

MEIER NAMED CHAIRMAN TRANSPORT BOARD

Portland Business Man Will Have Charge of Districts for States of Oregon, Washington and Idaho

MOTOR TRUCK ROUTES, PLAN Aim Is to Relieve Railroads of Freight Burden and to Help Farmers Get Goods to Market.

Julius L. Meier was notified Saturday afternoon by wire from Washington of his appointment as regional chairman of the highways transport committee of the National Council of Defense.

Mr. Meier has announced the appointment of Amos Benson as state director for Oregon, who will have direct charge of the work to be done in Oregon.

The highways transportation committee was formed with the idea of building up and securing the most effective means of transporting the products of the farm to the market, as well as delivering the shipments of supplies and materials from the cities to the farms.

Under the general plan that has been mapped out by the committee, depots will be established in the various cities, where shipments to the rural districts can be collected and sent out by truck over the highways.

MRS. WHITE SAYS TROUBLES COST HER THOUSANDS

Declares Tanlac Overcame Troubles After Everything Else Had Failed.

"Actually, a few bottles of Tanlac did more for me than all the other medicines and treatments that have cost me thousands of dollars," recently declared Mrs. Kittie White, whose husband is proprietor of the University Paint Company, and who lives at 1312 Forty Second street, East, Seattle, Wash.

"Fifteen years ago," she continued, "I was as strong and healthy a woman as you ever saw, weighing in the neighborhood of 170 pounds. My troubles started when I contracted asthma, which got so bad that many a time I have had to sit up at night, unable to breathe and gasping, hardly able to get my breath and suffering so terribly I really thought I was going to die. Then my stomach went back on me, my food would sour, and the gas that rose up in my throat would almost strangle me, and start me to vomiting till I would be in such misery I would almost go distracted. My head ached like it would split and my back hurt like it was going to break in two. I lost over 40 pounds. I was but a shadow of my former self, and was so weak and felt so worn out that I was barely able to get around."

"Now, this was just the awful condition I was in when one of my friends told me about Tanlac, and I thought if I could get my stomach in good condition and regain my strength, maybe I could stand the asthma better, so I got me a bottle. Well, sir, the results have far surpassed anything I expected. Why, my appetite is so great that I feel ashamed to eat enough to satisfy myself, and my stomach is in good condition. But the greatest surprise of all is I haven't suffered from asthma since I have been taking Tanlac. I feel so fine on finishing my first bottle that I just couldn't get another one quick enough for I couldn't afford to miss a single dose. I feel so good now that I don't know a thing from the time I go to bed till I get up in the morning. I never know what a headache and those awful pains in my back are all gone. I have regained several pounds and am gaining in weight and strength every day. Why, I can do any amount of hard work now without getting tired, and can't remember the time when I felt as fine as I do today. I am so happy over my great improvement that I want everybody to know what a splendid medicine Tanlac is."

Tanlac is sold in Portland by The Owl Drug Company. (Adv.)

THREE GENERATIONS MEET



Left to right—Mrs. Mabel Phillips, Mrs. Julia Morrison, A. L. Swain.

Mrs. Mabel Phillips of Denver, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia Morrison of Montesano, Wash., and her grandfather, A. L. Swain, 1400 East Irving street, has returned to her home.

The three generations have not met in several years. Mrs. Phillips enjoyed several weeks' visit in Portland, where she resided several years when still a girl. Mr. Swain resided in Oklahoma before coming to Oregon 14 years ago.

cent, which it is hoped will mean an increase of more than 30,000,000 bushels of grain.

Transportation Will Aid Farmers The department feels that the establishment of transportation routes as near the farms as possible will greatly aid in carrying out this plan.

Traffic Accidents In City in Seven Days Number 101

One hundred and one traffic accidents have occurred in Portland during the last seven days, according to reports at police headquarters. This is considered an unusually large number.

Among Saturday's reports three persons are reported injured. At Union avenue and Knott streets an Alberta car struck a vegetable wagon driven by Joe Molinari of 1569 East Eleventh street north. The wagon was turned over in the crash and the driver and his small daughter were thrown out into the street. Both received gashes over their right eyes. The harness was torn from the horses. The car was in charge of Motorman C. H. Knudsen.

Japanese Setting Is Background of Fine Entertainment

The children of the public playgrounds at Kenilworth park gave an entertainment in the form of a Japanese garden party Saturday afternoon, August 24. Forty-five girls, clad in gay Japanese kimonos, and 13 boys, dressed as coolies, formed a background.

St. Patricks Is to Rededicate Its Flag

Woman Injured in Auto Crash, Report

Automobiles bearing license tags 47890 and 27688 are reported to have been in an accident at East Thirtieth and Lincoln streets, Saturday afternoon, but the accident was not reported to the police. Auto 27688 is said to have been thrown into the curb, where the front end was wrecked. The other machine was reported to have turned over. The person reporting the accident said a woman received a sprained back in the mishap. Auto 27688 is registered to C. Laurens of 285 East Forty-third street, and auto 47890 is registered to C. G. Ellison of Aurora, Or.

DECISION TO SUBMIT TWO PLATOON PLAN GAINS NEW FIREMEN

Many Applications Received as Result; Better Feeling Exists in Bureau.

Decision of the city council to submit the request for the two platoon system for members of the fire bureau to the votes of the people next November has already attracted many men to this branch of the city service. During the past few days four to five applications for positions in the fire department have been received by Chief Dowell daily. In most instances the applications come from persons residing in cities outside of Portland. The recent recruiting trip taken by O. C. Bortmeyer of the civil service commission has been fruitful and as a result many men now employed in the harvest fields throughout the state have signified their willingness to take the examinations in Portland after the work in the harvest fields has ended. The reasonable assurance that the two platoon plan will be adopted by the people of Portland in the November election has assisted the recruiting work. The local situation has also changed for the better now that the fire laddies realize that there is a good chance for the measure they are thinking of having put to working full time and the relief possible from the adoption of the separate day and night shifts is causing a better feeling among the men, many of whom have been thinking of quitting the department to seek more agreeable and more remunerative employment in industrial plants. The minimum pay for firemen is \$190 a month.

Caterpillars Complained Of Numerous complaints of caterpillars on trees have been made to the mayor and city council during the past few weeks. According to Park Superintendent Kayser the city has no authority to eradicate the pests, which infest trees on private property. The park department has already waged war upon all caterpillar nests in the public parks and the campaign is declared to have been successful. Trees on the curbing of street blocks are on private property, however, and individual owners are looked to for the abatement of the nuisance.

GENERAL BEEBE IS GIVEN OLD RANK OF BRIGADIER GENERAL

Receives the Officers' Training School Unit at U. of O. as First Unit.

General Beebe, adjutant general of Oregon, has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general, the rank he held when he retired from the service a number of years ago.

Clatsop County Is Over Top on W. S. S.

"Ma" Burdick Does Her Bit

Texas Woman Cooks for Boys

Local Institute Trains Telegraphers

St. Patricks Is to Rededicate Its Flag

Cherry's Address is 389-91 Washington St., Pittock Bldg.

Lang's Pacific Family Range

The Modern Fuel Saver

SPECIAL FEATURES OF THE LANG PATENTED RANGE

1. Stove pipe in extreme corner giving extra cooking surface. 2. Warming closet runs full length of range, no obstructions. Will hold the largest platter...

Positions Given to 19 Patrolmen By Chief Johnson

Nineteen officers received permanent appointments in the police department Saturday evening from Chief of Police Johnson. The men were temporarily appointed over six months ago. All have passed the civil service examination and have served since that time a six months' probationary term.

MULTNOMAH GUARD TO GIVE MILITARY DRILL AND CONCERT

Free Exhibition to Be Staged as Housewarming for New Armory at Ice Hippodrome Tuesday.

There is an unmistakable thrill for the spectator who watches bayonet drill and an awakening to the deadly possibilities of that foot or so of steel when backed by a trained and resolute soldier.

Farewell Dinner For Men of Tank Corps to Be Given

Another Spanish Steamer Torpedoed

Notice to Hoppers

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FOOD FOR THE ARMY MUST BE SELECTED WITH GREATEST CARE

Supplies for Fighters Have Long, Hard Journey to Front Line and Must Be Well Packed.

Why so much care must be taken in selecting the best food supplies for the use of the soldiers is explained in a pamphlet, "Subsistence Must Never Fail," received by Lieutenant Colonel Sam R. Jones, purchasing quartermaster general of the army at Washington.

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WINS COMMISSION IN SPRUCE DIVISION



Lieutenant D. E. J. Wilson

Corporal D. E. Johnston Wilson, son of F. L. A. Wilson, a prominent Portland druggist, has just received his commission as second lieutenant. Lieutenant Wilson enlisted in the spruce production division as a private last April and was promoted to the rank of a corporal August 1.

St. Helens to Have Labor Day Program

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Year's Heat Record Equalled Saturday

Fear Sabotage in Indiana

Drug Fiend Takes Life

GRECIAN WOMEN SAY CONDITIONS HARD AT OUTBREAK OF BIG WAR

Allies, Say Visitors, Now Protect Citizens, Who Have More Food to Eat.

"Conditions were very hard in Greece when the war broke out. We had not much to eat, but it is better now. The allies protect us," said Mrs. E. J. Skirlis and her sister, Miss Reina Kyriakopoulos, who are in Portland visiting their uncle, John Pulos, prominent Greek merchant.

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Telephone Operators WANTED Young Ladies for Permanent Positions Pleasant, Light and Clean Work No Experience Required Rapid Increase in Wages Call at Telephone Company Room 601—Sixth Floor Park and Oak Streets Between 8:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.