#### INFORMATION

COMING EVENTS and 23.
Greeters of America, Portland, June.
Convention of Grand Encampment, G. A. R.,
Pertland, August 19.
Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association
convention, Portland, July 2-5.

TODAY'S FORECASTS

Portland and vicinity—Tonight and Thursday fair; light westerly winds.

Oregon—Tonight and Thursday fair; moderate westerly winds.

Washington—Tonight fair west, showers and cooler east portion; Thursday fair; moderate westerly winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

High pressure prevails on the middle and north Pacific coast, and from Colorado eastward to the Lake region and southward to Florida. Elsewhere the pressurt is low, important depressions being central in Alberta and New Mexico and off the New England coast, respectively. Precipitation has occurred at a few western Canadian stations and over a belt reaching from eastern Idaho to and over a belt reaching from eastern many to the north Atlantic coast. Warmer weather prevails over most of the Northwest, but the temperature is below normal in other sections. Freezing weather extends southward over Colorado and Nebraska. Fair weather may be expected in Portland and its vicinity tonight and Thursday.

EDWARD L. WELLS.

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OBSERVATIONS

STATIONS.			
		Lowest Last night	Describert
Baker, Or	62	36	
Boston, Mass	72	50	
Buffalo, N. Y	48	30	1
Chicago, III	54	38	100
Denver, Colo,	52	26	
Des Moines, Iowa,	54	36	
Galveston, Texas	74	68	
Helena, Mont	56	38	
Kansas City, Mo	62	36	1.2
Knoxville, Tenn	76	54	
Los Angeles, Cal	66	56	
Marshfield, Or	62	46	
Memphia, Tenn	78	62	
New Orleans, La	80	60	ii .
New York City	68	46	
North Head, Wash	50	46	
Pittsburg, Pa	54	38	
Portland, Or	70	50	
Roseburg, Or	72	48	0
St. Louis, Mo	66	46	1
Salt Lake City, Utah	60	46	
Ban Francisco, Cal	58	48	
Beattle, Wash,	62	46	
Spokane, Wash,		50	1
Tampa, Fla	78	64	î.
Vancouver, B. C	64	44	
Walla Walls, Wash		5.2	
Washington, D. C		52	
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### TOWN TOPICS

THRIFT STAMPS WAR SAVINGS STAMPS on Sale at

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A Free Lecture on Christian Science will be delivered by William W. Porter, that city. C. S. B., member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., in the edifice of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, East Sixth street and Holladay avenue, Thursday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be repeated Friday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock, in the same place. The public is cordially invited to at-(Adv.)

Six Are Ordered Interned-Orders to intern six alien Germans were received today by United States Marshal Alex-They are Wilhelm Muller, Edward Hing, Max Johnson, Andreas Large, C. A. Meyer, Fritz Konza and Fritz Schiller. They will be taken to Vancouver barracks by Deputies Mass and Berry, where they will be held until sent to one of the internment camps.

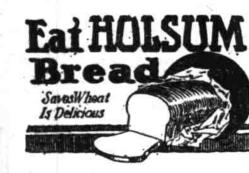
Services at St. Marks-The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated Thursday at St. Marks Episcopal church, at Twentyfirst and Marshall streets, with services at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. and at 8 o'clock in the evening. At the evening service confirmation services will be conducted by Bishop Sumner. Following the services the public will be invited to meet the bishop and his wife at the parish

Fraud Warning Issued-That Portland parents have been swindled by im-postors wiring for money in the name of soldier sons has been reported by the Red Cross. Funds to soldiers should be sent by money order, check or telegraph draft, the Red Cross advises. A soldier finds it easy to be identified at the post exchange or similar places. Don't send money to soldiers in care of general

Rev. G. C. Love to Speak-Rev. G. C. Love will speak at the Chapman school Thursday evening at 8 o'clock on the six-cent fare and the jitney ordinance. The public is invited.

Masons to Meet in June-James F. Robinson, grand secretary of the Oregon Grand Lodge of Masons, and grand secretary of the Royal Arch Masons, ing out official notices of the gatherhas been busy the past few days send-

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### EASTERN METHODS OF **CUTTING SPRUCE SAVE MUCH FOR AIRPLANES**

Hardwood Producer Instructs Northwest Mill Men in Lumber Conservation.

New methods of sawing now in practice in mills of Western Oregon and Washington are saving millions of feet of spruce for airplane manufacture. The new method was introduced by land a few weeks ago at the request of Major Reuben Hitchcock, a member of Colonel Disque's spruce production

Mr. Breese is manager of a string of hardwood lumber mills in West Virginia and has been accustomed all his life to getting straight grained material from small, twisted logs. He applied his methods to the cutting of spruce logs with gratifying results. A spruce log scaling 6048 feet was recently put through the mill of the Willapa Lumber company at Raymond, Wash., and sawed under his directions. It yielded 4150 feet of airplane lumber, of which 2000 feet was suitable for wingbeam stock. Under the old method of sawing it is said that less than 2000 feet of airplane stock would have been se-

Spruce trees have a tendency to grow in spiral form, producing a decided twist in the grain of the wood. By sawing eight thin slices from the outside of the log before sawing it into cants, Mr. Breese claims that he gets rid of the spiral and is able to get the straight grained fiber demanded in airplane Oregon and Washington lumbermen

have been in the habit of cutting big timber in a big way and were unaccustomed to getting straight grained lumber out of crooked growth trees After a few demonstrations of Mr. Breese's methods, the West Coast lumbermen proclaimed him the peer of instructors and are enthusiastic over his work. Not only will the government be furnished with a larger supply of airplane stock each week under the new method, but the percentage of side cut is appreciably lowered and the congestion of the yards with commercial stock greatly lessened.

Mr. Breese is a prominent lumberman of Charleston, W. Va., and is mayor of

PORTLAND OPERA ASS'N Brisk Demand for Seats for Perform-



Richard H. Robertson, who is singing the role of Slender, in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," to be given at The Auditorium, Thursday and Friday evening of this week, will be remembered for his clever work in the "Sultan of Sulu" last

Seats are now selling at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s and the evening's entertainment will be much more than worth the popular prices being asked. Net proceeds go to the Red Cross .-- Adv.

ing of delegates in Grand Lodge and Grand Chapter during the week ending Monday, June 10. The Grand Chapter, Oregon Eastern Star, will meet that week and also there will be at the close a ceremonial session of the White Shrine of Jerusalem. The Grand Commandery. Knights Templar, will not meet until October, when it will convene in Bend.

Mushroom Industry Prospering-The nushroom industry in Oregon has been greatly encouraged by the war. Paul Turner of Lents has been enlarging his mushroom farm because of the strong demands by hotels and restaurants. Mrs. Paul Turner learned the secret of successful propagation of mushrooms in India when a girl.

Lecture Thursday Evening-Dr. C. H. Chapman will lecture on "Industrial Democracy," Thursday evening at the Central library. This is the last lec-ture in the series on "Some Bases of ermanent World Democracy" arranged by the Portland chapter of the Intercolegiate Socialist society.

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 6:00 p. m. and Portland 11 p. m.

Snew in Mountains Melting - The cause of rises in the rivers is that the warm days of the past week resulted in the melting of considerable snow in the mountains, according to the weather bureau. The Willamette at Portland will continue to rise steadily today and Thursday, it is forecasted.

Closed Liberty Day-The Central Library and branches will be closed on Friday, April 26, Liberty day, from 1 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, Washougal and way landings daily, exept Sunday; leaves Alder street dock at

Steamer Iralda for St. Helens and Rainier daily at 2:30 p. m., foot of Alder street; Sunday, St. Helens only, 1:30 p. Thirty Portland Chiropractors have

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Marian Martin, Baker.
Zenas Thompson, Baker.

Inez Stephenson, Baker.
Margaret Levinger, Baker.
Alice Kenney, Portland.
Robert Kenney, Portland.
Margaret Schinaman, The Dalles.
George Buxton, Corvallis.
Stella Button, Valla.

Stella Dutton, Wells,
Hattie McBeth, Falls City.
Annie Inglish, Manning.
Howard Brooks, Manning.
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Clarence Cornelius, Junction City.
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Pearl Adams, Shaniko.

Oren Kirby, Shaniko,

Wallis Ohler, Astoria. Thelma Robinette, Yankton. Esther Briggs, Yankton. Durward Robinette, Yankton.

Curtis Wornstaff, Shaniko. Ralph Rehder, Shaniko. Evelyn Henton, Shaniko. Donald Ollivant, Looking Glass.

Donald Worden, Salem. George Burnell, Milwaukie. Dorothy Phillips, Milwaukie. J. Franklin Risley, Milwaukie.

Herman Sweek, Hamilton. Sedoris Jordan, Astoria. Digby Williams, Astoria. Maud Elizabeth Mahan, Astoria.

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Ellie Ecklund, Astoria,
Freda Cumming, Dayton.
Russel Coburn, Dayton.
Bussel Coburn, Dayton.
Dorothy Lewis, Dayton.
Elizabeth Todd, Forest Grove.
Elizabeth Tucker, Forest Grove.
Irvin Thomas, Forest Grove.
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Lois Allen, Forest Grove.
Circtia Ross, Forest Grove.
Thelma Mills, Forest Grove.
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Helen Plinkiewisch, Portland.
Hobert Macdonald, Portland.
Harold Bevan, Portland.
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Juanita McCallum, Suver.
Margaret Logan, Shaniko.
Mar Woodriff, Tygh Valley.
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Leipha Wiesbeck, Tygh Valley,
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Juanita Belva Wright, Union.

Morrow county teachers and pupils

own \$11,050 worth of Liberty bonds and

Churchill, state superintendent of pub-

lic instruction. Twenty-six districts in the county are organized for Junior Red

cross work and members of the Junior

and \$6563 worth of War Savings Stamps.

Red Cross have completed 92 articles for use by the soldiers and sailors.

\$1441 worth of War Savings Stamps, according to report made to J. A.

itis Robbins, Hamilton.

Grace Astrop, Astoria. Blanche Schuyler, Astoria. Petra Johnson, Astoria. Karla Sorensen, Astoria.

Eva Sorensen, Astoria. Ellie Ecklund, Astoria.

Carol Shurte, Heppner,
Donald Morand, Boring,
Melville Hickey, Boring,
Rachael Sloan, Bend,
Frances Townsend, Independence,
Alexander Atterbury, Albany,
Triddy, Young, Albany,

Zenas Thompson, Baker. Albert Thompson, Baker. Frances Histt, Baker. Edna Pollman, Baker.

names were enrolled Monday by State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. A. Churchill, in his Fourth Junior Rain to mark the rows north and south so where you change your shoes. that the sun will shine in between them,

But to all this homely counsel there

Stamps. In many of his schools 100 Arrest on Officer's bonds, and \$120 worth of War Savings per cent of the pupils have Thrift cards started. Superintendent Thompson has organized pig clubs, lamb clubs, garden clubs and canning clubs in all schools in his county, and the pupils are going to invest their returns from these activities in Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps.

Rainbow regiment.

Miss Hilda Muender of Agness, Curry have sold \$729.18 worth of Thrift Stamps, 

If a soldier asked you for two-bits to buy cigarettes you'd give it to him, wouldn't you, even though it meant going without cigarettes yourself. Well, then. Next time you think of spending two-bits for cigarettes buy a Thrift Stamp. That releases so many more cigarettes for the soldier and you lend Uncle Sam your quarter to buy bullets or powder or food for someone over

Shaver school distinguished itself by patriotic entertainment given in the assembly. Two performances netted the patriotic fund about \$110. S. C. Bratton, who was given a rous-

ing welcome said: "As I have seen and heard your performance this evening, I have been moved first to tears then to laughter. You are earnest, sincere, patriotic young citizens. As general of the educational division of the W. S. S. committee, I have before me a wonderful record of your Thrift and W. S. S. work, that shows me there must be a splendid harmony throughout this whole institu-

### Scott Redfield Is In Cavalry Troop

Scott Redfield, formerly with the Portland Railway, Light & Power company and until this week secretary of local draft board No. 3, has resigned to enlist in a new cavalry regiment being organized at Camp Fremont, Cal He will be given the position of regi-Teachers and pupils in Klamath coun-y own \$10,000 worth of Liberty bonds Mexican border and was seriously wounded by a Mexican while there. He was in the army hospital in San Fran-J. Alton Thompson, superintendent of cisco for months before recovering sufschools in Deschutes county, tells of ficiently to return to Portland. Redfield one boy who has \$300 worth of Liberty left Tuesday night for Camp Fremont. STARK AT SECOND

by this time the importance of diagram- fading light by half past eight or nine. ming his garden and of making a chart And each day, until June 22, will be a

But let the hours lengthen as they will, den plot. He ought to have clearly in the time will always be all too short for mind that preliminary cultivation is the the making of a perfect, weedless garmost important cultivation, and that den. The gardener's plans must be careno amount of frenzied digging after fully outlined to prevent wasting time. wegetables have started growing will A soon as you come home in the evening make up for failure to eliminate the change your clothes. Put on the garclods and mulch the ground before plant- ments you intend to wear in the garden. ing. He ought to have a distinct impres- Don't start changing clothes in uncersion of the value of fertilization and of tainty of mind as to whether your shoes what the relation is between barnyard are in the wood lift, your trousers in the manure or commercial fertilizer and in- basement and your shirt in the attic. creased production. He ought to realize Keep all your gardening clothes in one what a transformation in soil vigor will place. A dry basement is the most conresult from adding a little lime to earth whose mossy surface growth shows that where all the garments can hang toit is sour. He ought to know the logic gether. Have arrangements so made of planning his garden so that it will that the better garments which you wear get the maximum of light and air. He for business may hang clean and unwill not have forgotten the admonition wrinkled. Get a little mat for the floor You will find that adoption of this

and to plant the taller vegetables on system will do more than save time in the north side so that the smaller or changing clothes. It will overcome that shorter vegetables will not be shaded by reluctance of mind which is the most sinful of all time wasters. If you can get a little work done before dinner, do should be added a word of advice as to it. Simply take care not to become overthe gardener's personal habits. He will heated. After dinner begin slowly and find that setting the clock an hour ahead your own feelings will tell you when you has wonderfully shortened the morning can begin to put in your best licks. It and as wonderfully lengthened the eve- is always delightfully refreshing to ning. If he can get a start by half past wind up the engagement in the garden five or six o'clock the blanket of night with a lukewarm sponge bath.

### Orders Basis of Suit

Ernest Mears Sues North Yakima Man, Into Whose Keeping He Was Given by Third Oregon Lieutenant.

What promises to be an interesting Roy Penland, teacher at Helix, Uma-tilla county, reports that his school has qualified 100 per cent for the Junior Yakima, Wash., records in Adjutant General John M. Williams' office show. While commanding a special detachment county, reports that although there are of the Third bregon at North Yakima only 48 voters in the district, the pupils last September, Lieutenant Orville Stevens of Company B, now on duty in and the residents have purchased \$3100 France, ordered the arrest of Ernest worth of Liberty bonds.

Mears, alleged I. W. W. Mears, his attorneys say, was incarcerated and after



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Mears now is bringing suit against B. F. McCurdy, into whose keeping he was given by Lieutenant Stevens, on charges of false arrest and imprisonment. He asks \$15,000 damages. Mc-Curdy's defense will be that he made ders from the war department. An effort will be made to secure a deposition from Lieutenant Stevens in McCurdy's

Investor in Bonds

Independence, Or., April 24 .- One of Polk county's most patriotic youths is the arrest at the order of Lieutenant Marshall Huntley, 14, son of Mr. and Stevens, who evidently acted upon or- Mrs. W. W. Huntley, the family being Mrs. W. W. Huntley, the family being one of the pioneer ones of the county. Young Huntley has earned money entirely through his own efforts, largely

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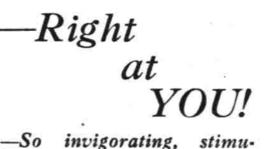
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