

TOWN TOPICS

JOURNAL TRAVEL BUREAU
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TODAY'S FORECASTS
Portland and vicinity—Tonight and Thursday,
rain; southeasterly winds.
Friday, Tuesday and Thursday, rain west,
snow east portion; warmer tonight south
and east portions; moderate southeasterly
winds.
Washington—Tonight and Thursday, rain
west; rain or snow east portion; moderate
southerly winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
Shallow depressions are central this morning
over Alberta and the Southern Rocky mountain
region; over the remainder of the country the
barometer is relatively high.
Hats have fallen in
British Columbia and on the North Pacific coast,
and showers on the Central Gulf coast and in the
Middle Atlantic states.
Light local snows have
occurred in portions of the Rocky Mountain and
Plains states; Manitoba and the upper Missouri
and Wisconsin valleys.
The weather is warm
from Manitoba to the Southern Rocky Mountain
and West Gulf states and on the Pacific coast
and surrounding countries generally in the
other sections.
Forecasters experienced in the
Sacramento valley and Southern Arizona.

OBSERVATIONS
STATIONS
Highest Temperature
Lowest Temperature
Precipitation
Wind Direction
Wind Force

Get Well Ears—Every day from 10 to
4 p. m., and evenings on Monday, Wednesday
and Friday, from 7 to 9, and Sundays
from 10 to 12. Thousands of sufferers
who have failed to get relief in any
other way are invited to investigate
chiropactic methods, which are permanently
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Community Sing Thursday—A com-
munity sing of the National Choral
League, Portland chapter No. 1, will be
held at the Central library, room A,
Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock, under
the direction of Professor Tom G. Taylor,
organist-choirmaster of St. David's
church. As an interval, Dr. Lepper
will give a 10-minute talk on "Singing
and Patriotism." The second lesson for
beginners in Spanish conversation, con-
ducted by Professor Francisco Irving
Crabbe, will begin at 7:30. There is no
charge for admission.

Will Speak on "Three Heavens"—The
Three Heavens of Swedenborg's fourth
lecture on this philosopher's remarkable
work, "Heaven and Hell," will be given
by Rev. William R. Reece tonight at the
Central library, 3 o'clock, in library
hall.

Alleged Robber Arrested—Inspectors
Golts and Howell Tuesday evening ar-
rested Eugene Kelly, who they say has
confessed to robbing Asher's jewelry
store, at First and Salmon streets, last
Sunday morning. The robber took a

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children, 915 Corbett building. Main
2408.—Adv.

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Come and welcome the soldiers. Cottin-
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loose paving block from a pile near the
corner and broke the large plate glass
window of the building to about 12
match cases and a manuring set. Kelly
is 23 years of age, and, according to the
police, has served two years at Salem
on a charge of stealing a handbag from
the Hart hotel a few days ago, the
police believe. Kelly is a member of a
signed a larceny complaint against
Kelly.

Second Extension Class Term—The
second term of the University of Oregon
extension classes opens February 24 and
continues to the last of May. Most of
the first term classes will continue and
several new courses are being offered.
Dr. B. W. DeBussk will conduct two
classes. The first, "Hygiene of Learning,"
will be a study of the laws of mental
and physical activity and the effect
of the conditions of school environment.
The second, "Child Welfare Problems,"
will be a discussion of problems of child
welfare from the standpoint of mental
and physical development, of the care
and treatment of the various types,
etc. These classes will meet on Saturday
evenings in room H at Central library
at 7 and 8 o'clock. For further informa-
tion call the university office, 451 court-
house, Main 3575.

Johnson Paintings Shows—Three
paintings by Raymond Johnson, former-
ly of Portland, are receiving marked
attention at an exhibition at the Bell
studio in Chicago, which opened last
Thursday. "The Power of God," por-
traying the supreme dignity of moun-
tains and snow, "Shylock," and "The
Centinel" should be receiving special
attention. The first two are valued at
\$1000 and the last at \$750. Mr. Johnson began his
art education at the Portland Art insti-
tute.

Second Psychology Lecture—Dr. Samuel
K. Kohs, assistant professor of psy-
chology at Reed college, will continue
his course on "Psychology in the Day's
Work" this evening in Library hall, Central
library. Last week's lecture, which
began Dr. Kohs' course, was attended by
200 Portland people, and this series of
lectures promises to be one of the best
of the Reed extension courses. The 12
lectures scheduled will be given Thurs-
day evening during February, March,
April and May.

Swiss Ball Announced—The United
Swiss Societies met at Swiss hall Saturday
and decided to hold the annual Swiss ball
April 19. The debt of \$250 on the float
exhibited last Fourth of July was wiped
out. Swiss independence day will be
celebrated at the Multnomah park Sun-
day, July 27, with special games, music,
wrestling contests, etc. Dr. Hans Sulzer,
Swiss minister to the United States,
summer and will be a guest of the
United Societies.

Is Your Wife Happy and Uncomplain-
ing?—If she is she deserves the best you
can give her. The chances are that there
is nothing she would appreciate more
than an automobile. It need not be a
new one. There are literally dozens of
nearly new cars offered every day in the
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Columbia highway and St. Helens, two
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leaves 10 a. m. for Cascade Locks; 4 p.
m. for Bridal Veil. St. Helens line leaves
10 a. m. for Cars leave St.
Charles hotel, Front and Morrison, Port-
land. Small packages carried. Phones
Marshall 4281, A-3611.—Adv.

Employment Bureau Plans—Amos H.
Dailymple, publicity manager of the
Portland office of the United States em-
ployment bureau, left Monday morning
for Denver, where he will attend a con-
ference of publicity managers of
employment bureaus in the west. The
intention of the meeting is to formulate
a uniform working basis which all the
bureaus may follow.

Fifty Dollars Reward—Will pay a re-
ward of \$50 for information that will
lead to the arrest and conviction of the
persons who broke into the residence of
C. S. Jackson, at Clear Lake, Clackamas
county, during the night of Saturday,
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Plumbing—For your plumbing repair
work call Woodward Plumbing shop,
phone Sellwood 173.—Adv.

Hatley & Silver, tailors, make depend-
able clothes. 109 Sixth st., cor. Stark.
—Adv.

Razors Honed, safety blades sharp-
ened. Portland Cutlery Co., 86 Sixth
—Adv.

Maquerade Ball, K. of P. hall, 409
Alder street, Saturday night.—Adv.

Dr. H. E. Shout has returned, 808
Selling bldg. Marshall 4271.—Adv.

Hairstyling an Art, Try us, Market
Barber shop, 187 1/2 4th at Yamhill.—Adv.

G. L. Daversport—Both phones. Long
distance hauling. 144 Front.—Adv.

Dr. C. E. Brown, Eye, Ear.—Mohawk
building.—Adv.

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Waywardness Grows When Boys
Are Relieved of Attention to
Duties of School.

Truancy is the greatest cause of
juvenile delinquency, according to Hugh
Krum, truancy officer for Portland
schools, who asserts that practically all
the crap shooters, cigarette smokers and
amateur crooks among the boys learn
the game either while absent from school
or from others who are playing truant.

"The boys make big wages in the
shipyards, many of them do not need
the money and it is easy to gamble with
it," according to Mr. Krum. "Many
boys stay in school only until they
reach the compulsory age limit of 16
or else get a permit to work, and then
leave when they are only through the
fifth or sixth grade. These boys are
usually the ones who exert a bad in-
fluence over others."

In one school where cigarette smok-
ing and crap shooting has been found
to be prevalent, Mr. Krum has taken
up the matter with the Parent-Teacher
association, which is cooperating to
eradicate the evil.

"In the school much can be done to
prevent juvenile delinquency," said Mr.
Krum.

The proposed legislation raising the
age limit from 16 to 18 years and for-
bidding the employment of boys in the
shipyards unless their work is neces-
sary for the support of themselves or
their families, indugurated by heads of
the various organizations dealing with
boys throughout the city, will tend to
improve this condition.

Lancaster Estate Appraised
Inventory and appraisement of the
estate of Harrison N. Lancaster, minor,
filed by appraisers Frank W. Woods,
W. T. Phillips and H. A. Chase in the
county court Tuesday, showed as-
signed values of \$2990 Liberty bonds,
filled at \$1880 and War Savings
Stamps, \$40. Proceedings to appoint a
guardian for the lad are pending.

Roasts of Farm Veal, 20c
At Frank L. Smith's, 228 Alder st.
Veal cutlets...25c Broast veal...18c
Veal stew...15c Pot roasts...15c
Pigs' feet...12c Pork...10c
Shoulder roast, little pig pork...20c
Sausage from little pig pork...30c
Lows and the little pig...30c
Heavy bacon...30c Light bacon...20c
Pure lard...20c Shortening...30c
Porterhouse and tenderloin steaks...20c
Smith's very best round steaks...25c
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Mrs. Grace Wooster of Colorado
Springs is visiting at the Washington.

Lieutenant and Mrs. A. L. Liebes of
San Francisco are guests at the Benson.
Lieutenant Liebes is a member of the
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Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pappa of Yacolt are
at the New Perkins. Mr. Pappa is pres-
ident of the Yacolt Lumber company.

Clifford Chase, Dufur apple grower, is
spending a few days at the Imperial.

Mr. H. Langley of Miami is registered at
the Cornelius. Mr. Langley has been
busy supplying the government with
stone from his quarry to build the jetty
at Baxley.

Judge and Mrs. H. H. Hewett of Al-
bany are visiting at the Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson of The
Dales are visiting at the Carlton.

Ale Nelson is registered at the Wash-
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Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Collins, prominent
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Commander Estill and Colonel Flynn
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