INFORMATION

COMING EVENTS War Conference, Portland, May

Greaters of America, Portland, June. Convention of Grand Encampment, G. A. R., Portland, August 19. Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association convention, Portland, July 2-5.

TODAY'S FORECASTS Portland and vicinity-Tonight and Sunda fair; light westerly winds.

Oregon-Tonight and Sunday fair, not so cold tonight in the south and east portions; light frost tonight in east portion; moderate westerly winds. Washington-Tonight and Sunday unsettled. and occasionally threatening; warmer in the cen-trai portion tonight; moderate westerly winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Low pressure extends from Southern California eastward to the Mississippi river, the point of greatest depression being in Oklahoma. Another low pressure area overlies Alberta and Saskatche-wan. Elsewhere the pressure is high. Precipita-tion has occurred over a narrow belt reaching from Eastern Idaho and Southern Montana eastward to the upper Ohlo valley. Snow is failing in Colorado and Nebraska. Abnormally low temperature prevails in Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, Southern Idaho, Southern Montana and Eastern Oregon. The temperature is rising rap-

filly in western Canada. Fair weather may be expected in Portland and its vicinity tonight and Sunday. EDWARD L. WELLS. OBSERVATIONS

STATIONS. High Steel Baker, Dr. Boise, Idaho Buffalo, N Y. Chicago, Ill. Des Moines, Iowa. 58 64 Edmonton, Alberta Galveston, Texas Helena, Mont. Kansas City, Mo. 10.00 Los Anglés, Cal. Marshfield, Or. Memphis, Tenn. New Orleans, La. New York, N. T. orth Head, Wash North Platte, Neb. Ban Francisco, Cal., Scattle, Wash, Sheridan, Wyo, Spokane, Wash, 64 62 lampa, Fla. 82 64 Walla Walla, Wash Washington, D. C. 62 58

TOWN TOPICS

THRIFT STAMPS

and

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

on Sale at

Business Office, 'the Journal

Dr. Humphrey Drops Charges-Dr. A.

efficiency board of the police department

to drop charges of "malicious arrest'

Humphrey this morning asked the

Russell and John O'Halloran, motor-

him on the charge of speeding. Munici-

pal Judge Rossman dismissed the case

against Dr. Humphrey Friday. The po-

his testimony.

lice officers held two stop watches on

by the O-W. R. & N. for Eagle Creek, leaving at 7:45 o'clock in the morning. land daily. Leave Multnomah Fails 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.

creek from the Columbia river high-

way Sunday, May 5, and teachers in

Monopole Coffee-A very high grade ich, mild, mellow blend. Has stood the test of time. Fifteen ounces, vacuumpacked in genuine Economy jars, roasted and nacked in Portland 40 cents. A trial will prove its quality and saving to the housewife.

(Adv.) A. Wilson of 489 Clay street, an employe of the Willamette Iron & Steel

hospital Friday afternoon with a broken hip and several fractured ribs. Wilson fell five feet from a scaffold and struck a sharp board. He is married. Portland's Health Record Good-Notwithstanding the draft of physicians

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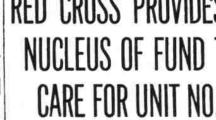
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65 having been called to active service for Uncle Sam, physicians report that community 18 "distressingly

give a theory as to the cause. Nurserymen Have Busy Days-Nurserymen, florists and seed stores report ousiness at its best these sunny spring days. The selling of trees is rapidly slacking off, but flowering bushes

demand. 2 p. m. Steamer Iraida for St. Helens and Rai-1.8

06 building. Dr. Earle Henton has returned.. Office Morgan Bldg.



Money Will Pay for Emergency brought by him against Ace Clement, L. cycle officers who Thursday arrested eign Service. Dr. Humphrey's car and testified he was

going 27% miles an hour. Humphrey said he was going but 20. Other ocupants of his automobile corroborated

City Club Nominations-Sidney J Graham and H. Ashley Ely were Fri- appropriation of \$2500 as the nucleus of day nominated for the presidency of a \$10,000 emergency traveling and ration the City club and will be leading candi-

dates at the election to be held in connection with the club's annual meeting on May 3. Other nominations made at the meeting Friday were: C. C. Chapman, first vice president; F. A. Olmstead and L. V. Bosley, second vice president; W. M. Kapus, F. B. Layman, treasurer; V. K. Royal, treasurer T. W. Veness and E. H. Sensenich members of the board of governors.

trom the Columbia river high-unday, May 5, and teachers in rtland schools will be guests of Special cars will be provided the Portland schools will be guests of IN TEXT BOOKS IS Columbia River Highway Stage-Two cound trips, Multnomah Falls to Port-(Adv.)

was taken to St. Vincents

Dr. Schafer of University Prefrom Portland since the war began, some

Salem, Or., April 27 .--- German propahealthy." No one seems to be able to

ganda, which has forced its way into geographies being used in Oregon public schools, is to be off-set by a critical note prepared by Dr. Joseph Schafer, professor of history at University of Oregon, to be taught in every school. shrubbery and green plants are in great Order to this effect has been issued by

pares True Account Which the

Teachers Must Offer Students.

. A. Churchill, superintendent of public

in use speaks of many near neighbors of

a means of self protection.

trouble,

world's trouble.

Council of Defense.

out this order at once.

and our allies."

Germany that have caused her much

School children are now to be taught

real facts, which are that Germany has

Attention was first called to German

propaganda in geographies by Linn

county officials and the matter was then

taken up with Churchill and the State

Pupils Must Get Right Idea

the geographies comes to me direct from the State Council of Defense,"

says Mr. Churchill in a letter being sent

to all teachers. "The matter is urgent,

and no excuse)can be accepted from any

teacher who neglects her duty to carry

'May I further request that before

the close of the present school term

the subject matter of this critical note

be taught to all of your pupils in geogra-

phy classes. It has beee carefully pre-

pared by one of the best historians, and every child in the public schools of Ore-

gon should have this full understanding

of the attitude of Germany toward us

This article shows how Germany cre

ated her own enemies, seized Alsace-

Lorraine, levied enormous war indem-

nity upon France, deliberately planning

to make France her future enemy. Ger

many's plan of world-conquest is shown

and proofs are offered that Germany

German History Reviewed

The article, in part, is as follows:

"After Germany had crushed France

n the war of 1870-71, since the mis-

chief-making Emperor Napoleon 111

had fallen and the French people had

created a republican form of govern-

ment, it was perfectly possible for Ger-

many, the victor, to make such terms

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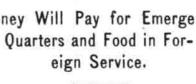
two.

Steamer Georgiana, for Astoria and Steamer Georgiana, for Astoria and instruction, on authority given by the way points, leaves Alder street dock State Council of Defense. The geography daily, except Friday, at 7 a. m. Fare \$1.25 each way. (Adv.) Steamer Jessle Harkins for Camas, Washougal and way landings daily, ex- forced to be bristling with militarism as cept Sunday; leaves Alder street dock at (Adv.)

nier daily at 2:30 p. m., foot of Alder street; Sunday, St. Helens only, 1:30 p. (Adv.) Dr. Sharkey Returned-Office Medical (Adv.)

(Adv.) Dr. McMahon for 100% Chiropractic. (Adv.)





In order that Oregon nurses may as a nation, was not forced into mill have proper quarters and need not go tarism, but that her militarism has had without food in places where the govern- a consistently offensive purpose.

ment has not made arrangements for their subsistence, the Portland chapter, American Red Cross, Friday made an fund for the nurses and enlisted men of Base Hospital No. 46, the University of Oregon and Elks' unit. The fund is to be expended in foreign

Hot Battle on With Guards HEARING WILL PLEASE Falstaffian Ruse Failure Salem, Or., April 27 .- Half a dozen insensibility and the others were badly to be thwart convicts, with George Clark as the ring- used up. All six of them are now locked leader, became hilarious'" drunk out at up in the "bull pen."

The convicts got their "jag" from 40 the state penitentiary one day last week and ran one guard out of the prison bottles of flavoring extract which George ward and put up a stiff fight with the Clark stole from the prison commissary.

School Geographies in Oregon deputy warden and other guards be- Several months ago Clar :: escaped with another convict by cutting a hole fore they were subdued. When the convicts became tipsy they through the roof of the prison building Found to Present Distorted became playful and surrounded the and letting himself down with a rope Facts Regarding German Aims. guard who was inside the prison yard hung between the windows of the war-

and jerked his hat off and threw it on den's office. The escape occurred in the ground, revealing their joyful broad daylight. mood.

Clark was sent to the penitentiary The guard was unarmed and he ACTS TO BE GIVEN PUPILS made a run for the prison office, seekwith his brother. Tom, from Lane ing reinforcements. county for burglary.

He returned with Deputy Warden He obtained access to the prison com-Burns and a number of other guards. missary and the flavoring extracts after the warden had assigned him to work By that time the drunken convicts were n a mood to lick the world, and a hot in the prison basement. The man in

charge of the commissary caught him battle with fists followed between the with five bottles of extract in his pockguards and prisoners.

ets and ordered him to return the bal-Deputy Warden Burns was struck a severe blow in the ear and one of the ance he had taken. He returned 35 or convicts landed a ferocious kick on him. 40 bottles, but it later developed that The convicts were not subdued until one he had 40 bothles more, and that after of them had been beaten almost into noon the convicts went in for a spree.

YourWar Garden

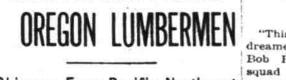
Celery may be grown successfully in being careful that the plant does not any garden that has rich, friable soil. come directly in contact with the ma-Start the plants in the house in a hot- nure. Let the plants grow in bushy form until they have attained good size bed or in a cold frame. Those who Then begin to draw earth around them, wish to start the plants in the house performing the operation with the utsimply need to secure a shallow box most care. Grasp the plant in such a partially filled with earth and sow the way that the stems will be closely drawn seed on the surface, afterward using a together. Do not let any earth get infork or wide-toothed comb to scratch in side. Continue this mode of cultivation as the celery grows, so that your trench the seed so that it will be just under the surface. Keep this soil moist and warm. will gradually become a ridge. When Celery seems to benefit by being transwinter comes, bank up the celery, leav-The small plants may be ing not more than the uppermost leaves taken out of the first box and planted, exposed, and, if you have them, placing say an inch apart, in other boxes. When | boards, inverted trough fashion, along the top to hold the earth in place. The they have gotten a good start transthe celery during the winter as desired. plant them into the open garden, seeing to it that the plants have both suffi-By following these suggestions, the best storage for celery will be the place where cient moisture and shade from the sun if it becomes overhot the first day or it grew.

As a final hint, treat the green and The best of all ways to plant celery self-blanching varieties of celery alike. The self-blanching varieties blanch is to dig a trench a foot deep. Scatter manure along the bottom of this trench whiter and the hearts are sweeter and and draw in a covering of fine earth. more tender through being packed in Into this dressing set the celery plants. the earth.



burn Charged With Being Largely Attended and Most Slacker. Enthusiastic.

Salem, Or., April 27 .- Dr. J. Earl Else Salem, Or., April 27 .- Ray Alexander of Portland is the new president of Ore-Woolery of Woodburn is under arrest in gon State Sunday School association, the county jail, being held for federal which is holding its thirty-third annual convention in Salem. Other officers were elected as follows: slacker. Vice president, Dr. Frank E. Brown, Sherif



Shippers From Pacific Northwest Have Long Contended That Ruling Is Unfair.

Oregon Convicts Get Drunk WEIGHT ADJUSTMENT Dream That Didn't Come True

Lumbermen of Oregon and Washing- officers started the search with deterton are highly gratified at a recent mination, knowing that liquor was conorder of the interstate commerce com- cealed somewhere in the hull. The enmission calling for a series of hearings

looking to a readjustment of the minimum weights applying to carload shipments of lumber from the Northwest. The hearings will probably be held in Portland and Seattle within the next ew weeks.

Lumbermen of both the west Coast Forty-five New Price Reporters Have and Inland Empire producing territories have been contending for a good many ears that the present minimum regula tions are unjust. Recently they have withheld their complaint, waiting for a more favorable time to begin action. The commission ordered the proceedings on its own motion.

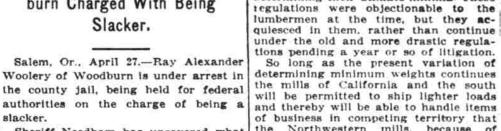
Under present rules the lumber indusvantage compared with the industry in

of a car is based on the cubical capacity of the car. In the south and in Cali fornia the minima are fixed on a flat basis of 34,000 pounds for a car 36 feel and longer, and 10,000 pounds for a car under 36 feet.

Contrasted with the low weights prevailing in competing territory, the minima imposed upon the industry in the Northwest, under existing rules, are as high as 60.000 pounds. On shipments of fir, hemlock and spruce the minimum is on a basis of 20 pounds per cubic foot, provided the car is not loaded to its full visible capacity. If it is loaded to its full visible capacity it has the benfit of the actual weight of the contents, subject to the so-called ultimate mini mum, predicated on an estimated weight

of 16 pounds to the cubic foot. For example, the minimum charge on a carload of lumber loaded in a car of 3000 cubic feet or over would be at the rate of 60,000 pounds, unless it was loaded to its full visible capacity, when the charge would be at the rate of 48,000 pounds

No Chance to Choose Cars While the railroads allow lumbermen discretion in the size of the car ordered. the shipper, especially in times of car shortage, has little choice of cars. The principle of the present rules is the same as has applied for many years. but the carriers, on November 12, 1917, made amendments that restricted the minimum sized cars the shippers could order and increased the basis used in determining their utimate minima. These regulations were objectionable to the



"This is one time the dreams of a | and the hold of the vessel did not escape dreamer do not come true," said Officer the searching rays of the flashlights. Bob Phillips of the war emergency Finally the quarters for the steerage passengers was entered. Phillips and squad as he lugged into police head-Teeters noticed a large number of pillow quarters, in company with Officer casings missing from the pillows in the Teeters, 75 pints of bottled in bond whis- berths. Following the clue to an inkey, that had been cleverly camouflaged nocent-looking pile of soiled linen that in pillow slips on the steamer Beaver had been gathered to be sent to the which docked at the Ainsworth dock laundry, the casings were located and Friday afternoon. also the whiskey contained therein." The whiskey was taken to police head-As soon as the steamer made port the

quarters as was a fireman who was discovered by Officer Phillips trying to make his getaway from the Vessel with gine room was searched, all the cabins several quarts concealed in a small grip.

> Ashland, Albany, Corvallis and Lents have been added to, while individual reporters have been named for other

The corps, composed chiefly of women, whose names are withheld for obvious reasons, will report prices from their centers on all staple food and fuel products. As necessity arises additional reporters will be named in other parts of the state.

Fugitive Is Under Arrest

Inspectors Frank Snow and Archie

Second and Burnside streets Friday afternoon. He is wanted at The Dailes on a charge of embezzlement. Landesman will be held pending the arrival umbermen. In the Northwest the mini- ton, The Dalles, Grants Pass, Roseburg, of an officer from The Dalles.



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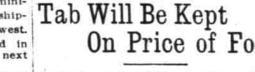
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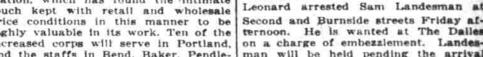
of the state by the Oregon food adminis-

tration, which has found the intimate touch kept with retail and wholesale price conditions in this manner to be try in the Northwest works at a disad- highly valuable in its work. Ten of the increased corps will serve in Portland, other parts of the country, say the and the staffs in Bend, Baker. Pendle-



Been Named by Food Administrator: 10 Women Will Operate in Portland. Forty-five new price reporters have

been appointed for duty in various parts



Based on Car Capacity

mum weight prescribed for the contents

Fishermen Held as Allen - Steve Philipovitch, Columbia river fisherman, hand. arrived in Portland Friday for a fishing permit and as he entered the office Assistant United States Attorney Beckman was arrested on orders in a telegram just opened by Mr. Beckman. Philipovitch is charged by federal officers with being a disloyal alien enemy and will be held for investigation. He was about to apply for a federal fish- the hospital was equipped by them at a ing permit from the United States attorney.

Market Signs Misleading-The fact that an Alder street market has been displaying signs asking for a greater use of ham and bacon when the food administration has been trying to discourage such things, led to the owner receiving an official warning to remove the signs from his shop window, W. K. Newell, assistant state food administrator, who issued the warning, says the signs were untruthful in advertising that the government recommends th use of more ham and bacon.

Haines Is on Trial-The case of Russell F. Haines, charged with filling out his draft questionnaire falsely and of this morning. Haines is the son of Sherman H. Haines. Fortland attorney, was gathered on a trip into the Arabian perjury, was begun in the federal court and the first person in the Oregon federal district to contest questionnaire perjury charges. Three others have pleaded guilty and were sentenced. A grand jury indictment charges that Haines falsely swore to an affidavit that he had a dependent wife.

Rally for Mrs. Hidden-A rally in the of the candidacy of Mrs. M. L. r. Hidden for representative in congress from the third district will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Central library hall. Speakers will be Postmaster F. S. Myers, Miss Leona Larrabee, Robert A. Miller, Mrs. Lucia Faxon Additon and Mrs. Hidden, Mrs. Virginia Lee Miller and Mrs. Morgan Fowls will sing, with Mrs. Dorothy Cox at the

Three Await Internment-Ernest Pech. John D. Dingman and John Lisinsky, alien enemies arrested in Jacksonville and held for presidential warrants, were brought to Portland this morning by Deputy United States Marshal Pace and will be held in the Multnomah county jail until interment orders are received Assistant United States Attorney Veatch.

Dr. Rebec on Russian Revolution ---Sunday evening open forum, Unitarian chapel. Broadway between Yamhill and Taylor, 8 p. m., Dr. George Rebec, State university, "Why Americans Should Interest Themselves in the Russian Revolution." At 11 a. m., Rev. W. G. Eliot Jr., on "The Unseen King Revealed in Battle."-Adv.

Dance Nets \$54.50 for Red Cross-The Polish Women's auxiliary of the Portland chapter, American Red Cross, presented \$54.50 to the chapter, the proceeds of a dance held April 20. Thirty soldiers were guests of members of the auxiliary. Mrs. M. A. Jagielski is chairman of the unit, which has had a brief but most successful existance.

British Red Cross Society-Meeting K. of P. hall Saturday evening, Eleventh and Alder streets, 8 o'clock. Address by Rev. Hugh Pedley, D. D. Program by the Kapella Ladies' quartet. Miss Marion Ashby, soprano; S. N. Steele baritone ; Mrs. George Hall, reader, and

service only, as it has developed from the experience of other units that the for future friendly relations with the small size of a hospital unit results in French people. Instead of doing this, its being quartered in odd spots and, the German government not only iniwhile the government will repay funds posed a tremendously heavy war indemexpended and properly vouchered, it nity (\$1.000,000,000), but also cut away does not provide a fund in advance, and rom the French national territory the out of 300 persons there will be many French provinces of Alsace-Lorraine, on who will not have available funds at

been German and that in taking them Amedee M. Smith, chairman of the Germany was only getting back her executive committee of the Portland chapter, has written to J. T. Fanning,

"The fact is that when those terrisecretary of the war relief fund of the tories were mainly German in popula-Elks, suggesting that the fund might be tion, there was no German national orinterested in appropriating a similar ganization which any one regarded serisum to the chapter donation. The Elks ously and the outlying German provare especially interested in the Oregon inces easily and freely exchanged one unit, which also bears their name, for sovereignity, or suzerainty (as it was called in feudal times) for another. cost of \$60,000.

There was no national sentiment or Plans have not yet been announced by the hospital unit for raising the fund to spirit of resistance at all. On the other hand, when Germany took Alsace-Lorthe \$10,000 limit advised by government raine in 1871 she consciously, deliberofficials and officers of other hospital ately and ruthlessly vivisected France units already in France. The Seattle and left her lacerated and bleeding. It unit has a fund of \$50,000, made possible was impossible for any people to forget by a big bazaar.

tified.

have known in advance that this act Dr. Barclay Acheson would make the French their enemies and there is reason for believing that this is what she desired. Else, why did At Central Church she not offer France easier terms of

peace, such for instance as she gave Austria after defeating her four years At the 11 o'clock service Sunday at She wanted Austria as a fuearlier? Central Presbyterian church, Rev. Barture friend and she seemed to want clay Acheson, in charge of the Y. M. France as a future enemy. . A. war work for this district, will Polley One of Aggression

"Now that the world has had a revelawas gathered on a trip into the Arabian ion of Germany's plans of conquest in desert. Mr. Acheson was stationed for the treaties she has forced upon Russia two years at Beirut, Syria, being conand Roumania, which show that the denected with the Syrian Protestant colsigns of the pan-Germanic league (an lege. association for spreading the idea of

·C. A. Steele will speak at the 8 o'clock service. He spent six years in Bangkok, Siam. Mr. Steele leaves Monday with his family for New York, where he will attend the annual conference of the

board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church Bishop N.F. Swengel

At Wichita Church

Bishop U. F. Swengel of Harrisburg,

Pa., will speak in the Wichita United Evangelical church (Estacada line) Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Special music will be given. The Wichita church has been without a pastor for the last four months and at the recent conference held at St. Johns. A. H. Miller was appointed by Bishop U. F. Swengel for the coming year. The church has put on new activity and everything points forward to a successful year.

University Park Welcomes Soldiers

Thirty-five soldiers from Vancouver attended the services last Sunday at the University Park Methodist church, when the church had a rollcall of the 33 men who have answered the call to the colors from this church. The soldiers from Vancouver were entertained for dinner in the homes of the church people and expressed delight with the "home dinners." The same soldiers were also en

tertained Wednesday night with a nusical and literary program and supper. Rev. J. T. Abbett is pastor of the church.

Cards of Thanks

baritone: Mrs. George Hall, reader, and Miss Nettie Leona Foy, pianist. (Adv.) Eagle Creek Hike Planned—Members of the Mazamas, the Trails club of Ore-gon, the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club and the Portland Education asso-ciation will conduct a "hike" up Eagle minds of a great many people recently on account of certain incidents occurring in some religious circles of the land. The topic will be discussed strictly from the Biblical standpoint. The morning topic at 11 o'clock will be, "The New Prayer Emphasis of the Present Day."

Salem ; secretary, Rev. Ward MacHenry, pastor of Mount Tabor Presbyterian church, Portland; treasurer, Rupert N. Parks, Portland ; elementary superintendent, Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, Portland; Feen Age superintendents, for boys, Harold Humbert, Portland; for girls, Mrs. the pretext that these had originally F. N. Rogers, Portland; adult superintendent, Elton Shaw, Portland; educational superintendent, Miss Gertrude

Eakin, Salem. ntry has been changed from 1891 to The convention ratified action of the 1884. executive committee in appointing Har-Sheriff Needham wired to the sheriff old Humbert as field secretary of the asof Boone county, Illinois, where Woolery was born, and received reply that the sociation.

A resolution was adopted urging the date of his birth was 1891. The sherift next Oregon legislature to ratify the naalso received a telegram from the nurse who attended the mother at that time, tional prohibition amendment to the federal constitution. which

Another resolution adopted urges con-March 4, 1891, and gives the name of the attending physician for reference. gress to immediately pass a war measure bill to stop the manufacture measure bill to stop the manufacture Woolery was brought to Salem and and sale of all intoxicating liquors as a turned over to the sheriff by J. G. Moison, chairman of Draft Board No. 2. means of saving food materials.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. M. A. Danenhower, who has been acting St. Philips Social and forgive such an act. Germany must as field secretary, for bringing the asso-

ciation out of debt. The convention has been largely at tended and is declared to be one of the most successful held. It will end with tonight's program, which will be entirely patriotic, with patriotic pageant and

nantomime song. Philips Neri, Ladd addition, will unveil This afternoon's sesion is being deits service flag at Woodman's hall, East Sixth and Alder streets. An inspiring voted to a discussion of teen age prob-

Mrs. John F. Allison Of Salem Is Dead world empire for Germany whose activ-

unveil the flag. Master Joseph Beeman will recite "Your Flag and Mine." The Salem, Or., April 27 .- Mrs. John F. ties cover many years) were really the address of the evening will be given by F. Cartwright; Miss Donery will give her beautiful flag dance; Miss Kelly who came to Oregon from Allison, designs of the German government, it is Canada in 1875, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. M. idle to talk of Germany as a nation Canada forced into militarism for defensive purwill lead in "The Star Spangled Banner." Varney. She was 65 years old and is poses. Germany's militarism had an ofand the evening will conclude with dancing. A cordial invitation is exsurvived by her husband and son, fensive purpose, not a defensive purpose. Harold T. Allison of Yamhill county, "Nobody in Germany ever seriously tended to the boys in uniform. pretended that the navy was defensive. and daughter, Mrs. Edith Breneman of McMinnville, besides Mrs. Varney. She lived in Yamhill county until about fet the German government deliberately Bishop Sumner on planned a navy great enough to threaten

a year ago she and her husband came "It was this insistence on a great navy to live at the home of the Varneys. Funeral will be held Sunday afternoon as well as the greatest army in the world which proved to Great Britain that Gerat Hopewell. Yamhill county. many was her determined and relentless

Mrs. Hibbard Passes Away

Bishop Sumner will spend Sunday in orvallis, making his annual visitation Salem. Or., April 27 .- Mrs. K. L. at the Church of the Good Samaritan Hibbard, mother of Hal Hibbard, who He will spend the three days following was killed in the Spanish-American at the Oregon Agricultural college, war, and after whom Haj Hibbard where he will make several addresses camp of Spanish-American War Vetbefore the student body and various erans of Salem was named, died Friorganizations. He will be in residence day at the family farm, 12 miles east at the state university at Eugene the of Salem, following a stroke of paraly- major portion of the next week.

Fill Pulpit Sunday Archdeacon Chambers will She was 78 years old. The sis. funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunthe services of St Stephen's Pro-Cathe dral Sunday, taking the place of Dean day afternoon from the home of her McCollister, who has undergone an Caughter, Mrs. H. H. Paget at Willard. peration for the removal of his tonsils

Rev. Beers Returns

Sunday Subject Is: occupy his pulpit Sunday. The morn-'Was Jesus Pacifist?' ing sermon will emphasize the impor-tance of 100 per cent efficiency in constructive work for the conference year

On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock-note the change of hour-Dr. Hutchison, pas Phee will sing. tor of Piedmont Presbyterian church,

the destruction of the British navy.

enemy, who would strike her at the most

favorable moment. In this belief we now

Rev. H. L. Cox Will

see that Great Lritain was fully jus-

will discuss the topic, "Was Jesus a Pacifist?" This theme has been in the **Bishop Addresses Loggers**

bishop to Seaside.

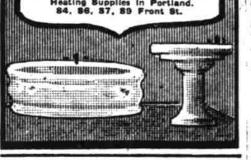
While in Seaside recently, Bishop Eumner delivered a patriotic address for the men at the Hammond lumber camp. A pleasing affair was given by

during the month.

Sheriff Needham has uncovered what heavier loading requirements, will not appears to have been a plot of Woolery be able to handle. and his mother to evade the draft law

As soon as the interstate commerce my misrepresenting Woolery's age and commission fixes the dates of the hearaltering records in the family Bible. ings the mills of Oregon and Washing-Woolery's mother and wife live at ton will be prepared to present evidence Woodburn. The mother made affidavit that Woolery was born in 1884, thus showing how the rules have been dismaking him 33 years old, while Sheriff criminatory and to the decided disad-Needham has obtained possession of a vantage of the lumber industry in the family Bible which reveals that the birth Northwest.





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Sunday, April 28 Effective Sunday, April 28, schedule changes on Astoria division, S. P. & S. Ry., will be made as follows: No. 29, new limited train leaves Portland 8:30 A. M., making connection at Linnton for United Railways points, arrive Astoria 11:50 A. M., Seaside 12:55 P. M., stopping at St. Hetens, Rainier, Clatskanie, Warrenton and points west. Will carry parlor car. No. 32, new limited train, leaves Seaside 5:25 P. M., Gearhart 5:32 P. M., Astoria 6:30 P. M., arrive Portland 9:50 P. M., stopping at Clatskanie, Rainer and St. Helens. Will carry parlor car.

> No. 21, leaves Portland 7:15 A. M., instead of 8:10, arrives Astoria 11:20 A. M. instead of 12:15 P. M., terminates at Astoria. It will carry no parlor car. No connection to United Railways points.

> No. 23, leaves Portland 6:30 P. M. instead of 6:15, arrives Astoria 10:15 P. M. instead of 10:00, runs west of Astoria daily, arrives Seaside 11:20 P. M.

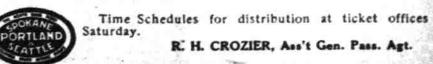
> No. 22, leaves Seaside 7:15 A. M. daily, arrives Astoria 8:10 (no Fort Stevens connection), leaves Astoria 8:20, as at present.

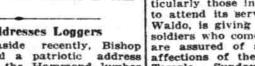
> No. 24, starts from "Astoria instead of Seaside. Leaves Astoria 5:00 P. M., arrives Portland 9:00 P. M. No connection from west of Astoria. No parlor car.

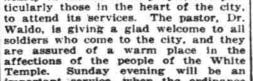
> No. 28, leaves Rainier 3:05 P. M. instead of 3:15, arrives Portland 5:00 P. M., as now.

SKELETON OF SCHEDULES:

8 :33 pm 10 :15 pm 10 :25 pm	Daily. \$:30 am 9:28 am 10:00 am 10:30 am 11:50 am 12:01 pm	8:14 am—Lv. St. Helens 8:55 am—Lv. Rainier. 9:35 am—Lv. Clatskanie 11:20 am—Ar. Astoria. —Lv. Astoria.	Ar.—11 :20 am Ar.—10 :45 am Ar.— 9 :59 am Lv.— 8 :20 am Ar.— 8 :10 am	Daily. 9 :00 pm 7 :51 pm 7 :22 pm 6 :40 pm 5 :00 pm	9:60 pm 8:56 pm 8:25 pm 7:64 pm 6:30 pm 6:20 pm
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A class of candidates was confirmed by Bishop Sumner at St. Mark's church Thursday evening, that of St. Mark's day. After the service the annual par-

To Continue Work and a state of the service the annual par-ish gathering was held in the parish

Rev. Alexander Beers, pastor of the First Free Methodist church, has been returned for the third year, and will Invites Visitors

The White Temple is extending a hearty invitation to all people, and par-Special music has been arranged for the evening service, when Donald L. Mac-

the ladies of Calvary church in honor of baptism will be administered to sev of Mrs. Sumner, who, accompanied the eral who have come into the church

dresses and attended a doctrinal conference, giving in all seven addresses. Rev. Mr. Cox will occupy his pulpit Sunday morning and evening and subjects of interest will be considered.

Rev. H. L. Cox, pastor of the Friends church, East Thirty-fifth and Main streets, has just returned from a week's trip to Idaho and Eastern Oregon. where he gave two commencement ad-