Ira Lucas, Morgan few vegetables which cannot well be grown in the small area at the back of the house. Under such conditions, potatoles, beans, sweet corn and possibly late cabbage, might be grown on Dr. E. C. Brown, Eye, Ear, Mohawk the vacant lot, leaving the smaller vegetables, which can be grown in closer rows to be produced in the back

Where only a vacant lot is available for the garden, as wide a variety as possible should be grown in order that vegetables may be produced as one vegetable exclusively." early and as late as possible during the growing season. There may h families that will have a surplus of certain products, thus making a sup ply available for those that have not planted certain kinds of vegetables. yet I would prefer to plant on the vacant lots a variety of vegetables, some of which would mature as early as dirt, and appropriate exercises are to possible, in order that some definite the planting as might be practicable. "It would be best to plant sweet ning and for fresh use, lima beans, arranged but the committees are at ravy beans, late cabbage and some other winter vegetables, as well as

root crops and lettuce. It is not suggested that there be any intricate city administration took their seats where the soil is rather difficult to here last week, the old appointive officers were retained, with the excepcultivated for a number of years. At tion of W. L. Barber, street commisthe same time there are a number of No personal objection was vegetables that will do equally as well raised against Barber, but the council on such soil as will potatoes or beans. decided to dispense with the services Furthermore, the value of a variety of of a street commissioner this year. The vegetables on these lots will be highother officers are: O. P. Chase, mar- er than if the lot is planted solely to shal; W. G. Vassall, treasurer; Ed F. the potato crop. Coad, attorney; S. B. Taylor, engineer; "One quarter "One quarter of the lot may be de-

voted to raising potatoes, one eighth

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will be a suffcient supply of ears produced for the entire family, and also for drying; one eighth of the lot might vegetable gardening at O. A. C. "First be devoted to tomatoes, in which there of all is the back yard. This is not should be an abundance of tomatoes produced for fresh use and for canning also. A small area, possibly one sixteenth of the lot, might be devoted there will be probably 25 to 30 pounds dozen plants for of

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the family during the winter. very hard condition, it should be pos-

Speaking Dates Set For Eastern Oregon

Beginning May 21, State Highway so that no one is there to train them. ommissioner Thompson will make a value might be obtained as soon after canvass of eastern Oregon in behalf of thrown open to the students are the \$6,000,000 road bond measure, needed, for examinations will begin which is to be voted on June 4. He May 28 and studies for some weeks corn, tomatoes, string beans, for can-ning and for fresh use, lima beans, sentatives Ritner, Burdick and James A large force of women is still Stewart of Fossil

> The following itinerary has been ar-May 21—Afternoon meeting Madras, night meeting at Redmond. May 22-Night meeting at Prine

May 23-Night meeting at Bend. May 24-Night meeting at Burns. May 25-Night meeting at Lakeview May 26-Night meeting at Klamath

May 28-Afternoon meeting at Cresnight meeting at Lapine. June 1-Afternoon meeting at May ville, night meeting at Condon.

ABSENCE OF SOLDIER STUDENTS FROM REED LESSENS ACTIVITIES

San Francisco Great Excitement Prevailed.

to the growing of lima beans, in which most popular students, gone to the Presidio training camp and with the produced. String beans for canning annual spring pre-examination drive might occupy a space of one eighth of on in full force, Reed college student the lot, in which there will be pro- activities have taken a sudden drop. duced from four and a half to five During the last few days before the bushels, both for fresh use and for men left more excitement prevailed canning. One sixteenth of a lot would than the college has ever seen before. produce plenty of late cabbage, and it At the dances, farewell parties and will be only necessary to grow or pur- little informal gatherings the topics conversation centered on life in this purpose. There should also be a San Francisco and the training camp. small portion of the lot set aside for The first group left Tuesday. Wed-The first group left Tuesday, Wed-

the vegetables which I have named nesday all but above. One quarter of the lot devoted and these left Thursday evening. to potatoes will produce enough for Quite a number of students went to see the "boys" off each night. "On lots where the soil is not in a a time there was yelling and handshaking, and by the time the train sible to produce sweet corn, beans of was ready to leave, conversation had various kinds, potatoes, cabbage, and languished to speculations about the probably tomatoes, which would give a weather and the trip and an occamore satisfactory variety of vege-tables than if the lot were devoted to with you." Gee, I wish I was going With Phillip Patterson and P. L.

Menefee called to the camp, the students have despaired of drilling. Jacob Kanzler, who lives near the col-lege, had consented to take up the work, but he was called also. students at the college who had had previous military training were called, The three nights a week which are

A large force of keeping up the Red Cross work, as well as a few men. Bean planting is also progressing favorably under the leadership of Professors Norman F. Coleman and Joseph K. Hart. Four cres of potatoes were planted some ime ago and three acres of beans are now being put in. Several stulents have expressed their intention of spending a good deal of time caring for them during the summer.

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Heir to New Zealand Millions Sought John Day Mill Is J. Loftus Phillips Once Resided Here

J. Loftus Phillips, one time resident had enjoyed more a life of leisure than of Portland, an heir in one of the big- business activity. His family knew gest New Zealand estates, and miss- that he had married in Portland and Trester. Last fall Mr. Trester bought ing to his relatives for the past 16 had a child, but nothing is known of up all the wheat in the valley that was years, has become the object of a his wife's identity. In his home let-available and he is now grinding it rior to Departure of Boys to world-wide search. He is one of ters he had frequently mentioned as seven heirs to his father's estate, warm friends a Mr. Jesson, attorney, amounting in the millions, which can- and a Mr. Allen, but no trace of these not be closed until he is found or the men has been found. mystery of his disappearance is

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Mr. Phillips, who if alive would be ing an estate valued in the millions. ow about 60 years of age, was last In the passing years there has been a heard of by his relatives in Auckland, constant effort to locate the missing New Zealand, 16 years ago. Four or heir without result. five years prior to that time he had left Auckland, his home, coming di- prominently identified with Portland rect to Portland, which he made his and the Pacific coast, representing the home, with the exception of a stay in New Zealand family of Phillips, is Victoria, B. C. He had maintained a now in Portland in an active search of regular correspondence with his sister, some clue to the missing man. He Mrs. E. D. Ehrenfried, of Auckland, has taken the matter up with the pobut this, without the slightest expla- lice, but a day spent in delving into nation was abruptly terminated, and

nystery to his family. Of independent means, Mr. Phillips | Portland.

Not long after Phillips ceased writ ing to his sister, his father died, leav-

Harold J. Schwartz of Chicago. the directories and records of Portwince the last letter his disappearance land 20 years ago has failed to throw or whereabouts have been a complete any light on the local residence of Phillips. Mr. Schwartz is at the Hotel

Operating Again John Day, Or., May 14 .- The John

Day flour mill, which has been idle for many years, has resumed operainto flour for the local market. The products of his mill are selling at a price decidedly under outside products. At a supper given by the women of John Day, a fund of \$30 was raised for the assistance of any Grant county boy enlisted in the army who might need

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