JULIUS L. 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. He will have charge of the district composed of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. and has been notified to go to Washington to attend a meeting of the national chairmen to be held in that city September 16. He will leave to attend about the tenth of the month. Mr Meier's appointment was made by the chairman of the National Council of

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 Ore-He will later appoint similar officlais for Washington and Idaho.

Meeting Called for Thursday A meeting has been called for Thursday morning next at 11 o'clock in the office of Mr. Meier for the discussion of preliminary plans for the work in egon. This will be attended by Dr. L. I. Hewes, district engineer of the United States office of public roads and rural engineering; W. B. Ayer, federal food administrator for Oregon; John K Kollock, chairman of the State Council of Defense; Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer; Mr. Benson and Mr.

The highways transportation committee was formed with the idea of building up and securing the most effective and widespread use of the rural highways possible as a means of adding to and strengthening the national transportation system. It was considered that the greater the use of local highways in 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. the less would be the congestion on rail and water lines.

Motor Truck Routes Proposed 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. At the same time mit to the coming campaign. depots will be established along the highways, where farm products can be collected for shipment to the cities, thus insuring a full load both ways. Where heretofore the farmer has hauled his produce to the markets, the transportation will be done by the truck service of the committee, thus enabling the farmer to devote his whole time to his farm and fields.

the plan has been evolved in conplanned to produce the largest yield of beat and other cereals throughout the United States during the coming year. It is expected to add approximately 47.-000 acres to the producing area of the nation, an increase of about 12 per

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 medi-cines 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 night after night, wheez-Ing and gagging, 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 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 'Now, this was just the awful condi-

tion 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 could stand the asthma better, so I not 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 a particle from asthma since I have been taking Tanlac. I felt so fine on finishing my first bottle that I just couldn't get another one quick enough, for I couldn't afford to 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 head-ache is and those awful pains in my back are all gone. I have already gained several pounds and am/ gaining in weight and strength every day. Why,

THREE GENERATIONS MEET



Left to right-Mrs. Mabel Philips, Mrs. Julia Morrison, A. L. Swain.

BRIGADIER GENERAL

School Unit at U. of O.

as First Unit.

adjutant keneral Saturday, his first of

officers' training school unit at the Uni-

Mafor Williams, who has been ap-

versity of Oregon. General Beebe will

at American Lake for duty next Thurs-Lieutenant Colonel John M. Williams,

militia, has also been appointed briga-

dier general in the state militia and

signed as inspector instructor to the Ore-

The following appointments to the

State Militia as a part of the Oregon

George T. Parrish to be regimenta

Patrick B. McHale to be second lieu

Institute

could take 20 words a minute, and re-

and that all men who can qualify, with-

in the ages of 18 and 45, may be in-

ducted upon application to that office, provided they are technically and physi-

Rededicate Its Flag

The St. Patrick's church service flag

will be rededicated September 12, owing

to the many additional stars since its

initial unveiling. On that occasion the

new set of belis lately installed will be

initiated. A parish reunion will also

be held. St. Patrick's is one of the old-

The program of the evening will include

refreshments, an oration and other num-

bers. Men in uniform will be welcomed

Cherry's Address is 389-91

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Catholic congregations in Portland.

St. Patricks Is to

Guards, were announced by the ad

surgeon with the rank of a major.

commander of the Oregon Guards. Major J. Francis Drake, quartermasters corps. Oregon Guards, has been as

return to Portland today.

gon Guards.

Local

jutant general

Mrs. Mabel Philips of Denver, who | The three generations have not met in has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia several years. Mrs. Philips enjoyed sev-Morrison of Montesano, Wash., and her resided several years when a girl. Mr. grandfather, A.,L. Swain, 1400 East Irv- Swain resided in Oklahoma before coming street, has returned to her home. | ing to Oregon 14 years ago.

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

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.

The appointment of Mr. Meier to his new position will 'make it necessary for him to draw away in part at least from the active participation he has taken in the Liberty loan campaigns, Red Cross and other war work of the past, though he will still continue to give as much of his time as his new duties will per-

Traffic Accidents In City in Seven Days Number 101

ting a 1919 Liberty harvest. It is last seven days, according to reports at

over their right eyes. The harness was torn from the horses. The car was in charge of Motorman C. H. Knudsen. Motorcycle Officer T. H. Russell was slightly injured near Thirteenth and Pacoma streets Saturday afternoon, when he collided with the machine of D. E. Hunter of 1071 East Yamhill street. The officer was taken to the Sellwood hospital, and, after his wounds tenant. were dressed, proceeded on his way

G. F. Bodman of 173 East Nineteenth street ran headon into a fire engine at East Twenty-eighth and Sandy boulevard Saturday. The front end of his machine was badly damaged. Bodman tried to get across the street in front of the fastly moving fire apparatus, which was responding to an alarm.

Japanese Setting Is Background of Fine Entertainment

The children of the public playgrounds at Kenilworth park gave an entertain-ment in the form of a Japanese garden Morse and radio, are much in demand. party Saturday afternoon, August 24. Forty-five girls, clad in gay Japanese monos, and 12 boys, dressed as coolies, formed a background. A Japanese vocal solo was given by

Miss McElroy, followed by a pantominie of a Japanese wedding in six scenes. with parts taken by the children. Miss Audrey Chenoweth did a fan dance and a parasol dance and two little group dances were given, one by the smaller girls with parasols and one by the older girls in a bowl and cherry blossom dance. The boys performed a number of acrobatic stunts.

An orehestra, consisting of Miss Lewis, Miss Helen Lightner and Miss Dorothy Frazer, furnished music. Tea and rice cakes were sold at a Japinese tea booth, the proceeds going to the Belgian Babies' fund. Miss Lucille Cogswell and Miss Cora Howes, as play-

Woman Injured in Auto Crash, Report

Automobiles bearing license 7890 and 27638 are reported to have een in an accident at East Thirtyninth and Lincoln streets, Saturday afternoon, but the accident was not reernoon, but the accident was not re-ported to the police. Auto 37638 is said to have been thrown into the curb to have been thrown into the curb, there was such a place in this town weight and strength every day.

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 Owt Tanlac (Adv.)

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 amount beforehand, of course, but they are extremely reasonable in such mathematical in the mixup. Auto are extremely reasonable in such mathematical in the pittock to the result of the pittock of the accident said a woman received a sprained back in the mixup. Auto are extremely reasonable in such mathematical in the pittock of the accident said a woman received a sprained back in the mixup. Auto are extremely reasonable in such mathematical in the pittock of the accident said a woman received a sprained back in the mixup. Auto are extremely reasonable in such mathematical in the pittock of the accident said a woman received a amount beforehand, of course, but they are extremely reasonable in such mathematical in the pittock of the accident said a woman received a amount beforehand, of course, but they are extremely reasonable in such mathematical intervention of the pittock are accident said a woman received a amount beforehand, of course, but they are extremely reasonable in such mathematical intervention of the pittock are provided to the pittock with the pittock are provided to the pittock where the front end was wrecked. The Cherry's have no set plan of payment

DECISION TO SUBMIT TWO-PLATOON PLAN GAINS NEW FIREMEN

any 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 yotes 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. Bortzmeyer 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 laddles realize that there is a good chance for the measure to pass. The firemen object to working full time and the relief possible from the adoption of the separate day and night shifts is causing better feeling among the men, many or whom have been thinking seriously of quitting the department to seek more agreeable and more remunerative employment in industrial plants. The minmum pay for firemen is \$100 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 Trees on the curbing of street blocks are on private property. however, and individual owners looked to for the abatement of the

The pests have obtained the advantage this year because of the long dry season, it is declared. The fall rains, however, are expected to sound their death knell. Application of an oil torch to the nests is recommended as the best means of destroying the pests.

Bureau Chiefs to Have Test Bureau chiefs employed in the department of public works are to be given Receives the Officers' Training a promotion examination September 3 12, according to the announcement of O. C. Bortzmeyer, secretary of the civil service commission. The examinations will be confined to the men employed in the bureau of construction and maintenance and will apply particularly to civil engineers and surveyors. General Beebe, adjutant general of

Oregon, has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general, the rank he held Clatsop County Is when he retired from the service a num-General Beebe assumed the duties of ficial duty being that of reviewing the

Clatsop county has gone over the top in the War Savings Stamps drive. according to announcement made by H. E. Reed, congressional district manager for the War Savings Stamps campaign. Against a quota of \$370,000, Clatsop county has subscribed \$389,195.52. The drive is not ended, however, as county managers at Astoria declare half a milpointed major in the adjutant general's the War. Savings Stamps campaign. department at Camp Lewis, will report Against a quota of \$370,000, Clatsop department at Camp Lewis, will report managers at Astoria declare half a milcommanding officer of the Oregon State lion dollars will be secured.

Positions Given to 19 Patrolmen By Chief Johnson

Nineteen officers received permanent appointments in the police department Saturday evening from Chief of Police The men were temporarily appointed over six months ago. All have passed the civil service examination and have served since that time six months' probationary term. H. H. Horack was assigned to the motorcycle squad to work under Captain Harms. The following were as-signed to the first night relief under the direction of Captain Inskeep: R. C Brown, C. E. Bogue, E. H. Crandall, J. H. Drinnon, J. F. Forkan, J. Klopfenstein, S. P. Ingles, T. V. Matson, C. B Meehan, O. Olsen, A. W. Smith and L. F. Tharp. The remaining six were assigned to the second night relief commanded by Captain Jenkins. names are: C. A. Geil, M. W. Kelsey, J. H. Russell, B. G. Smith, F. Talber

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

And it is bayonet drill, among other military drills, which the First battalion will present on Tuesday night at the Ice Hippodrome, when Portland is invited, admission free, to attend the housewarming of the Multnomah Guard The First battalion has been con-

gratulated by regular army officers for its smartness with the rifle and bayonet and its proficiency in military evolutions-though its members are largely and who serve the state of Oregon without fee upon call-guarding the waterfront and war industries whenever they are needed.

In addition to the drills, the guardsmen will offer a concert by the 100 piece Multnomah Guard band, directed by Lieutenant W. A. McDougall, with Drum Major Freiberg leading. The concert program of this smart regimental band, which is held to be on a par with celebrated musical organizations of the regular service, will comprise patriotic and popular numbers, mingled with classical selections, in an extensive repertoire.

Excellent seating facilities are pro vided at the Ice Hippodrome, Twentyfirst and Marshall streets, and the affair is entirely the Multnomah Guard's Those who attend will gain some knowledge of the efficiency of this volunteer home defense unit in which even Washington has shown no

Notice to Hoppickers

About 14 days picking, more or

Burdick Does Her Bit Texas Woman Cooks for Boys

latest creation. It's great and the boys Burdick is a watchword with the fightthe boys lick the Germans.

Trains Telegraphers "Mother" Burdick was down in Texas with "Pa" Burdick on the old homestead. Her two sons, just of age, immediately volunteered for the army. "Mother" ment by supplying men to qualify as telegraph operators in the signal corps, couldn't stay home when the boys were J. H. Biggerstaff, manager of the Rail- serving over there."

"Pa" Burdick felt the same way, and chocolate and doughnuts for the wrote to James E. Hague, captain of fee,

the signal corps, assistant at San Fran-boys.

The Burdicks have had canteens in a and pie is in danger.

uly 30 .- (By Mail.)-(U. P.-Shrapner outposts allowed the Salvation army, and cake is what they call Mother Burdick's all along the front the name of "Mother" flock around the little canteen at that ers. The boys write letters to her and crucial hour when the cake comes out it's always "Dear Mother." Recently, of the oven daily. They say "shrapnel "Mother" Burdick's health suffered cake" is just the thing that will make under the strain and she was transferred to a rear canteen to rest, which she When war was declared by Uncle Sam, didn't do. When there was no cooking. she was always near the stove, sewing buttons on coats and repairing torn overcoats. Not long ago some of the boys ex-

mother made back home." They described the cake and "Mother" Burdick got busy. way Telegraph institute, 217 Railway "Pa" Burdick felt the same way, and got busy. She produced "shrapnel Exchange building, has announced a reduction in tuition to men earolling for to run a salvation army canteen in the and an honest-to-goodness American cake," a cross between a gingerbread army service. Mr. Biggerstaff recently army zone, baking ples and making cof- cake, with currants and raisins in it. It's a wonder and so good that the prestige of Salvation army doughnuts

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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 Fatl," received by Lieutenant Colonel Sam R. Jones, purchasing quartermaster general of the army at Washington. In graphic narrative form, the pamphlet takes up the tale of a can of beans from its journey from the cannery to its final destination in No Man's land. showing all the hard usage to which the can is subjected, the dangers of shell fire to which its bearer is subjected to the fears that the beans are spoiled and the joys and ecstacies felt finding them

in canning the beans, why the cans must be strong, why they must be packed in boxes of regulation size and strength with a certain number of nails are brought out by most convincing details. We must consider no precautionary measure too much trouble," said an of ficer of the subsistence division, returned from the front line trenches, that helps to maintain the continuous flow of supplies or to assure its quality. The food has a long road to travel and if for any reason, it should turn out to be bad, it could not be immediately replaced. It is our business to see that no food below standard quality in any way is ever allowed to reach the

Farewell Dinner For Men of Tank Corps to Be Given

parade to the Union station. A meeting of the Oregon men who have

volunteered for service in tanks overvolunteered for service in tanks over-seas was held Saturdray at the Central Year'S Heat Record library, but not all the 50 were present. Those in charge have, therefore, requested that those who were not present attend at once to getting their papers arranged and their transportation issued and report for the doings at The Audi-Further information will be torium. given the men by H. Ragan, at Sellwood

Another Spanish Steamer Torpedoed

torpedoed and sunk.

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.

Lieutenant Wilson attended Allen's reparatory school here and was graduated from Princeton in 1914 and received his LL.B. at Harvard. He has ived in Portland since 1906.

St. Helens to Have Labor Day Program

St. Helens, Or. Aug. 31. - Under the auspices of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, a big Labor day celebration will be held in St. Hel-ens Monday. The members of that organization and their families are ex- liant. We like the brilliancy. Portland pected to be here in large numbers. A big street parade, in which the Loyal Legion, the Home Guards, Boy Scouts and other organizations will take part, Oregon's tank men are to be given a is to be a feature of the day. Patriotic farewell sendoff. Mayor Baker Satur- exercises will be held in the city park day arranged to assemble the men at and Major Mills of the spruce division The Auditorium at 11 o'clock Tuesday will be the principal speaker. The lamorning, when they will be given a din- dies of the Red Cross will serve lunch ner and a rousing entertainment and and at night loggers and lumbermen will men who work at their desks all day farewell. Following this, the men will give a big dance, turning over the proceeds to the Red Cross.

Equalled Saturday

Saturday equalled the warm weather record for 1918, established Friday when of Woodrow Wilson of this place: Grabat 5 o'clock the mercury registered 94 bing the toddling youngster around the degrees. The forecast for Sunday is waist the little girl pulled him from fair, with gentle northwesterly winds. the tracks as the car rolled by.

Fear Sabotage in Indiams Washington, Ind., Aug. 31 .- (I. N. S.)

-Investigations are being made in Da-viess county by Fred A. Stewart, county some of her clothing, Mrs. Thomas Dittood administrator, and Sheriff C. D. man, 38, concealed a pair of scissors Madrid, Aug. 31.—(I. N. S.)—The Guthrie, of sabotage. Several pieces of she had been using and then commit-Spanish steamer Alexandrine has been wheat during threshing at various confined in the county jail. She had farms in this county.

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. Skliris and her sister, Miss Reina Kyrikopulos, who are in Portland visiting their uncle, John Pulos, prominent Greek

merchant. Mrs. Skliris and her sister were born in Athens. Mrs. Skliris was married and removed to America five years ago and her sister came three years later, They have resided in Salt Lake City.

Women in Greece are doing a great deal of war work," said the Athenian women. "Under the leadership of Queen Sophia, the girls, especially the society girls, took up Red Cross work and worked right at the front in the war with the Bulgars and Turks in 1912-13. "Every woman in Greece is required by the government to spend six weeks a year nursing for the Red Cross, and may be sent to the front at any time. The only exceptions are in the cases of women who have families to support."

Both women are talented singers and Miss Kyrikopulos is an excellent pianist as well. They were trained at the Athens Conservatory of Music, the Paris conservatory and also went through the Greek university at Athens. Mrs. Skliris also took up painting, but was interrupted in the midst of her career by the war.

"Oregon is wonderful," were the sen timents voiced by the Athenians, "so much nicer than Salt Lake. Along the Columbia river reminds us of Switzerland, only the colors there are much darker, while here they are more brilis a wonderful city, built as it is on the

Mrs. Skliris and Miss Kyrikopulos expect to visit Seattle and California before returning to Salt Lake. They have a brother. Charles Balton, who has been in America 12 years, enlisted in the aviation branch of the United States army. Both women are enthusiastic war workers, spending their spare moments, in making bandages and gauze work, knitting and other things for the Red Cross. Mrs. Skliris has her two little girls with her.

Girl Hero Saves Baby Sharon, Pa., Aug. 31 .- (I. N. S.)-

Rushing in front of a swiftly moving streetcar, 6 year old Isabelle Reeves saved the life of Harry Wilson, 2, son

Drug Fiend Takes Life

Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 31 .- (I. N. S.) been a victim of drugs and liquor.

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