TOWN TOPICS

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TODAY'S FORECASTS

Portland and Vicinity—Tonight and Thursday r; northeasterly winds. Oregon and Washington—Tonight and Thurs-y fair; gentle northeasterly winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS High pressure prevails in British Columbia, in parts of the Fiains region, and off the New Engiand coast. Over the remainder of the country the pressure is low, the principal depression being central in the Lower Lake region and Upper Ohio valley. Precipitation has occurred over most of the country east of the Misaisippi riser. The heaviest rainfall reported was 1.34 inches at Washington, D. C. Warmer, weather prevails over most of the country, but the temperature is still below normal in most of the states east of the Rocky mountain region. Light frost has occurred in Kansas.

EDWARD L. WELLS.

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Lottery Men Fined \$100-One hundred iollars each was contributed to the city by Ah Wah and S. H. How, two Chinese merchants convicted in the municipal court Tuesday of conducting lottery games. The two men were caught in their store by Officer Wellbrook of the war emergency squad with a number of lottery tickets and marking paraphernalia in their possession.

Special Train to Hood River-The officers of the state encampment, G. A. R., have made arrangements for a speannual encampment at Hood River on June 17 at 8:45 a. m. All desiring to make reservations should call upon Adjutant Williams at the G. A. R. headquarters in the courthouse.

Roof Destroyed by Fire-The roof of a house at 518 East Forty-first street north was destroyed by a fire which broke out Tuesday afternoon. The fire department extinguished the blaze in time to save the house and contents. The damage was not ascertained. The Czecho-Slovaks will hold their

annual picnic Sunday, May 25, at Crystal Lake park. Excellent music for dancing. Games and amusements. Everybody welcome.-Adv. Steamer Jessie Harkins for Camas,

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rigation projects and Rose Festival plans will be the prominent features





of the Progressive Business Men's club program at the Benson hotel Thursday noon. Jay H. Upton of Prineville, president of the Oregon Irrigation congress, and State Representatives A. A. Smith of Baker and P. J. Gallagher of Ontario will speak in behalf of the measure providing state aid of irrigation projects. The board of governors of the Victory Rose Festival will be guests. Mrs. Luly Dahl Miller will decrease although he could find

the nervous system while the body is DR. ROSE GIVES HIS OPINION making good blood. Blood is nature's remedy to overcome disease. The milk cure increases the quantity, improves the quality and stimulates the circulation "It could," Rose answered. "A mar of this life fluid. The Moore Sanitar- in good health can contract pneumonis ium, Phone East 47. Office 908 Selling, and die within 12 hours." building. Phone Main 6101.-Adv.

Soldiers Will Drill-Organizations of the Third Oregon in Portland during the summer months beginning with June will spend part of Saturday and Sunday every week at Clackamas in military instruction, which will be given Sunday every week at Clackamas in military instruction, which will be given by experienced veterans of the A. E. The regiment now has a fully equipped machine gun company under

Captain E. J. Eivers. Hamilton will lecture at Men's Resort, though Tuck's temperature was 102 and Fourth and Burnside streets at 8 o'clock Rose was not startled that he could Thursday evening. Mrs. Hamilton, attend. Dr. Rose left a report that who was rescued from the Huns by Tuck was a sick man.
the major, accompanies her husband Tuck was nauseate and her rescue makes an interesting when he was brought to the hespital part of the story. Women are invited. Saturday, Mrs. Elvers, the nurse, tes-Ne charge for admission will be made. tifled.

John E. Thomas Arrested-Accused of a serious statutory crime, John E. was "a peculiar case, and he wondered Thomas, arrested recently at Salem, if he had the habit." Mrs. Eivers inwas returned to Portland Tuesday night formed Drs. Parrish and Ziegler that it by Deputy Constable Watkins and was a peculiar case Tuesday morning, locked up in the county jail. The she stated. After an examination calomel charges against the man was made by and salts were prescribed. Tuck had no

fey; who pleaded not guilty to a charge better during the afternoon. Tuck had of smuggling morphine into the United a peculiar tremor which meant some-States from Vancouver, B. C., when arraigned recently, was set for June 20 by Judge Bean in federal court today.

Soldiers, Saflors, Marines Attention—
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above service is all free to you. Private W. N. Davis appearing for Collier. treatments may also be had in college Mayor Baker told the committee that building by members of the faculty, its recommendations following the in-either lady or men practitioners. Pacific vestigation would be carried out by the Chiropractic college, corner Park and mayor. "The fate of the city officials Yamhill. Telephone Main 1014. Dr. concerned in this case is in your hands,"

ficials with neglect, was the first witness called. He testified that Tuck had been seriously ill while at the city jail, that he staggered until he nearly fell at times, that city physicians examined him for ailments that he did not have, and that finally City Physician Fred Ziegler declared that he did not know medical aid and that he asked why the into the millrace. man was not taken to the hospital. TUCK ILL BEFORE INQUEST

He declared that Tuck should have been taken to the emergency hospital at the police station and kept there. Stephen Westover, Ralph Mitchell and M. Murphy of the Willamette Iron Steel works averred that Tuck was slightly ill Friday, and that he was in a bad condition at the inquest Monday

night. Deputy Coroner Leo Goetsch

testified that Tuck coughed Saturday and was noticeably worse Tuesday. Inspectors Gordon and Wright of the police bureau agreed that Tuck had a cough Saturday and Monday evening was quite ill. He did not, however, request medical attention, they asserted. Inspector Wright testified that Tuck had walked 400 feet during the inquest Monday evening without aid, and that he didn't appear to be weak at that

Jailer Epps stated that Collier had asked medical attention for Tuck on Saturday and that he had been taken to the hospital. Tuck appeared shaky and under a strain on Tuesday, Epps testified, and the jailer gave him a blanket and asked if he wanted anything. The prisoner replied in the negative. Epps admitted that he sent no report of illness to the county jail when Tuck was

removed. "FOLLOWED DOCTOR'S ORDERS" "You knew the man had been examned by physicians Monday night and that his appearance was Tuesday changed, he was shaky and strained and had a high temperature, and you sent no report to the county jail?" questioned Attorney Davis.

"I did not," replied the witness. "I ollow the doctor's orders. I have seen other cases where the prisoner collapsed and nothing serious resulted." Officer Nelson testified that Tuck coughed Saturday, that he took him to the emergency hospital for treatment and that Tuck did not eat for two days after his incarceration. Neison believed he failed to eat because of nervous

breakdown and said he didn't know that Tuck was ill until Tuesday. Officer Gustafson declared that he asked Tuck if he were ill Saturday, to which the prisoner replied, "No, only a bad cough." Tuck looked haggard and strained then, Gustafson stated.

When he asked Tuck Monday nigh when he asked ruck monday night if he wanted a doctor he answered that "he had been hollering his head off ever since he had been there, but no one paid any attention to him." Officer Maas testified. He took the prisoner to the hospital Monday night.

Dr. Rose examined the lungs both fron and rear, took his temperature, washed his throat and gave him medicine, according to Maas. Maas reported the case to the day officer, he averred. CAPTAIN JENKINS TESTIFIES

Tuck coughed on Friday and Saturday, explained Captain Jenkins, and he asked Tuck if he wanted a doctor. "No, lon't want one; I don't need it," he i quoted as replying. He testified that Attorney Collier had asked medical aid for the prisoner Monday night and that Tuck was taken to the hospital. Dr. Rose examined him and found a com-plication of tonsilitis and possible bron-chits, Captain Jenkins informed the inestigating committee.

Jailer Collins said Tuck had been re-ported ill to him and that he stayed near him. He asked for no medical atten-tion, according to Collins, and did not cough. Jailer McMichael testified that

guests. Mrs. Lulu Dahl Miller will doctor stated, although he could find sing accompanied by Mrs. Henning Dothing wrong with his lungs and Tuck said he had no pain. There was no sign of influenza or pneumonia, according to the doctor. He prescribed a gargie. "Could the condition found by Dr. Wheeler after death have developed in

36 hours?" Attorney Lansing questioned.
"It could," Rose answered. "A man Dr. Rose testified that although Tuck had a temperature of 102 he didn't betory of the case he might have found that Tuck had the influence, if he did have it. Dr. Rose admitted that he was surprised that Mrs. Middleton who had Major Will Lecture—Major Jack was able to attend the inquest, al-

Tuck was nauseated and nervous

Dr. Ziegler told her Monday that it temperature Tuesday morning accord-Coffey Trial Set-Trial of S. S. Cof- ing to Mrs. Eivers, and he said he was thing serious, she remarked. The hearing reopened at 2 this after-noon and will likely go to the citizens'

Former service men are requested to attend a meeting to be held at the Armory next Saturday night to perfect the county organization of the American legion. The presence of every ex-soldier, sailor and marine in Multnomah county is desired.

It is expected that the local post will be the largest in the state when it is completely organized. Plans which were long-distanct hauling. Phone 147 Front. adopted at the national caucus of the American legion, recently held at St. Louis, will be put into execution at the meeting Saturday.

Officers for the county organization nclude a chairman, secretary, treastive of the branch of the service to Liberty and Victory bonds. which the members belonged and without consideration to the rank which they held. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock promptly.

Fishway Is Asked

Construction of a fishway over the J. K. Spaulding Lumber company dam in the Luckimute river has been requested by State Game Warden Carl fish ladder accommodations in various parts of Oregon for some weeks. The Siletz Logging company has been asked by the commission to construct a fish ladder over the 40 foot dam it is building at the headwaters of the Siletz river in Benton county. The commiswhat was the matter with Tuck. He Booth-Kelly Lumber company at Springsion has also forwarded a request to the stated that he made two requests for field asking it to stop running sawdust



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ODDS AND ENDS IN THE NEWS OF TRAVELERS AND HOMEFOLK

ested in the presence in Portland of A. draw from or the interior country claim. W. Frye, supreme chaplain and organ-izer. He was taken on the Columbia shipping would be increased out of river highway Monday afternoon as a guest of the Portland tents and the Studebaker company. "General" Frye made open confession Tuesday that he was surprised. He had heard of the highway and, having visited Portland many years ago, thought he knew something about what it would be. "I was surprised, indeed," he said. "It was the finest scenery I ever beheld. I have finest scenery I ever beheld. I have seen a great deal of scenery—all kinds
—but not this kind." "General" Frye
was born near Seattle and raised in a
lumber camp. He could chop wood, but
H. Barton, president of the Canadian he liked to sell things and in 1893 went east to grow up with the country, and Jersey rally from Chilliwack, B. C. Mr. settled in Detroit. Recently he has vis-

Montana. "Everybody is prosperous in the west and northwest," said the Mac-cabee supreme chaplain. "Crops are

Hot Lake Arrivals D. Crowe and Minnie Geary, La.Grande; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Freitag, Baker; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Curry, La Grande; M. E. Hansel, La Cross, Wash.; Mrs. William Saar, Grandview, Wash.; Mrs. B. Albers and F. W. Wascher, Portland; George Warren, Ontario; Mrs. F. A. Epling, La Grande. Arrivals of Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dow, La Grande; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Terry, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. L. Olcott, Portland; William Drorchkey, Kalispell, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. J. McCarty, J. M. Morrow, Pendleton; Park Harris, Spo-G. Sharp, Walla Walla; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Olson, Portland; Mac Hoke, En-

Bend Man Visitor

Shell of Bend, Or., until quite recently in business there, is looking over Portland with a view of remaining here. He says business is in excellent condition in Central Oregon and prospects excellent.

Frank Grant Returns Frank S. Grant, past chancellor of hte

Knights of Pythias, has returned from attending a district convention in Prineville last week. He says everybody is urer and executive committee. Officers prosperous in that section of the state, of the legion will be selected irrespec-

Land Development Urged Portland as an industrial and commercial center must become impressed with the neccessity of developing the back country as a source of raw material, and must develop a market at home, says Glen Levin Swiggett, For by Game Warden specialist in commercial education of the United States bureau of education, now visiting the city. The Columbia river basin and all the land stretching up the

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Jersey Cow club, who is attending the Barton is enthusiastic over Oregon and in Missouri, Illinois, South Dakota and over Oregon's jerseys. "I think that drive over the Columbia river highway Tuesday morning was the most beauti-"Crops are ful thing of the kind I have ever been good; nobody tells of hard times; vic-tory and prosperity are ours. The Mac- of the beautiful, my love for Jersey cabees are on the sea of prosperity with cows shows that, and I never saw a the rest," From Portland "General" point where I would rather spend an Fry will to to Seattle and then Salt Lake entire summer than right there at the to attend the conventions of his order.

Vista house." Mr. Barton was also pleased with the cows he saw at the West farm in the afternoon. Hot Lake, May 21.-Arrivals at Hot were wonderfully beautiful and playful Lake sanitorium Sunday were: H. J. as kittens," he said fondly. "I think it Jones, Tacoma; Edna Gauer and Mrs. was the wine of springtime for there A. V. Staauss, Payette, Idaho; Mr. and were no spirits along." Mr. Barton Mrs. S. A. Terry, Spokane; Mr. and wants to buy some of Oregon's Jerseys Mrs. B. A. Moe, Kellogg, Idaho; Mrs. S. if he can find anyone who is disposed to part with them. "In British Columbia," he said, "we raise more Jersey cows than any other kind, but I can never buy any of the cows I want because the owners want them too. They are willing to part with their scrubs, but I won't have them either. In Oregon the dairymen are certainly working on the proper lines with regards to Jersey cows." Mr. Barton is staying at the

> Warners Return Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner have just returned from an automobile trip through Tacoma. Seattle, Olympia and Van- perial. couver, B. C., and are at the Multno-

> > Back From California

Mr. and Mrs. I. Stewart have just eturned from California, where they have been spending the last six months. Dave Stewart, a son, is the owner of the big mills at Wauna. The Stewarts are at the Portland.

Major Waugh at Benson Major W. H. Waugh, who has been in command of an engineering corps, is registered at the Benson from Juneau,

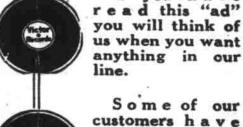
Garage Man Here L. E. Shelley, who owns a garage at Condon, rounded up a number of stockmen and brought them to Portland today to buy automobiles. Frank Smith and

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A. B. Shell are prospective purchasers, while Allen Morgan, one of the town's baseball players, and Clarence Edwards just came along. They are staying at the Imperial.

registered at the Washington from Oakunits represented are not known hore.

The men are probably for the most part ton from Bellingham, Wash.

Oregon and Washington men from units which arrived in Philadelphia about two wasks.

Commissioner at Multnomah T. C. Clausen, one of the county com-missioners at The Dalles, is visiting at the Cornelius. He is accompanied by his son, J. A. Clausen.

E. G. Balderree, one of Uncle Sam's "tanker tomcats," who was prevented from getting into the fray by the signing of the armistice, is at the Seward, accompanied by Mrs. Balderree. Mr. Balderree has just received his discharge at Camp Lewis and is on his way home Mr. Balderree got to France all right but the fighting ceased before he got into action. He was stationed for several months in Germany before being returned to the United States.

Comes to Hear McCormack J. F. Corbett, assistant railroad superintendent at La Grande, arrived at the Imperial this morning to hear John Mc-Cormack. "I received a telegram from John asking me to come and hear him sing," said Mr. Cerbett. "He and I used to sing together in school in Ireland, the railroad boss added drolly.

Mr. and Mrs. Strahorn in City Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Strahorn o Spakane are arrivals at the Portland Mr. Strahorn has lately been in Klamath county supervising construction work on the southern unit of his proposed Central Oregon railway development system.

At the Hotels R. K. Roberts, representative of the Oakland Motor Car company in the Northwest, is visiting at the Multnemah rum Seattle

W. J. McKenzie of Goldendale is registered at the Washington. Mrs. M. J. Kanary is staying at the Carlton from Astoria. Thomas Bilyeu, prominent resident of Astoria, is a guest at the Portland. John W. McNary, attorney from Salem and brother of Senator McNary, is at

the Seward. Charles H. Whitmore, who is connected with the state highway department at Salem, is a guest at the Im-John P. Gray, attorney from Couer d'Alene, is a visitor at the Portland.

Miss May Wallace of the new Alcasar Musical Comedy Players, is registered at the Carlton. Mrs. N. Newshourt and daughter are

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