

INFORMATION

(EIGHTH DAY OF 1917)

Coming Events

Lead Produce Show, Portland, beginning October 20.

Today's Forecast

Portland and vicinity—Tonight and Tuesday fair, cooler tonight, northerly winds. Oregon and Washington—Tonight and Tuesday fair; moderate northerly winds.

Weather Conditions

There is a slight depression over northern Rocky Mountain states and a moderate one over the Lake region, and light precipitation has occurred locally in the Washington coast, in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Minnesota, New York, Pennsylvania, the west of Gulf States and Florida. The weather is cooler in eastern Washington, southwestern Montana, western Canada and the Dakotas. It is warmer in western Oregon, southeastern Idaho and Utah. Temperatures are above normal in most sections of the country.

Observations

The conditions are favorable for continued fair weather in this vicinity tonight and Tuesday with northerly winds.

T. FRANCIS DRAKE, Meteorologist.

Table with columns: STATIONS, Highest Temp., Lowest Temp., Precipitation. Lists various cities and their weather data.

TOWN TOPICS

Will Entertain at Club.—While Portland hotels are insisting they must tax members of the noonday luncheon club 60 cents apiece for their luncheons, the domestic science department of the Benson Polytechnic school at East Twelfth and Olsan streets will demonstrate for the benefit of the Ad club Wednesday noon that a good and sufficient meal still can be served for four bits. Members of the club will be guests of the school. There will be special musical numbers. Speakers will be Superintendent L. R. Alderman of the Portland public schools, principal Cleveland of Benson polytechnic, and S. Benson will be guest of honor. Before going to the school the club will officiate at the Wednesday noon raising of the Liberty loan flag at Fifth and Morrison streets.

Interesting Recitals Planned.—Arrangements are being made for some very interesting recitals to be given by the Portland community clubs during October and November. The Steinway Duo-Art piano will be used to present in concert the performances of Bauer, Gabriellych, Carrejo, and other world famous pianists. During the program vocal numbers will be given by local artists. The Duo-Art piano being the accompanist. Informal dancing will follow the program. Club members and their friends will be invited. Dates will be announced later.

Soldiers Going East.—Members of Company D, Third Oregon, who are now stationed at West Linn and have for two months been doing guard duty about the paper mills, expect to be transferred to Camp Greaser, near Pensacola, Fla., where they will again enter guard duty.

Missing Woman Found.—Mrs. Cora Isenberg, who disappeared from Hood River on September 12, was found Sunday at the Chamberlain hotel, Grand avenue and Stark street, by Detectives Hammersly and Swensen. According to the report from Hood River, Mrs. Isenberg left her six children, one of whom was seriously ill.

Alberta Club to Meet.—The Alberta Woman's Improvement club will hold open meetings in the Vernon school house every Tuesday night. Tuesday night the first half hour will be given over to a community sing led by L. W. Matthews. E. W. Rossman will speak on "The New P. B. Club."

Meeting Postponed.—The meeting of the elevator operators called for Sunday at the Labor temple was continued until a later date, owing to small attendance. The chapter is now having to be on duty in the different buildings.

A Card Party will be given this (Monday) evening by the social committee of the Liberty bond buyers, D. O. E. S., at Dawley hall, corner East Thirty-fourth and Yamhill streets. All Eastern Star members and friends invited. Committee, Ad. Auto Victim Improves.—Improvement

ment in the condition of Mrs. Adolph Schneider, injured in an auto wreck at Reedville, a week ago Sunday, was reported from Good Samaritan hospital this morning. According to attendants, Mrs. Schneider spent a comfortable night.

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. m. and Portland 11 p. m. (Adv.)

Auction Sale Tomorrow at the C. O. Pickett & Co. warehouse, 2nd and Pine sts., furniture, etc., at 10 a. m. Geo. Baker Co., Auctioneers. (Adv.)

Steamer Jessie Perkins for Camas, Washougal and way landings daily, except Sunday; leaves Washington street dock at 2 p. m. (Adv.)

Steamer Iralda for St. Helens and Rainier, daily at 2:30 p. m., foot of Alder street; Sunday, St. Helens only, 1:30 p. m. (Adv.)

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

KERENSKY BRANDS COSSACK OFFICERS AS BEING COWARDS

(Continued From Page One.)

Though Kerensky is carefully guarded at all times, none of his soldier guards dared bar the progress of the three officers. The trio went on, forcing guards aside. They turned back from the stage door and went down the aisle toward Kerensky. The premier's back was turned to them. The drunks of the three was not more than 20 feet distant from him when a high officer arose from his seat and ordered them back. They had to obey. Two of the three later re-appeared in their box.

Friends Tried to Hold Cossacks At this juncture came the usual midnight recess of the conference. Kerensky, not knowing his narrow escape, passed the press table, his feet set in stern lines, and went slowly to the royal green room, where Breshko Breshkovaya, "grandmother of the revolution," awaited him with hot coffee.

Suddenly across the press tables, toward the green room, lurched the three Cossack officers, a small group of their friends vainly endeavoring to pull them back. A fourth Cossack came to the press table, declaring excitedly that Kerensky had called the Cossacks cowards, and that he would be challenged to a duel. A few correspondents hastened to the entrance room, expecting as the officers passed on to hear shots.

Guards Lose Their Head While all this was going on, the audience sat restless, not knowing the cause of the delay in reconvening. Those who did know said they were wondering if Kerensky would dare come out again.

Officers herded the drunken Cossacks back into their boxes and the dressing room behind it, and placed a guard over them. But the guards were so wrought up they were incapable of anything but raising their hats in the little room back of the box and the soldiers placed at the door were so excited they let me pass to get it without even a challenge. Inside I saw a dozen officers in a fever of talk, pointing toward the box.

Kerensky Does Not Falter A moment later, Kerensky, inscrutably cool of face and demeanor, walked quietly to the stage. At that moment the Cossack officers hurried into their box. A scant dozen men stood near Kerensky. The suspense was electric.

The premier saw the Cossacks. He did not hesitate. With grim haste he faced the audience and rang the bell reconvening the meeting. Not one of those on the stage who witnessed the affair expected it to terminate so abruptly and so peacefully. Kerensky himself knew the Cossacks were putting his courage to the supreme test.

Again Brands Them "Cowards" Rising, he said simply: "I called men that interrupted a speaker 'cowards,' and I repeat." The Cossacks sat silent. Maybe they were stricken helpless by the latter stark courage of the man. At any rate, the tense moment passed. Kerensky had won. A fortnight later came General Korniloff's revolt, with the Cossacks in its rebel ranks.

Montana Troops Relieved Butte, Mont., Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—Federalized militia from Washington today relieved Montana guardsmen who have been stationed at Butte, Anaconda and Helena during the labor troubles. The Montana troops will be sent immediately for an unannounced destination.

Attention Liberty Bond Buyers The Commerce Safe Deposit and Mortgage Company has just issued a service which will be furnished free to all purchasers of Liberty bonds who have purchased the same through the company. This company will give its official receipts for all bonds so deposited.

COMMERCIAL SAFE DEPOSIT AND MORTGAGE COMPANY 51 Third Street, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. (Adv.)

EXTENSION COURSES AT REED BEGIN TODAY AND LAST UNTIL MAY

Three Will Deal With War, Most Notable of Which to Be One by Dr. Foster.

Reed college announces extension courses beginning today and extending to May 24, 1918, seven of which are to be delivered at the Central library and four at the college, with arrangements being perfected for additional courses later in the year.

Three of them deal with war or some phases of it, most notable among them, perhaps, being course by Dr. William Trufant Foster on the subject, "France at War," the date of which has not yet been announced, but which promises to be well attended, since Dr. Foster speaks with authority, having just returned from the front, where in Red Cross work he obtained first-hand information.

Another war course is "How to Pay for the War" and "Red Cross Institute," both by Dr. Howard Douglas of Reed college. In their order they appear as follows:

"France at War"—William Trufant Foster, place and date to be announced. At the Central library will be given: "History of Opinion"—Joseph Kimmont Hart, Tuesdays from October 23 to January 10.

"The Greek View of Life"—Kelley Rees, Mondays from October 22 until November 12.

"International Organization"—Paul Howard Douglas and Robert Devore Leigh, Wednesdays from December 5 to January 9.

"How to Pay for the War"—Paul Howard Douglas, Wednesdays from January 16 to January 28.

"Law in Relation to Business"—John Hunt Hendrickson, Thursdays from October 18 to January 10.

"Contemporary Novel"—Harold Guy Merriam, November 2, December 7, January 4, February 1, March 1 and April 5.

At Reed college the following courses will be given: "Red Cross Institute"—Paul Howard Douglas, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from October 22 to November 30.

Lecture, "Recitals of Organ Music"—Lucien Emilie Becker, third Tuesday of each month.

"Education"—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from October 1.

"Natural Science"—From October 2 to May 24, 1918, at 3:50 p. m.

The lectures, with the exception noted, will be at 8 o'clock p. m.

Vanderbilt Jr. Must Polish Own Puttees Spartansburg, S. C., Oct. 15.—A tall, diffident young private stood in the ranks of the guard headquarters troop for today's inspection. "Neelie" was the name his comrades used. He was Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.

A young officer, late of West Point, stopped before him.

"Vanderbilt," he said, "there are greasy spots on your puttees." Vanderbilt forgot himself for a moment. On Fifth avenue, valets are a habit.

"Yes, sir, I'll have them cleaned at once," said the scion of the millionaire family.

"Have them cleaned" came back the lieutenant. "You get down and do the job yourself, here and now."

And Vanderbilt did.

Automobile Smash Hurts Four Persons Four persons were injured Sunday afternoon when an automobile carrying Mrs. Joseph R. Groff and Mrs. J. F. Helm, all of North Plains, Or. No person was seriously injured. Joseph Groff, who was driving the machine, was unhurt. The other members of the party were taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, but were able to leave in the evening. In a statement to the police, Joseph Groff said the accident was caused by the failure of his brakes to hold.

American Steamship Submarined; 9 Dead New York, Oct. 15.—(I. N. S.)—The American steamship Lewis Luckenbach has been sunk by a German submarine off the coast of France, according to a cable received here Sunday by the firm of George Luckenbach, Inc., owners of the vessel. The cable stated that nine men of the crew of 56 are missing. The other 47 men escaped in the boats, presumably having reached Havre, the port to which the ship was bound. The Lewis Luckenbach was of 3996 tons.

Brownsville Violinist Marries Brownsville, Or., Oct. 15.—Miss Georgia Starr of this city, who has a class in violin music in Seattle, was married here Sunday to Dean Morse. Mr. Morse is employed in Seattle and the newlyweds departed for that city immediately after the ceremony, which was performed by Reverend Jones.

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LISTEN and let me tell you why it is the BEST proposition you ever had.

JUST AS SOON as you have paid me the first deposit of one dollar—it begins to earn interest at 4% on FIFTY dollars!

In other words at the completion of your payments you receive a \$50 BOND and \$2 in coupons!—and you will have the best secured Bond on earth! YOU CAN'T BEAT IT.

As you know—my business is selling clothing—but I am so anxious to see the new loan successfully floated that temporarily I have become a Bond seller—

I WILL DO MY BIT—WILL YOU DO YOURS?

BEN SELLING

Fourth and Morrison Streets

REED-FRENCH CLOSING OUT Big 10th St. Piano Store Soon to Close Doors A SMASHING DRIVE AT PIANO PRICES!

To Hurry This Big Sale to a Quick Conclusion. Come Tomorrow

Advertisement for Reed-French piano sale. Includes images of pianos with prices like \$132, \$207, \$297, \$362. Text: 'WHAT BETTER REASON FOR A PIANO SALE or for piano buying than this? The price blows are decisive. There's proof of them in this advertisement, and throughout our tremendous stock of Over \$100,000 in Pianos, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Ukuleles, Player Rolls, Etc. An Honest Sale for Honest People. UKULELES FROM \$2.95 UP USED PLAYER ROLLS IN THREE LOTS One Lot, 10c Another Lot, 15c Choice of Others, 20c ALL NEW ROLLS AT SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICES PHONOGRAPHS A DOZEN RECORDS INCLUDED WITH EACH MACHINE. HAVE MUSIC THIS WINTER. EASY TERMS, TOO. One Lot of PHONOGRAPHS \$14.50 Closing Out at... One Lot of PHONOGRAPHS \$18.75 Closing Out at... One Lot of PHONOGRAPHS \$24.15 Closing Out at... One Lot of PHONOGRAPHS \$36.50 Closing Out at... OUT-OF-TOWN PEOPLE could not possibly wish for a more profitable opportunity to buy a PIANO, PLAYER PIANO or PHONOGRAPH than this. Don't lose any time—there's a good reason. GOOD PIANOS CLOSING OUT SOON The Big 10th-St. Piano Store TENTH AT STARK

From Broken Pieces! THE COLUMBIAN is one of the very few optical companies in the entire United States equipped to make new lenses with perfect accuracy by measuring the pieces of broken lenses. It is much easier to claim to do this accurately than to really do it. And when it isn't done accurately there is often danger to the eye. You can rely upon the COLUMBIAN'S better equipment and more capable experienced men.

Columbian Optical Co. Floyd F. Brower, Mgr. 145 Sixth Street

SCHWAB PRINTING CO. BEN F. GREENE-HARRY FISCHER STARK STREET AT SECOND

HAZELWOOD BREAKFASTS are very appetizing and moderate in price.

SPECIAL BREAKFAST NO. 7 25c Served 6 to 11:30 A. M. Two Hot Cakes Stripped with Ham or Bacon Coffee

The Hazelwood 388 Washington St. Broadway Hazelwood 127 Broadway Instant service in our Coffee Shop—126 Park

Portland Hotels

Multnomah Hotel PORTLAND, OREGON 550 Rooms, with bath, from \$1.50 day GARAGE operated by the hotel for convenience of tourists. GRANT SMITH & CO., Owners Eric W. Hauser, Pres. M. E. Cloutier, Mgr.

HOTEL SEWARD The SEWARD is a new, modern and elegantly appointed hotel, possessing one of the most beautiful corner lobbies in the Northwest. Located at 10th and Alder streets, opposite Glisan, West of King's big department store, in heart of retail and theatre district. Rates, \$1 and up. Bus meets all trains. Write for also from Union Depot direct to HOTEL SEWARD, W. M. SEWARD, Prop.

Washington Hotel "JUST THE HOTEL FOR YOU." A Big Courtesy, comfort, homelike atmosphere at moderate prices, whether for the day, week or month. Absolutely fireproof. Centrally located. Convenient to all carlines and points of interest. Visiting buyers will find it cheerful and inviting. GLENN B. HITE, MGR. WASHINGTON AT TWELFTH Portland Oregon.

New Arrivals in Portland Should First Find Their Way to Hotel Cornelius RATES \$1 A DAY AND UP C. W. Cornelius, President. E. Fletcher, Manager, Park and Alder, Portland, Or. A Moderate Priced Hotel of Merit HOTEL CLIFFORD East Morrison St., Near Grand Ave. \$6, \$1 Per Day; With Bath, \$1.25

Painless Parker Outlaw His Confessions CHAPTER LVII reasonable mechanical ability and every-day intelligence in a few months. The dental college keeps him in the office for three years, sandpapering and polishing his teeth and installing into his consciousness the mysteries of "professional ethics." He is instructed carefully in the "staging" of the examinations, operations, consultations and all these unattractive things that nobody but an ethical dentist is supposed to understand. He is shown the importance of the ethical oath, the profound "ahem" which should properly go with the dignified rubbing of the hands and the harned glance over the specs. He is shown the ethical feignal air which is naturally associated with the magnitude of the knowledge hidden in the coop behind the august countenance. It is made to memorize a few thousand Latin names for things, for the low-brow crowds, terrified into the dimly lighted office to learn that he has the proporzous dead language disease. (Like appendicitis, Latin diseases come high, even one's be cured under a few hundred dollars.) by no means least of the accomplishments washed on the budding dentist—he is drilled in dental etiquette and taught why the professional courtesies of his profession and how he must always observe the interests of his brethren. (To be continued.)