BRIEF INFORMATION

(193D DAY OF 1917.)

Coming Events

Education association meets Port-7-14. National Education association meets Pertland, July 7-14.
Pacific Coast Claim Agents' annual convention. Portland, July 18, 19, 20.
Buyer's Week, Portland, August 6 to 10.
Great Council, J. O. R. M., August 21.
Pacific Northwest Library association, Portland, September 3-5.
Multnomah County fair, from September 11 to 16 at Gresham Or.

t.) 16, at Gresham, Or.
Annual Round-Up, Pendleton, September 20, Land Products Show, Portland, beginning October 29.

Today's Forecast Portland and vicinity-Tonight and Friday fair, continued warm; moderate westerly Oregon and Washington-Tonight and Friday

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Weather Conditions

The principal storm area on this morning's chart lies over the region of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence valley; it was attended by warmer weather on the north Atlantic coast and by rain from Minnesota eastward to Maine and as far south as the Ohio river. A low pressure system occupies the western haif of been called for Friday noon, at the the country except in the extreme northwest. Oregon building, by President Dunne. where the pressure is high, the center of the high pressure wave being off the coast of British Columbia. A thunder shower occurred at Phoeniz, Ariz.; elsewhere, west of the Continental divide, the weather was fair. The temperatures this morning are above normal in the western haif of the country and below in the eastern half. The temperatures fell decidedly in the middle Mississippi valley, and rose generally throughout the west, more especially in the northern portion of Washington and the extreme southwestern part of Canada. Warm weather during the past few days renders it necessary that fire weather warpings be issued for the north Pacific states. It is suggested that extra precaution be taken to prevent fires during the next few days.

vicinity tonight and Friday; the winds will be moderate westerly. ALFRED H. THIESSEN.

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S. P. Officials on Tour.—F. L. Burck-Columbia River Highway-America's most Council Crest—Reached by street car, 1100 set immediately above city. Unequaled view f Columbia and Willamette rivers, Tualatia valley, Cascade and Coast ranges; snow peak colony of Cascades (north to east on clear days), Mt. Rainier, 14,408 feet; Mt. St. Helens, 9697 feet; Mt. Adams, 12,307 feet; Mt. Hood, 11,225 feet; Mt. Jefferson, 10,522 feet.

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Fublic Institutions—Public Auditorium, Third and Market streets. City Hail and Historical Museum, Fifth and Madison. County courthouse, Fourth and Saimon. Central Library, Tenth and Yambill. Art Museum, Fifth near Yambill. Central Postoffice, Fifth and Morrison. Custom House, Park and Davis. Chamber of Commerce and exhibit of fish and game and Oregon resources, Fifth and Oak. Oregon Historical exhibit, 207 Second street. Y. M. C. A., Sixth and Taylor. Y. W. C. A., Broadway and Taylor. Second street. Y. M. C. A., Broadway and Taylor. Y. W. C. A., Broadway and Taylor.

Farks — Washington, head of Washington street; 10 minutes walk from business center; soo, children's playgrounds; flowers, shrubs and trees; contains noteworthy pleces of scuipture, "Coming of the White Man," by Herman Atkins McNell; "Sacajewea" (Indian woman who guided Lewis and Clark), by Alice Cooper. Peninsula, Aiblina and Ainsworth avenues, contains sunken rose gardens, more than 700 varieties; playgrounds and model community house. Laurelhurst, East Oak and Thirty ninth streets, lake and playgrounds. Mount Tabor, head of Hawthorne avenue, panoramic view of city. Macleay, Cornell road, nature untouched, primeval forest, wild canyon. Boulevards—Terwilliger, south on Sixth. Cohembia and Willamette, endrching Feuinsula, affording excellent views of barbor and industries. Fairmount, east of Council Crest. Skyline, west of Council Crest. Columbia river highway, see above. Over Interstate bridge via Union avenue.

Noteworthy Features—Skidmore fountain, First and Ankeny, by Olin H. Warner, presented by Stephen Skidmore. Thompson fountain, Plant block, presented by David P. Thompson. Soldiers monument, Lownsdale square, Fourth and North Second atreets. Modern high and grade schools. School gardens. Hose hedges.

Harbor—West and East Side Public docks. Public motor boat landing, foot of Stark.

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Via Oregon Electric.—Williamette valley. Salem and Eugene, Tusiatin valley.
Via O-W. R. & N.—Gorge of the Columbia. Bonneville fish hatchery, Cascade locks. Hood River. The Dalles. Central Oregon. Wallowa country, Pendleton Round-Up, hot springs.

River. The Dalles, Central Oregon. Wallowa country, Pendleton Round-Up, hot springs, Eastern Oregon.

Via Southern Pacific,—Yambili and Tualstin valleys, loop, Willamette valley, Southern Oregon, Crater lake, caves of Josephine, Tillamook, and Coos bays, and ocean beaches.

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TOWN TOPICS

of the board of directors of the Manufacturers and Land Products Show has Plans will be made for the show which utilized. will be held at the new Auditorium, October 29 to November 24. premium list, covering more than \$5000 in cash prizes, will be ready for distribution in a few days. In the last exhibition 21 county exhibits were

Campmeeting Begins Tonight,-Orebegins tonight at 7:30. The workers are Rev. Joseph H. Smith of Rediands, Cal., Rev. C. H. Babcock of Los Angeles, Rev. Cecil Troxel and wife of The high pressure over the northwest indi- China, Rev. K. H. Jackson of Central cates fair and continued warm weather for this America, all three returned missionaries. Miss Louise Pennell is superintendent of children's work. A cafeteria is provided in the grove and free tents are supplied campers. The meetings will continue until July 23.

Bishop Sumner at Priday Assembly.

Right Rev. Walter T. Sumner, D. D., will speak Friday, 12:20 to 12:50 sharp, at the Church of Our Father, corner of Broadway and Yamhill. The occasion is the regular Friday noon assembly, held under the joint auspices of the ministers of most of the older pioneer churches of the city. No colare public. Doors are open at 12 m.

Ice Cream Social .- In behalf of the Red Cross, the young peoples' society will be given. Danish consul H. Harkson will speak in regard to the and J. E. Forestel, A special invitation is extended to all Danish American young folks and others interested.

Smoke But No Fire .- Firemen of engine company 15, who responded to a call from the residence of Max H. Houser, 445 Montgomery drive, Wednesday night, found that a housemaid had and male relatives of Cavalry Troop been burning rubbish in the basement. Mr. Houser, who is a prominent grain at 8 o'clock in the Imperial hotel. Matdealer, reached home about 7 o'clock ters of and found his house full of dense mitted. smoke. Before investigating he called

Milk Car Spilled .- A freight car loaded with canned milk was demolished. engine No. 8 was badly damaged and an empty car will need some repairs as a result of an accident on the S., P. & S. tracks at 12:05 a. m. Wednesday at the foot of Fourteenth street. Fore- except Sunday, leaves Washington man Beam, who was 1 ding on the engine, was slightly injured when he jumped.

Lownsdalers Tired of Name .- Residents along Lownsdale street, from Washington to Taylor, want the city officials to change the name from petitioned the city officials and a hear- No. 1, United Artisans. ing is to be held on it soon. Residents say the street is properly Fifteenth, and should be so named.

North Bank Booklet Out .- Featuring nearly all places along the line, a booket issued by the S., P. & S. for dis-tribution among N. E. A. delegates calls attention to the special low rates

halter, superintendent, and H. A. Hinshaw, general freight agent of the

Kansas Alumni to Meet .- The Kan-

Food Preserving Methods

tables absolutely fresh, young, tender are used in cutting have them clean vegetable. The earthy smell and flavor will cling to root crops if they are not washed thoroughly before slicing and one decayed root may flavor several peeled roots.

In the preparation of large quantiies of potatoes a potato peeler may be

Blanching of vegetables is considered desirable by some housekeepers, although it is not strictly essential to successful drying. It is claimed that the blanch gives a more thorough cleaning, removes the strong odor and flavor from certain kinds of vegetables, and softens and loosens the fiber. This allows the moisture in the vegetable to evaporate more quickly and uniformly. It also quickly coagulates the albuminous matter in the vegetables, which helps to hold in the nature flavors. Blanching consists of plunging the vegetable into boiling water for a short time. Use a wire basket or cheese cloth bag for this. After blanching the required number of minutes, drain well and remove surface moisture from the vegetables by placing between two towels or by ex-

In large factories the vegetables are for a winter's emergency without its put through special shredders and slic- taking up much of the needed small ers not adapted for home use, but con- storage space in her home.

afternoon of Saturday, July 14, from year serve war needs.
4 to 8 o'clock. All alumni, former It will be held Fri lections are taken and the meetings students and teachers are invited. Fur- in attendance will be President W. J. ther particulars may be obtained by Kerr of Oregon Agricultural college, telephoning Sellwood 496. Grocers Are Entertained,-Between of Bethany Danish Evangelical Luth- 350 and 400 retail grocers were the

eran church on Morris and Union av- guests of the Union Meat company enue north, will hold an ice cream Wednesday evening at a picnic dinner social this evening at 8. A program dance given at Washington park. The committee in charge was A. G. Black N. E. A. Visitors' Dance .- You are

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fresh foods.

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for children's use, for they will cut

fingers as mercilessly as they do veg-

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lay in a stock, dry it, and put it away

It will be held Friday evening and

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venient and inexpensive machines which can be used to great advantage Cleanliness is as necessary in the are on the market. The meat grinder preparation of vegetables and fruits with its special disks can be used in for drying as in their preparation for certain cases; the common kraut sliccanning, perhaps even more so. To se- ers will cut large vegetables into thin cure a fine quality of dried products slices, such as potatoes and cabbage: much depends upon having the vege- and the rotary hand slicer is adapted and perfectly clean. If steel knives terial. A large sharp kitchen knife may be used when a handler cutting and bright so as not to discolor the device is not available. Care should be taken the material is sliced thin enough but not too thin. From eighth to a quarter of an inch is a fair thickness for most of the common vegkettles of soun if the slices from it are etables to be sliced and dried. Very scattered through a whole batch of small strips or slices dry more quickly Show Directors to Meet .- A meeting | dried material. High grade dried 'root' | because they expose a greater surface vegetables can only be made from to the air than do larger cut pieces. But if cut too fine they are more difficult to handle in drying, appear to

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The copy of the program thoroughly ustifies this confidence. It contains lose somewhat in flavor and can not some of the country's foremost lecturbe used so advantageously to make ers and musicians. The Smith-Springdishes like those prepared from the Homes Orchestral quintet is one of the

attractions. Perhaps the best musical number on the entire bill is the featuring of James Goddard, bass-baritone. With etables and fruits, and even adults him are Ruth Ray, violinist, and Robert Yale Smith, planist.

The staff of lecturers is unusually The advantages of drying vegetastrong. Among the best of them i bles are not so apparent for the farm Chauncey Hawkins, nature lecturer home as they are for the town or city Some of the others who feature on the household, which has no root cellar or platform are: W. I. Nolan, Dr. Henry other place in which to store fresh Smith Williams and Lee Francis Lyegetables. For the farmer's wife the

barger. new methods of canning probably will "The Chimes of Normandy" will b presented under the direction of G. V 'Lord. The company has a d 'ightful To the housewife in the town the cast of 24 experienced performers. drying of vegetables and fruits pre-

season when the market is over sup-A. C., and other representatives plied locally and prices are low she can the college, state defense council an the chamber of commerce,

Although congress has delayed action on the food control bill until July 21, there is a disposition in Oregon to proceed now with preliminary organization necessary to get the situation in hand.

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CHAT NO. 43

It seems that the thousands who come to this Summer playground day after day all Summer are enjoying this week's big free offering in the Auditorium-and "In Old Seville" IS good-but listen-I've just seen a rehearsal of the new play for next week-nine musical hits that are on the top wave of popularity-and the way the Ginger Girls dance and sing their parts simply makes the heart beat faster and the feet go twitching toward the dancing pavilion after the songs are sung and the curtain goes down.

Better plan your picnic heresee the play this week and compare it with the new one next week, "The Seaside Inn," and let me know if you, too, don't think it better than the one on this

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play at Mount Tabor park ment and single control were applied that the recommendations of this comment and single control were applied mittee were sound and that the interimpartially to American schools, the mediate school is the attempt on the esults would be richer and more prac- part of educators to carry out their tical courses of study and more ef- suggestions." play at Mount Tabor park. cording to A. C. Barker, ex-superinten-

ient of schools of Oakland, Cal., speak ing before the department of secondary education at this morning's session of the National Education convention. "Nearly a quarter of a century are there appeared the classic report of the committee of 10 on secondary school studies, of which ex-President Eliot of Harvard was chairman," he said. "It has taken these 28 years for a few boards of education to realize

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