COMING EVENTS
Buyers' week, August 4 to 9.
Northwent Furniture Dealers' meeting, August Oregon Retail Merchant's convention, August

rimaceutical convention, August 8 to 10. ional Editorial Association, August 8 to 10. ustrial Welfare Hearing, Courthouse, Auste Elks' convention, Klamath Falls, August Spokane Interstate fair, Spokane, Wash., September 1 to 6.

Walls Walla fair, Walls Walls, Wash., September 8 to 13.

Multnomab County fair and Manufacturers' tember 8 to 13.

Multnomal County fair and Manufacturers'
Show, September 15 to 26.

Yakima State fair, Yakima, Wash., September 18 to 28.

Pendleton Round-Up, Pendleton, Or., September 19 to 21.

Ninth Annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, November 17 to 22.

TODAY'S FORECASTS Portland and Vicinity—Tonight and Tuesday probably light showers; winds mostly westerly. Oregon—Tonight and Tuesday probably fair; Oregon—Tonight and Tuesday probably fair; gentle winds, mostly westerly. Washington—Tonight and Tuesday probably showers; gentle winds, mostly southerly.

WEATHER CONDITIONS Several small areas of high pressure are apparent, one on the middle Atlantic slope, one in Massitoba, and one off the North Pacific coast. Over the remainder of the country the pressure is low, but no well defined storm center exists. Rain has occurred over an area reaching from Washington and British Columbia eastward to the upper Mississippi river, and at scattered stations in Colorado and California. The heaviest rainfall reported was 1.10 inches at St. Paul. Cooler weather prevails over the Northwest. The temperature is now below normal on the Pacific and Atlantic slopes, and above normal in the central valleys.

Relative humidity at Portland: 1 p. m. yesterday, 71 per cent; 6 p. m. yesterday, 60 per

**OBSERVATIONS** 

cent; 6 a. m. today, 86 per cent, EDWARD L. WELLS.

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STATIONS	Highest Yesterday	Lowest Last Night	Precipitation Last 24 Ho
Baker, Or	60 78	50	38
Boise, Idaho	78	64	9
Boston, Mass	84	0.	.94
Calgary, Alberta	82	72	0
Chicago, Ill.	82	64	.00
Des Moines, Iowa	94	74	.02
Galveston, Texas	88	82	0
Havre, Mont	84	56	.22
CHonelulu, T. H	82.		.50
Huron, S. D	90	66	. 01
Kansas City, Mo	98	78	0
Knowville, Tenn	90	68	0
Los Angeles, Cal	76	58	- 0
Marabfield, Or	70	52	0
*Medford, Or	82		0
Missoula, Mont	90	46	.24
New Orleans, La	94	80	0
New York, N. Y	78	64	0
North Head, Wash	60	54	.02
North Platte, Neb	94	64	0
Oklahoma City, Olka	94	74	0
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	66	0
Pittaburg, Pa	66	56	0
Portland, Or	70	50	0
Roseburg, Or.	90	76	0
St. Louis, Mo	76	66	1.10
Balt Lake City, Utah	56	70	0
San Diego, Cal.	72	64	0
San Francisco, Cal	58	52	0
Scattle, Wash,	62	5.0	0
Spokane, Wash,	0.8	54	.48
Tacoma, Wash,	66	56	0
Tampa, Fla.	40.00	78	0
Victoria, B. C		50	.06
Walla, Walla, Wash,	78	58	.02
Washington, D. C	80	66	0
Williston, N. D	82	62	.0€

### TOWN TOPICS

Travelers to all points of the United States or abroad should take advantage of experienced in-formation and service offered through The Ore-gon Journal Travel Bureau, in personal charge of Dorsey B. Smith. Railroad tickets and steam-ship bookings arranged. Foreign exchange issued. mation given regarding passports

Drama of West Winner-A drama of Western life, produced by students from street. Sunday, St. Helens only, 1:30 at his work with his injured member oil men. Eastern Oregon at the Oregon Normal school at Monmouth, was awarded first Students representing five sections of cept Sunday, leave Alder street dock at the Northwest presented "stunts." offerings were judged by School Superintendents Smith of Salem and Cannon of Corvallis and Professor Gilmore of Williamsport. Pa.

Wallowa Forest Leads-Receipts of the Wallowa national forest for the year ending June 30 totalled \$96,477.70, leading the 27 national forests of Oretotal receipts for the district were \$754,603.38, an increase of \$121,000 over the business of 1918, and the greatest in history. Timber sales totalled \$421 .-071.50, and grazing fees approximately

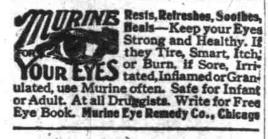
Mill Receiver Named-M. S. Johnson of Gold Hill has been named receiver for the Rogue River Lumber & Box company, which is leasing the Gold Hill Lumber & Railway company mill on Sardine creek. Labor liens have been filed on 300,000 feet of lumber, the only assets, for a total of \$6000, and other suits have been filed against the com-

Union High School Rises-The foundations of the new West Linn union high school have been completed and work on the superstructure has commenced Indications are that the building will be ready when the term opens September 22. A full four year course, with manual training and commercial subjects, will be offered. J. L. Gary is Mount Hood Called Asset-The beauty

and wonderful water supply furnished by Mount Hood won high praise from Charles Strauss, chairman of the water board of New York city, following a visit to Mount Hood Lodge and Cloud Capp Inn. Oregon citizens, he said, had no idea of the value of the scenic won-Fighting Service Missed-George P.

Dooley, a former Albany merchant, has returned home, after service with the marine corps in Honolulu. Dooley gave up his business and enlisted in the "devil dogs," believing that that organization would take him to France and the battle front quicker than any other

Office Hours Pay-Before the federal employment office in Pendleton closed







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Netarts, Or.—Mrs. M. F. Cross.
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Rockaway Beach, Or.—F. P. Miller
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Tillamook, Or.—John Plasker.
Twin Rocks, Or.—D. J. Van Scyce.
Wilheit Springs—F. W. McLeran.

its doors N. Berkeley, who had charge, kept regular office hours, but after it closed he was called out at 5 o'clock county citizens, a combination which one morning to send sheep herders to spells prosperity in large letters," is the Heppner, and the following morning a statement made by Mr. Coleman. There call came at 5:30 o'clock for four are 5000 acres of prunes tributary to hands at Echo. He is anxious to reopen

Smith's Meats, 10c Up-Boiling beef, 10c; veal stew, 12½c; shoulders of real spring lamb, 15c; Smith's prime rib roast beef, 15c; beefsteak, 13c; Hamburg been a resident of Sheridan, was in Portsteak, 15c; Smith's shoice pot roasts land today to meet his son, who has just of beef, 15c; Smith offers you tenderloin steak, 20c; lamb chops, 25c; spring lamb legs, 25c; Frank L. Smith's is For 15 years Bewiey has been interested 228 Alder st.-Adv.

Portland Resident Dies-Funeral services for Mrs. J. L. Bilger of Portland were held Thursday at Sheridan, with Rev. C. I. Dark of Woodburn officiating She is survived by her husband, three sons, two of them in the navy, and two daughters.

K. of C. to Hold Outing-Portland Knights of Columbus will hold their annual outing next Sunday at Estacada park. Special cars to carry the party will leave East Water and Morrison streets at 9:30 a. m.

Dallas to Have Post-A post of the American Legion will be organized in when goat milk will be in universal de-Dallas by veterans. A meeting for this purpose will be called this week by Captain Walter L. Tooze, who returned recently from service as an instructor at Cornell university for the

Big Timber Wolf Bagged-A big timber wolf, which had killed many sheep and cattle in the Dead Indian section in shooting by the way was with a cam-Southern Oregon, including nine sheep era and Raker says Bruin offered a from the band of E. D. Barron of beautiful pose and ambled slowly off Crane Prairie, was recently killed by a government trapper.

Babcock of Portland, while working normal in Umatilla, but farther east it situation is a sad one. McFarland is with a harvesting crew near Umapine was injured when his arm was caught in the separator cylinder, the bones good, particularly so about Bend where being broken in two places. He was taken to Portland for treatment, Takes Post at W. S. C .- Miss Opal

Green, assistant principal of the Toledo, Wash., school, has resigned to take a position in the office of the registrar at the Washington State college Veterans Hold Meeting-The annual

meeting of the Grays Harbor Veterans' ant farm to be, at Lake Washington, association at Elma. Wash., was attended by 200 persons. Montesano was chosen as the meeting place for 1920. Shepard Auto Bus Lines-St. Helens,

Hood River, Bridal Veil, Cascade Locks and all way points. Leave St. Charles hotel on schedule time, For information call Marshall 4381, Main 930, A-3611.

Steamer Jessie Harkins for Camas

The 2 p. m.—Adv. Spend next Sunday at Beautiful Crystal Lake Park. Come one, come all, for a good time.-Adv.

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hill street -Adv Hadley & Silver, tailors, make depend-100 Sixth street, corner Stark .- Adv.

Milk Diet Treatment - The Moore Sanitarium. Phones, Main 6101, East 47. Dr. Herbert S. Leonard has returned.

Dr. C. E. Brown, Eye, Ear,-Mohawk

building .- Adv. Dr. Gullette weturned, Main 1177 .- Adv. Dr. D. H. Rand has returned .- Adv.

Case Won by Frank Wilson as a Ward of Government Reversed by Wolverton.

When is an Indian not an Indian? With that question as a subject of argument, Federal Judge Wolverton this morning set aside a judgment for more han \$400 in the case of Frank Wilson. eputed to be a member of the Klamath ribe, against Abe Harrison, white, for

he violation of a contract. Wilson brought charges as a ward of he United States government against Harrison, and acting on his behalf the office of Indian affairs won a judgment for damages. Harrison today made a showing that Wilson, if he is really OUR EYES or Burn, if Sore, Irri-indian over whom the government exer-cises a guardianship. Therefore Wilson blooded Indian, is not that character of must either win his own judgment or the Indian office must establish through an appeal that he is a government ward. It was shown that Wilson had never ived upon an Indian reservation and had never received an allotment from the court of the 10 mile race which he and

### LEE GETS 18 MONTHS

"Remedy" Man Given Stiff Sentence for Using Mails to Defraud. Edward F. Lee, genius of the "Presto Manufacturing Co.," of Albany and twice convicted on similar charges, was sentenced by Federal Judge Wolverton this morning to 18 months at McNeil's

island prison for using the mails to de-

Lee was convicted in Washington some time ago for selling an alleged vorthless formula for beer and whiskey making. Upon his written promise to abstain from the business he was fined \$50 and released. This conviction was considered, Judge Wolverton said, in fixng the prison term for his second con-

ODDS AND ENDS IN THE NEWS OF TRAVELERS AND HOMEFOLK

Brother Visits Carrillo

Leo Carrillo, who played at the Heilig

ast week, received a visit from his

brother who is an engineer on the big

Riverside dam project at Riverside. Carrillo remained over Sunday in the

city, taking in the Columbia river high-

way and other points of interest. Both

he and Manager Yack were favorably

impressed with Portland and said they

would like to reside here. They were

the people. Carrillo and his company

Highway Enraptures

From the famous Mission Inn at

ompanied by George W. Scott of the

Scott & Van Arsdell company. Frank

Miller is brother to Mrs. A. Richardson,

who visited at the Multnomah last week. The Millers took in the Columbia river

highway Sunday, with which Mission Inn is classed as one of the wonderful

Looking Over Salmon Prospects

Los Angeles, is looking over the sal-

mon prospects for next year. McFar-

Captain Shaw in Town

of the soldiers' home at Roseburg, is a

there are now 163 men in the home.

At the flotels

Guy Bates Post is staying at the

Eric V. Hauser left for Seattle this

Portland during his engagement this

morning on a business trip.

John W. McCoy is out from Kansas

exhibit of lineoleums. McCoy is stay-

City for Buyers' Week and will have an

B. Scholafeld, owner of a big depart-

ment store of Seattle, is in the city for Buyers' Week. He is at the Benson. Dr. J. C. Riley of Tulsa, Okla., arrived

in Portland Sunday, much chagrined because the oil fields in Malheur county,

on which he has had his eye since before

recently discharged from the service. He

will leave this evening for the oil well.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Halling, druggist of

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Balderree are visit-

John Hampshire and Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Burke of Sacramento,

Miss Edna I, Horgan of Eugene is a

W. O. Parker, who owns a furniture store at Tacoma, is planning an exhibit for Buyers' Week at the Multhomah. His display will be on the mezzanine

F. S. Bramwell of Grants Pass is

Among the merchants at the Imperial

are Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bates of Rose

burg, H. H. Hug of La Grande, Mr. and

Mrs. B. L. Tone of Sisters, Mrs. S. Tucker of Clarkston, Mont., Ars. Ray E.

Baker and daughter from Eugene. The

Bakers have just returned from attend-

ing the Eastern Star convention in

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Fish of Toledo are

among the merchants registered at the

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mc Dennis of Carl-

ton are in for Buyers' Week. They are

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith of Indepen-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ralston and Mr.

Oregon Greeters are anticipating a

boat party to be given on the Willamette

him a certification of published reports

has returned from an Eastern trip of

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Cal., are registered at the Nortonia

MacVicar and family from Grants

ing at the Seward from Black Rock.

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Seattle, is visiting at the Imperial.

Captain James P. Shaw, commandant

C. P. McFarland salmon broker of

declined to express any opinion

left the Portland this morning.

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ing at the Multnomah.

profuse in their praises of the city and

Salem District Boosted the land will be increased many times. J. R. Coleman manager of the federal employment agency at Salem, was a Judge Crawford En Route Home Portland visitor Sunday. Coleman has Judge T. H. Crawford of La Grande been kept busy this season supplying the loganberry growers with help. He says who has been visiting his son in Los Angeles for four weeks, passed through that this industry has assumed such pro-Portland Sunday, en route home. The portions that the matter of securing a sufficient number of pickers has become judge has practiced law more years in Oregon than most people can remember a real problem. There are in the neighbut he has made it a practice, since the borhood of 1200 acres of loganherries adclose of the Indian wars, to spend a part jacent to Salem. One man has 30 acres of August on some Eastern Oregon fishin a single body. This berry patch has produced a gross income for its owner of ing stream, and he is on his way home now to make final arrangements for his something like \$15,000 this season. Four annual outing. thousand pickers were employed in the berry district during the height of the Roads Not So Bad season. "Marion county has 'em all beat That reports regarding the impassawhen it comes to diversity of industries. We have loganberries, prunes, cherries bility of roads to Tillamook have been exaggerated greatly and thus doing and milch cows all working for Marion great harm to the Tillamook beaches, is the assertion of F. R. Beals, who arrived at the Imperial Sunday. "While there are long stretches of road that

Goat Fancier in City

Salem, and about the same acreage in

A. J. Bewley, who for 33 years has been given his discharge from the army after having served 20 months in France. in the goat business in Yamhill county, where he has demonstrated to his own satisfaction as well as that of his neighbors that a few goats are a valuable adjunct to any Willamette valley farm. He says the mohair shipped from Sheridan last year amounted to a little more than 30.000 pounds. Mohair is really a byproduct of the goat business, as the principal value of the goat to the farmers is its ability to eat up the underbrush, thus helping clear the land for cultivation. In other words, the goat is a sort of animated grubbing machine. Bewley also says goat meat is on an equality with mutton, and the time will soon come Riverside, Cal., have come Mr. and Mrs. when goat milk will be in universal demand.

Bruin Poses for Camera W. S. Raker, of the Northwestern

Mutual Life, back from his annual swing around the state by automobile, is telling how he "shot" a bear from the roadside near Crater lake. The after his picture was obtained. Raker says the wheat yield will be above the land Harvester's Arm Broken - Charles average in Sherman county and about upon salmon prices except to say the will be a little under average because registered at the Benson. of the dry summer. The hay crop is the farmers, in taking the advice of the county agricultural agent, greatly increased their alfalfa yield by scatter- Portland visitor. The captain says ing sulphur over the fields in the spring. there are now 163 men in the home.

Breaks Arm on Vacation Manager A. B. Campbell of the Multnomah returned from his vacation with an arm broken, & Campbell spent his time clearing his new game and pheasdragging a big tree which he had felled. into the fire, the hotel manager stepped into a hole, fell into the fire himself and broke his arm. He thought it was only sprained and he and Mrs. Campbei spent the remainder of the afternoon putting out a fire which the burning log had started in the grass into which had rolled. The arm was not set until Steamer Iralda for St. Helens and Rainier, daily at 2:30 p. m., foot of Alder at his work with his injured member oil men. Riley, a lieutenant, was just the next afternoon. It was broken in

Coast Better Off

At present the market is stiffening, but with the harvesting of the new crop, food stored in warehouses will have to be disposed of, in the opinion of Burton of the United Cereals of Quincy, Ill., who is at the Multnomah to attend Buyers' Week events. Balderree is a lumber operator at Black "The market conditions have upward tender lies over the entire country." said Mr. Burton, "Much of this is due to the foreign demand for wheat. On the coast I find less labor trouble, less trouble in getting labor to take care of local conditions. Portland is in better shape today, from my point of view, than it has been in the last two or three

Hood River Prosperous

A. B. Adams of Hood River is transacting business in Portland this week. According to Adams, Hood River people were never so prosperous as this year The strawberry crop was exceptionally good and the prices received better than usual. The apple crop has every appearance of being up to standard, and the Rood River apple always brings the top The merchants are all enjoying a good trade and the banks show an increase of deposits, indicating that business has been good throughout the com-

Bend Man Boosts Agriculture. S. W. Terry of Bend, who is in the city today, is engaged in the lumber business. He says that while the demand for lumber was never better and the mills in that district are running to full capacity, and Mrs. R. R. Ralston of Albany are the agricultural possibilities of the Bend country must not be overlooked. Each year sees an appreciable increase in the products of the soil, he said, and soon Flyer Wednesday night. The boat will additional acreage will be placed under leave the municipal dock at 7 o'clock.

Lee established the "Presto" company at Albany and was doing a flourishing business, it is said, in selling spurious remedies for many ills and ridiculous that shoes and men's clothing are likely formulas for brewing "spirits," with to go sky-high this winter, Al A. Price, which to violate the prohibition laws. One of these submitted in the evidence pea, when started to work in a jar of water, will in 24 to 48 hours turn that that everything points to shoes selling at water into a delicious, sparkling, re- retail from \$15 to \$30, and that men's Other formulas which he sold through ne treatment of disease.

RACE COSTS \$50

Motor Cop Gets Even When Lewis Howe Brought Before Court. It cost Lewis Howe \$50 this morning in District Judge Dayton's court after Motorcycle Officer Rexford told the

Howe indulged in on the Base Line

H. M. Sidney, J. C. Motley and A. W. Rendy all were snared by speed officers traveling around 40 miles an hour. and Judge Dayton fined them \$20 each. C. W. Hall, whose speedometer was not working, paid a \$15 fine for making 35 miles on the Sandy road. H. Barnhill, Claude Gross and A. F. Davis were

each assessed \$10 fines for speeding. Accident Victim Wants \$5000 Suit for \$500 damages was filed this morning in the circuit court by Peter Will who claims that on April 29, 1919, while he was riding a bicycle at Beech and East Eighth streets, he was run down and injured by an automol owned and driven by V. R. Tozier,

riction.

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LOYAL LEGION PICNIC WELL ATTENDED, HAD irrigation and the annual returns from

> MANY BIG FEATURES Sawing Contest and Ball Game Provides Fun; Speeches Are Made.

The Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen held its first annual piculo ter. The objects of the outing were to are under construction," said Mr. Beals, promote good fellowship and to secure "they are improving rapidly, and the difficulties of travel that existed six funds to equip clubrooms in Portland weeks ago have largely disappeared. with pool tables, magazines and other Travel now is getting to the new maaccessories. The baseball game at cadam, and road conditions in Tilla-Bonneville resulted in a 4 to 2 score in mook have very much improved. Motorfavor of the St. Johns Lumber company ists have no trouble now getting to the team against the Bridal Vell Lumber

ompany team. Carison and Swanson won the sawing test in 35 seconds, cutting through a block 17% inches in that time, and considered a record to be hung up for some time. A program of other sports and races attracted great attention.

W. P. Doyle, manager of the Tacoma district, talked on the objects and achievements of the "Four L's." "The organization," said Doyle, "is a union of employers and employes bound together for the avowed purpose of elevating their industry, placing it on a higher plane, a higher standard, than it ever occupied before." The Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen has a total of 85 mills and lumber camps in the Northwest organized, of which 50 are in Oregon in district No. 3. W. A. Pratt made a few remarks. The committee in charge of the outing was composed of W. C. Holdeman, W. A. Thompson, A. Thomas and

# VISITORS IN TOWN

(Continued From Page One) Most of the buyers are, of course, from

Washington and Oregon. Registration will continue until e'clock tonight and every day hereafter until Friday. A special reception will be held tonight in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at Fifth and Oak streets, beginning 8 o'clock. Visiting buyers and their families will be entertained. The Monday night reception committee consists of H. C. Huntington, W. J. Ball, F. A. Krausse, J. K. Gill, H. A. Conner, Maurice Goodman, R. E. Bristow. A. G. Finlay, J. H. Duncan, Harry Lewis, A. G. Long, J. C. Luckel, W. A. Healy, Dom J. Zan, W. H. Mc-Monies; A. H. Devers, chairman.

WOMEN BECEIVING

Mrs. C. C. Chapman is chairman of the woman's reception committee. Others on the committee were: Mrs. J. D. Kenworthy, Mrs. W. D. McWaters, Mrs. W. K. Slater, Mrs. G. L. Hill, Mrs. T. S. Townsend, Mrs. Willis Fisher, Mrs. Carl Schallinger, Mrs. R. M. Irvine, Mrs. W. F. Norman, Mrs. Margaret Pettit, Mrs. F. Jones, Mrs. J. H. McKenzie, Mrs. R. E. Bristow, Mrs. P. L. Bishop.

Men and women guests will be entertained separately Tuesday evening. Visiting women will meet at headquarters on the first floor of the Oregon building, to be escorted to theatre by the woman's reception committee. There will be a "Hi Jinks" entertainment for the men, consisting of a smoker and

Visiting druggists registering for Buyers' week and for the pharmateutical convention simultaneously. Among family groups registering this norning was that of W. L. Stringham of Mr. Stringham has his mother, Mrs. Walter Striagham, and his sister, Miss Mildred Stringham, accompanying

### LITTLE INCIDENTS OF BUYERS' WEEK

This is the seventh Buyers' week in Portland. Likewise this is the seventh Buyers' week in Portland attended by Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Fish, whose genera merchandise store is in Toledo, Or. Mr Fish is manager of the store. Mrs. Fish is the buyer. For 35 years she has come to Portland on regular trips, so that the supplied with Portland products. And Toledo is no insignificant place, either. "It's the county seat, you know," says Mrs. Fish.

"I've got one just like that at home, in a superior tone said the wife of : buyer from Western Idaho, as she surveyed the silver baking dish donated as the Ad club prize for the best home boosting talk to be given at the club luncheon Wednesday. But other wives, sisters and mothers were not so fortunate. They examined the dish with envy Oregon City, Aug. 4.—Bringing with in their eyes.

Conditions in California are of unprecedented excellence, especially in the retail furniture business, according to J. M. Davis of the Oakland Furniture com-"The difficulty is not in selling goods, but in obtaining them," he said offered for sale "beer bees," with the several weeks' duration, which included after he had registered as a Buyers' explanation that: A bee the size of a the annual purchasing of goods. He said week guest. "I believe the prosperity is largely due to increased wages.

Prosperity in Idaho is limited to the freshing and healthful beverage." con- suits will bring from \$75 to \$100. Ar- river valleys this year, says F. G. How-taining one and 74-100 per cent alcohol. riving in the East at an opportune time, land of American Falls, Idaho, here Price was enabled to place orders for the with his wife to attend Buyers' week. the mails provided "remedies" for the larger share of goods for his company Crops are short in the dry-farming sec at prices that have prevailed for several tions, he complains. Power county, months. He thinks that the abnormal however, of which American Falls is conditions will not continue beyond the the county seat, is fortunate in being on summer or possibly the fall of 1920. the Snake river. One of the largest dam

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in the world is being built across the Snake river at American Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. David O. Stohl of Brigham City, Utah, 60 miles from Salt Lake City, report that conditions in their part of the country are bright for a big year. "The traveling salesman gets around but the credit man is too often only a

signature." Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Saper of Hermiston offer this as their ver sion of the reason for Buyers' week. And they should know, since they have atended every Buyers' week in Portland, except one, for the last seven years. The Sappers were homesteaders on a ranch near Hermiston. They gave up their ranch recently to give complete time to their retail store in town. "Folk around our way are coming to think of Portland as a buying center rather than Spokane," they said.

Clyde Kiddle, the Island City me chant, is registered at the Imperial this week. Island City may not be the largest town on the map, but it is about the pusiest little place in Oregon. It boasts of one of the largest flour mills in Eastern Oregon and is surrounded by the most prosperous and wideawake set of growers, pure bred cattle and horse raisers and thrifty fruit men in Oregon. Mr. Kiddle is postmaster, councilman, fire chief and merchant, besides being the leader in all the war activities and thrift stamp campaigns. He will remain in Portland for Buyer's week and will replenish his stock of general merchandise from Portland wholesalers

L. H. Russell of Baker is here this manager of the Grande Ronde Meat company, which has packing houses at La Grande and Baker, and supplies Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho with meat and cold storage products.

"It's the dryest year we ever had," says P. W. Weismandel, who has a variety store in Bozeman, Central Monwest show in Bozeman on August 12. 13 and 14 that is going to be the wildest this morning.

Mrs. C. C. Chapman of the woman's eception committee astonishes country visitors by her knowledge of how to take care of hogs. Mrs. Chapman is experimenting with a hog farm near

Indian Committee May Come Members of the committee on Indian affairs are contemplating a trip to the Pacific coast in October or November, but the matter has not been fully de-termined, according to a message received by the Chamber of Commerce his morning from Congressman C. N. kane, Missoula, Bozeman and Oakland. McArthur. Officials of the chamber believe the committee will come to Oregon to consider the sale of Klamath Falls Indian timber land.

## OF PORTLAND OPENS OFFICES AT Y. M. C. A

Work of Organization in Several Departments: Chairmen of Some of These Chosen.

Offices for the Portland Church federation were opened on Friday at 111 Y. M. C. A. building, where the executive committee held its first meeting. Ralph C. McAfee began his work as executive secretary of the federation. The federation will have six departments, the paid workers to include only the executive secretary and the stenographer.

Dr. E. H. Pence will be the head of the department of evangelism in Portland. Professor Norman S. Coleman of Reed college will be chairman of the department of social betterment OTHER CHAIRMEN NOT CHOSEN

Chairmen for the other departments have not yet been chosen, but they wal include the departments of religious eduweek. Mr. Russell is the president and cation, industrial relations, survey of interchurch world movement and publicity. At the meeting on Friday it was final-

ly decided that the survey of the interchurch world movement in Multnomah county would be referred by all denomination superintendents to the federation. The survey will include a study of all communities with reference to their social, educational and religious needs, the They are going to have a wild chances of each community for and against religious and moral development, and especially the survey will attempt to hing out, Mr. Weismandel was assuring ascertain whether the church life of the his hosts at the buyers' week registration city measures up to the needs of the

CHURCH UNIFICATION SOUGHT The organization of the interchurch world movement is made up of the boards of all home and foreign missions and seeks to unify the denominations of 76 different bodies. Its mission, briefly, is to measure up the needs of men and The Rev. J. A. Rice, editor of the

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