

INFORMATION

COMING EVENTS

Green of America, Portland, June 10.
Convention of Grand Encampment G. A. R.,
Portland, August 19.
Pacific Coast Advertising Men's association
convention, Portland, April 22.

TODAY'S FORECASTS
Portland and vicinity—Tonight and Tuesday,
showers; increasing southerly winds.
Oregon—Tonight, showers west, fair east por-
tion; Tuesday, showers, increasing southeasterly
winds.
Washington—Tonight and Tuesday, showers;
increasing southeasterly winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

An important low pressure area is apparently
central off the British Columbia coast, extending
southward to northern California and eastward
over Alberta. The pressure is moderately low also
in Florida. The remainder of the country is
covered by a great high pressure area, the center
of which is in South Dakota. Precipitation has
occurred on the north Pacific coast and over
belt reaching from East Tennessee to the lower
lake region. Elsewhere the weather has been
fair. Abnormally low temperature pre-
valing in the northern Plains states and the Mis-
sissippi valley, freezing weather reaching south-
ward over Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa. The
temperature has risen rapidly in parts of Idaho
and Montana. Under the influence of the north-
western low pressure area, showers may be ex-
pected in Portland and its vicinity tonight and
Tuesday, with increasing southeasterly winds.
Small craft warnings, 7:30 a. m. for all coast
stations except Marshfield.

EDWARD L. WELLS.

OBSERVATIONS

STATIONS	Temperature	Wet- bulb	Wind	Precipitation
Albino, Kan.	74	52	0	0
Baker, Or.	62	40	0	0
Baker, Idaho	66	50	0	0
Boston, Mass.	62	38	0	0
Chicago, Ill.	62	34	0	0
Denver, Colo.	44	32	0	0
Des Moines, Iowa	42	30	0	0
El Paso, Texas	72	64	0	0
Helena, Mont.	50	32	0	0
Los Angeles, Cal.	68	54	0	0
Marshall, Or.	60	40	0	0
Memphis, Tenn.	64	52	0	0
New Orleans, La.	74	62	0	0
New York, N. Y.	60	40	0	0
North Bend, Wash.	54	40	0	0
Oklahoma City	70	50	0	0
Portland, Or.	64	48	0	0
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	50	0	0
St. Louis, Mo.	62	40	0	0
St. Paul, Minn.	60	40	0	0
San Francisco, Cal.	64	52	0	0
Seattle, Wash.	66	48	0	0
Spokane, Wash.	66	48	0	0
Walla, Walla, Wash.	66	48	0	0
Vancouver, B. C.	60	40	0	0
Washington, D. C.	60	46	0	0

TOWN TOPICS

THRIFT STAMPS
and
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
on Sale at
Business Office, The Journal

Three wayfarers intercepted—Three
youthful wayfarers bound on an explor-
ing expedition Sunday were lost and
taken under the protective wing of the
police department. Mothers were ad-
vised that their children were safe and
sound, and Captain Inskeep instructed
the night officers to return the children
to their homes. The children are James
Woodson, Clark, 1341 Dekum avenue;
Helen Fors, 732 Missouri avenue, and
Walter Carlson, 652 Powell street.

Rotary Club—"Flight or buy bonds" is
the patriotic heading of the Rotary
club's announcement of its Tuesday
noon meeting in the Benson hotel. It
will be a program entirely devoted to
the third Liberty loan, and Dr. Mark
A. Matthews, pastor of the First Pres-
byterian church, from Seattle, Wash.,
will be the speaker. Simon Benson will
preside.

Suitcase Awaits Owner—A suitcase
containing some clothing and personal
effects was found by Otto Segrin of 80
East S. twenty-ninth street north under a
vacant house at 173 East Eightieth street
north. Officers Snow and Leonard in-
vestigated. The owner may reclaim
the property by calling at the police
station.

Columbia River Highway Stage—Two
round trips, Multnomah Falls to Port-
land 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 Port-
land 11 p. m. (Adv.)

Invite Candidates—The monthly lunch-
eon meeting of the Portland Retail
Traders' association will be held at
the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.
A number of candidates have expressed
a desire to appear, and all candidates
have been invited.

Steamer Georgiana, for Astoria and
way points, leaves Alder street dock
daily, except Friday, at 7 a. m. Fare
\$1.25 each way. (Adv.)

Steamer Jessie Harkins for Camas,
Washington and way landings daily, ex-
cept 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.)

McCarger, Bates & Lively—Fire, cas-
ualty and automobile insurance, Yeon
building. Telephone Main 188. (Adv.)

Dr. C. E. Brown, Eye, Ear—Mokah
building.

Autoree Spottles—Fleming, 112 4th.
(Adv.)

Bahai Temple Meeting, 9th—Also Fri-
day, 303 Twelfth street.—(Adv.)

Dr. F. E. Moore has returned.—(Adv.)

Woodburn Audience
Aroused by Speaker

Woodburn, Or., April 8.—Milton A.
Miller of Portland and Lieutenant
Montgomery of the Spruce division of
the signal corps addressed a large au-
dience at the Armory in this city Sun-
day evening. As he touched upon the
war, the brutality of the Germans and
the ultimate success of the allied armies
Mr. Miller aroused his hearers to a
high pitch of enthusiasm. There is
question but that Woodburn will go
over the top in this bond drive.

STATE MERCHANTS
TO ORGANIZE FOR
W. S. STAMP WORK

Julius L. Meier Appointed by
National Committee to Rep-
resent Oregon in Campaign.

HUNDRED MILLION PLEDGE

Selling Agencies Put in Extra
Supplies of Stamps to Enable
Them to Care for Demands.

To assist State Director C. S. Jackson
in the organization of the retail mer-
chants of the state for the purpose of
further promoting the War Savings
Stamp campaign through the retail mer-
chant establishments of the state, Julius
L. Meier has wired to the National War
Savings committee at Washington his
acceptance of appointment as Oregon's
representative on the National Retail
Merchants War Savings Stamp com-
mittee. Members of this committee are
representative merchants of the country,
one for each state.

Retail merchants of the land are
pledged to sell \$100,000,000 worth of War
Savings Stamps during the campaign,
and Oregon's pro rata of this amount
will be \$800,000, or one dollar per capita
for every man, woman and child in the
state.

Has Big Job
"I realize that I am undertaking a big
job," said Mr. Meier in accepting his
appointment, "but I feel that it is an
opportunity for patriotic service that I
could not and should not forego.
"The retail merchants are brought
into close relationship with hundreds of
thousands of citizens in the course of
the days business, and in position to
spread the teachings and virtues of
thrift, one of the government's big ob-
jectives in the W. S. campaign, as
well as to promote the actual sale of
Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps.
"I shall give my personal attention to
the details of organization throughout
the state, and I have no doubt that Ore-
gon's retail merchants will respond loy-
ally to this as they do to every patriotic
call, and that they will take up the work
with characteristic energy, and go
through with characteristic success."
Acting upon the suggestion of State
Director Jesse A. Curry, active W.
S. S. selling agencies throughout the
state have taken on increased stocks of
stamps to meet the expected increase in
demand on account of the Liberty Loan
drive.

Sales during the last days of the week
were presaging such increase.

LIBERTY LOAN NOTES

General Guy Talbot was interrupted
during a conference with staff officers
at Liberty temple Saturday afternoon
by Dorsey B. Smith, who told him a
woman had just called to say she had
invested in a bond, but did not feel phys-
ically able to walking home to get it.
The general, profound strategist, saw
no reason to let \$100 escape, so he sum-
moned his automobile and had her con-
veyed to her home, where the money
was found and duly invested.

Harry W. Weil of New York came to
Portland to visit Julius L. Meier, an
old friend, and was immediately im-
pressed into service with the Liberty
loan drive. Mr. Weil, who is a large
manufacturer, was brevetted major and
gives an important place on the execu-
tive staff. He spent the first day in
the loan drive assisting at Liberty tem-
ple and about the city where help was
most needed.

"I want my mamma."
"Take her home, please. I live in
Woodlawn."

These words and occasional near-sobs
were the music heard about police
headquarters shortly after the Liberty
parade Saturday afternoon. Five chil-
dren were brought to the station by
officers, and as soon as the frantic
mothers called at headquarters they
were taken home by an officer.

According to reports received at po-
lice headquarters, several people watch-
ing the Liberty loan parade Saturday
afternoon had their glasses broken with
the small sticks thrown by the soldiers
in the spruce division. Mrs. O. H. An-
derson, 657 Kearney street, was the only
one to leave her name with the police.
She stated that her glasses were broken
to pieces and that her face pained her
from the blow of the stick. The sol-
diers in the spruce division threw small
sticks of spruce about one-half inch
square and 12 inches long into the lines
of the parade as souvenirs for the spec-
tators.

AUTO DRIVING
SCHOOL
TEACHES YOU
IN THREE LESSONS
707 Lewis Bldg., 4th and Oak
Low Rates. Call or Write.

W. S. S.

Salem, Or., April 8.—Membership in
the Third Junior Rainbow regiment has
now reached the 700-mark. The names
of the seventh 100 are:

Evelyn Quinn, Roseburg.
Thomas McDowell, Roseburg.
Harley Masters, Roseburg.
Marvin Pardee, Canyonville.
Conrad Royce, Canyonville.
Arthur McIntosh, Canyonville.
Vida Higginbotham, Kellough.
Florence Manning, Kellough.
Mae Ritzman, Kellough.
Morrill Ritter, Roseburg.
Margaret Elizabeth Page, Roseburg.
Glen Stevens, Black Rock.
Dorothy Johnson, Astoria.
Dorothy Scott, Lake Creek.
Milton Scott, Lake Creek.
Lyle Van Scoy, Eagle Point.
Easter Noble, Eagle Point.
Ivan Marks, Canby.
Earl Vernon, Goble.
Blanche Burgeson, Vernonia.
Wallace Burgeson, Vernonia.
Blanche Blatchford, Scappoose.
Ruskin Blatchford, Scappoose.
Roy Wickstrom, Scappoose.
Gladys Garrison, Scappoose.
Merle Besemer, Scappoose.
Margaret Neuman, Scappoose.
Gerrille Wilson, Scappoose.
Helen Lindley, Enterprise.
William Hartzel, Enterprise.
Marguerite Reed, Evans.
Lonsa Nelson, Woodburn.
Clifford Seely, Woodburn.
Gladys Seely, Woodburn.
Lillian Stone, Woodburn.
Gladys Seely, Woodburn.
Mary Bertram, Mill City.
Theodore Zehring, Portland.
Sylvia Farrier, Turner.
Gladys Seely, Woodburn.
Harriet Elizabeth Wolfe, Salem.
Bert E. Sundborg, Salem.
Florence Stoddard, Salem.
Turfield Schindler, Salem.
Kathryn Gibbard, Salem.
Elizabeth Dyer, Salem.
Willard Simpson, Salem.
Marjorie Harbert, Salem.
Helen Moore, Salem.
Aveline Harbert, Salem.
Pansy Willard, Salem.
Thoma Haid, Salem.
Lillian Harris, Oregon City.
Lillian Harris, Oregon City.
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CASE OF MRS. FINKLE,
WHO DRAWS PENSION,
TO BE INVESTIGATED

County Judge Tazwell Wants to
Know Why Widow Is Getting
Monthly Allowance of \$17.50.

That the case of Mrs. Esther Finkel
who is drawing a widow's pension of
\$17.50 a month, will be investigated thor-
oughly is the announcement of County
Judge Tazwell, who said Saturday that
he would require her, her son, daughter
and other members of her household to
appear in court and explain under oath
all about her financial circumstances to
determine whether or not she is en-
titled to a pension.

Mrs. Anna Miller, in whose house Mrs.
Finkel lives, will also be cited to appear.
Mrs. Miller, in a letter to The Journal,
says Mrs. Finkel's son, who is living
with her and contributing to her support,
conducts a "gent's clothing and furnishing
store" on Sixth street, and that her
grown-up daughter also gives her help
in the matter of household expenses.

Last week Mrs. Miller attempted to
raise the rent of her house from \$18 to
\$25 per month. The raise was resisted
by Mrs. Finkel—rather too strenuously,
Mrs. Miller thought—and the affair was
the occasion of considerable comment in
the press.

Junior Red Cross
Pleases Audience

White Salmon, April 8.—The Country
Fair dance and entertainment given at
the Gymnasium by the Junior Red
Cross of the White Salmon schools Fri-
day evening was attended by about 200
people. Drills, songs and patriotic tab-
leaux and talks by several prominent
White Salmon men followed by a
splendid drill by the local Boy Scouts,
was greatly enjoyed and enthusiastically
applauded by the audience. The pro-
gram was followed by the fair in which
a number of attractive booths netted a
splendid sum for the organization. A
jittery dance concluded the evening's
entertainment.

Miss Eva Getchell Dead
White Salmon, Wash., April 8.—Miss
Eva Getchell, formerly a teacher in the
local schools and owner of an orchard
in this valley, died at a sanitarium at
Hillyard, near Spokane, Monday. A
sister of Miss Getchell accompanied the
body to Minneapolis, their former home.

Colorado Man New
Linn County Agent

Corvallis, Or., April 8.—The appoint-
ment by the regents of the Agricultural
college of S. V. Smith as county agri-
cultural agent in Linn county has been
announced by State Leader Paul V.
Maris. His position is to assume the du-
ties of his Smith on April 15. His
office will be established in Albany.
He comes to Oregon from Pueblo coun-
ty, Colorado, where he has served as
a successful county agent for the past
five years. He is a brother of J. L.
Smith, who has served as county agent
in Coos county since the establishment
of the work in 1913.

Can Make Gold for
\$25 a Ton, He Says

Seattle, April 8.—(U. P.)—Uncle Sam
can make gold at a cost of \$25 per ton.
At least, that is the contention of
"Looney" Knoll alias Albert Cornell of
South Bend, Wash., who has gone all
the way to Washington to teach Uncle
Sam the process.
He invested \$2000 in chemicals and ap-
paratus for the venture.



BOCKSTAFF builds body and strength for the men
who build ships.

BOCKSTAFF means greater output per man, higher
efficiency, increased speed in turning out ships.

BOCKSTAFF is liquid health—rich, creamy, "all to
the good." Your old favorite Bock Brew, better than ever
in flavor and quality.

Father, mother, son, daughter—all enjoy BOCKSTAFF,
the decidedly different beverage. A case for the home will
make everyone happy.

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Everywhere

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312 Gilean St.

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Your War Garden

EDITED BY M. N. D.

When Oregonians heard, last Sat-
urday, the measured tread of marching
feet and saw the soldiers of Uncle Sam
parade for the Liberty loan, many of
them were so inspired that they went
right home and set the alarm clocks
for an early start in Sunday's war
garden pageantry. The day was per-
fect for work and it was a thrilling
sight to see one vacant lot after an-
other being drafted into the service of
the country by toiling, perspiring, pa-
triot. Many of the larger plots of
ground, it was observed, were subdiv-
ided and on one after the other an
entire family would be seen spading,
hoeing, raking and planting. The soil
in Portland never was in better con-
dition for work than at the present
time and growing conditions never more
indicative of nature's benediction upon
the ambitions of every war gardener
who would make the soil produce.

For those who are still pondering on
the question of soil fertilization, J. E.
Cooter, Portland's school garden su-
pervisor, offers today the following sug-
gestions:

"There is no better fertilizer for the
home garden, particularly the war
garden, than the cleaning from the
chicken house. Chicken manure is a

very concentrated fertilizing material
and should be properly handled if best
results are to be expected.

"In the first place being a concen-
trated material it should be applied
thinly, for used otherwise it may have
a caustic effect on the young plants.

"The manure if wet is a very diffi-
cult material to spread thinly and a
disagreeable material if in a mass to
work with in the seed bed. If the fol-
lowing instructions are closely followed
very good results may be obtained by
using this very valuable fertilizer.

"Secure a quantity of mellow soil
about five or six times the bulk of the
manure you have available. Spread out
on a smooth surface or if in small
quantity in a box, a thin layer of
soil and on this place one half as
thick a layer of manure, then another
of soil followed by another layer of
manure. Continue till all manure is
used. Now take a hoe or shovel and
work the material over and over until
the manure is mixed into the soil as
thoroughly as possible. Be sure that
all chunks or masses of manure are
broken down. Now spread this mix-
ture over the surface of the spaded
soil and work in thoroughly. It may
seem that this process takes consider-

able time and effort but it will be
worth while.

"If ashes or lime are to be used on
the same soil it is well to apply them
a week or so before applying manure.
It is a good plan also to apply any
fertilizer a few days at least before
planting the seed. The fertilizer should
be thoroughly worked into the surface
soil."

Carried on the ribbon of a book mark
is a celluloid panel through openings in
which appear various references that
can be altered by moving pointers with
which the device is equipped.



Do You Dance?

Everyone is doing it—You
can learn easiest and most sat-
isfactorily by joining one of
Professor Montrose M. Ring-
ler's Monday night

Dancing
Classes

All popular dances taught—
Orchestral music instead of
the usual pianola or talking
machine, makes it easier and
more natural for you to dance
in public.

4 (1 hour) Lessons
for \$1

Private Lessons and Friday
night classes, too. Call Broad-
way 3380 for appointment.

Ringler's Dancing
Academy
14th Near WashingtonThere's a
vast difference
in saltLESLIE
SALT

is wonderfully pure
consequently, of
great strength

The Columbian makes
Dad's eyes as young
as Daughter's

How? With KRYPTOK
bifocal glasses—
near and far vision com-
bined in the same lens.

And without any un-
sightly hump or seam to
mar their neat appear-
ance.

With his Columbian
KRYPTOKS, Dad sees
the distant object as
clearly as Daughter does,
and then reads the fine
print in his newspaper
just as easily—all without
changing, remember!

There are many good things about KRYPTOKS
that we'd like to tell you. Won't you call?

Columbian Optical Co.

Floyd F. Brower, Mgr.

145 Sixth Street

SEEING HIM
THROUGH

He's over there—perhaps pawning his life to win
a fight, so that you may find the world a safe place
to live in.

And what are you doing to see him through—to
clothe him, feed him, arm him — so that he might
come back with VICTORY—for you?

Are you going to stand by and double the duty of
your neighbor? This is the whole Nation's duty—
yours as well as every other man's.

Stint? YES—

In extravagances, needless expenditures, in every-
thing that's not helping your country to win this war.

Stint in buying Liberty Bonds? No! This is the
call you must heed—and heed it now.

Buy a Liberty Bond Today!

This space donated by
R. N. StanfieldRunning for
Office
?

Consult
us for
the best in
Publicity
Work



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Engraving a Specialty

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COMPANY

Reliable Dentistry

We guarantee our work for 10
years. We will examine your teeth
free and tell you just what they
require and what it will cost.
Gold Crowns... \$22.50-\$30.00
Porcelain Crowns... \$25.00-\$30.00
Gold Fillings... \$1.00 and up
X-ray of Teeth... \$2.00
Painful Extractions... \$5.00
Silver Fillings... \$1.00
Give your personal attention to
all work.

DR. H. F. NEWTON, Prop.

Open Evenings Until 10.

Boston Painless Dentists

Between 4th and 5th on Washington St.

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Bread

Saves Wheat
Is Delicious



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