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

COMING EVENTS Spokane Interstate fair, Spokane, Wash., September 1 to 6.
Walla Walla fair, Walla Walla, Wash., Sep-

County Officers' convention, Portland, September 11 to 13. Multnoiman County fair and Manufacturers' Show, September 15 to 20. Convention of Pacific Coast Tire Chiefa, September 15 to 20.

American Legion, state convention, September 17.

Yakima State fair, Yakima, Wash., September 18 to 20.

Pendleton Round-Up, Pendleton, Or., Sep-

Hadley & Silver, tallors, make dependtember 18 to 20. Oregon State Fair, Salem, September 23 to 27. Ninth annual Pacific International Live-stock Exposition, Portland, November 17 to 22. able clothes. 100 Sixth street, corner

TODAY'S FORECASTS Portland and Vicinity—Tonight and Sunday probably rain; westerly winds.

Oregon and Washington—Tonight and Sun-day probably rain; gentle westerly winds.

-Adv.

DISTRICT ENGINEERS

ing. Main 6623 .- Adv.

Three Weeks Are Spent by Experts in Going Over Different Highway Projects.

branches of the forest service was demroadwork of Oregon and Washington by District Engineer P. H. Dater and Assistant Engineer T. W. Norcress who found, in most instances, both supervisors and road crews had left their road work to assist in fighting forest

land from Washington, D. C., and it was to acquaint him with the conditions with which the forest service has to deal, that Dater took him upon the

"We visited 10 or 12 projects of the

were sentenced to 180 mountains, the Mount Hood region and days each Friday by Judge Rossman several places in Washington, includ-

UNDER ONE MANAGER

Commissioner Drafts Ordinance Intended to Save Money

to Municipality.

An ordinance authorizing the amalgaenich, 270 Everett, was struck by an management of municipal property inautomobile at Sixth and Washington cluding valuable stocks of tools, civic streets Friday night. He was taken to stores, city automobiles and garages, Good Samaritan hospital where it is will be introduced at a council meeting reported he is suffering from a dislo- in the immediate future by City Com-Mazamas Will Meet-Mazamas will members of the commission Friday, the

compare pictures taken on the Mount Rainler outing, instead of having their handle all properties required by their reunion picnic which weather condi- several activities separately. This has brought about the result that when one department needs a dozen extra shovels it is necessary for that department to purchase the tools. The concentration of property under one management. supervised by Commissioner Pier, will do away with this, and the requirements ticher has announced the following

The city water department will most affected by the proposed change, but the plan has met with the hearty with other councilmen foresees economy Drug Store Closes-On and after Sun- as the result of its institution.

In the same connection Commissioner company for the benefit of its employes Pier pointed out that the city is possessed of vast quantities of junk-in one storage place are materials worth \$2000. This material will be assembled by the new property man and disposed of to the advantage of the city, according to

Mayor Baker Proposes to Reward

Rheumatism can be cured. East 1577. Dr. James W. Rosenfeld has returned. Search for Indian - Police officers Search for Indian — Police officers soldiers and sailors who went into the have been requested to assist in a search for Lawrence Tillaton, 19, an sufficient medals to decorate the girls will be dispatched at once.

Mayor Baker pointed out, among other laudable works of the girls, the fact that 16 of them volunteered and worked long and faithfully at The Auditorium at the time of the influenza epidemic, and are entitled to any civic recognition an enforced stay in Germany since the possible for their valor.

Forest Examiner A, G. Jackson has returned after several days of lecturing and showing of lantern slides before the teachers' institute at Hoquiam, Wash.

S. & H. Green Stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., Main 353, A-3353, Blockwood, short slabwood. Rock Springs and Utah coal, sawdust .- Adv.

ODDS AND ENDS IN THE NEWS OF TRAVELERS AND HOMEFOLK

Shows Only Good Pictures

A. H. McDonald, who operates a moving picture theatre at Eugene, is paricular about the class of pictures he puts on for the enjoyment of university students and Eugene residents in gen-"I personally inspect every film before I permit it to be shown in my theatre," says McDonald. "There are three kinds of pictures I will not show. I will not show any picture made from a notorious book, I will not exploit a picture which features any woman of notoriety and I will not show pictures that are bad in themselves. I believe that the moving picture is the greatest educational institution of the day and should be properly supervised. The moving picture show is the social center of the little towns, and it is up to the owner to maintain a certain standard of pictures, just as it is necessary for the college to maintain a certain standard in the selection of its faculty. I will not pander to lower tastes." Mc-Donald is returning from Seattle, where he has been selecting films for use during the coming month. He is staying at the Imperial.

Portland Library Praised "Portland has, I believe, the best and most practically devised library building in the country and the library in my city, while much smaller, is patterning

has been visiting in this city and studypaid particular attention to the branch and V. G. Grant. ing the methods and systems here. She Another prominent visiting librarian this week has been Miss Joanna Sprague, who was the guest of Miss Mary Frances

lsom, librarian, Friday.

Hotel Tailors on Strike Some of the hotels are out of luck to day, for their tailors have struck and refuse to press a suit, no matter how great the celebrity. Other hotels, whose tailors have not joined the union, are reaping a lively business, much to the dismay of the tailor-striking hostelries. One usually sweet tempered clerk who cost of rooms to the lack of mail received, almost lost his temper this morn-Cooperation between the various before the desk, could neither be cajoled, sons ever experienced. threatened nor pleaded into pressing a be pressed.

Hot Lake Arrivals

Hot Lake, Sept. 6.-Arrivals at Hot terprise through. Lake sanitarium Wednesday were: J. F. McGrath, E. J. Kelly, M. Mackey, John pendence are guests at the Carlton. O'Connor and Ermsetine Hooner, Baker; in the district, traveling some 3100 miles land; Kirt Schmidt, Chicago. Tuesday's mah, by railroad, 1200 miles by automobile arrivals were: Mrs. Ed. Nelson, Pendleand several more by "shank mare," as ton; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Renter, La Dater calls it, inspecting the different Grande; H. P. Barnes and son, Asotin, dens at the Multnomah today. projects now under construction and Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Melhorhn,

Going to Chicago Charles P. Schreiter, assistant mana- Oregon with his family. ger of the Portland, president of the the board of governors of the Greeters the Seward. bureau of public roads," said Dater, of America, will leave Sunday morning

few days with his parents whom he has

not been in five years. Fire Eaters Arriving Here Fire eaters are commencing to arrive at the Multnomaah in readiness for the National Fire Fighters' association convention, which opens Monday. Latest arrivals are W. A. Smith of Washington, D. C., George J. Richardson of Vancouver, B. C.; O. T. Smith of Washington, D. C.; A. J. Schaefer of Memphis, Tenn.; William H. Leslie of Covington, Ky.

R. E. Oden of Washington, D. C.; S A. Fine of Pittsburg, Pa, and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Richards of Joliet, Ill. R. E. Doyle Returns R. E. Doyle, clerk at the Oregon, has

returned to his duties after two weeks' vacation spent at Beach Center, where he has a summer cottage, with his Site Presents Ideal Facilities family. Clamming, crabbing and hiking over the hills and around the lighthouses filled the hours all too swiftly for Doyle. On Way to The Dalles

Dalles are at the Imperial on their return homeward from Long Reach, where they have been spending the last two packer. Fleet Officers at the Multnomah Officers of the United States fleet are Ruth Cowgill, librarian at Boise, who

staying at the Multnomah. Among them are Admiral Henry E. Wiley. Captain J. Speier of San Francisco, Lleutenant Commander C. Gulbrand, L. B. Tyson Japanese Business Men Here

Captain R. S. Schimidzu, T. Imura and T. Gima, prominent Japanese business men, have arrived at the Benson from Tokyo. Captain Schimidzu is captain of the Suwa Mark steamer. At the Hotels

Dr. E. L. Gleisver of Tillamook is registered at the Oregon. C. H. Gram, labor commissioner from thereto. Salem, is at the Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell have ar hitherto has met with smiling counten- rived at the Cornelius from Seaside, pleasure seekers, Mann declares. ance, all sorts of complaints from high where they have been operating Locksley hall during the summer. Mitchell has

when it comes to getting any public en- of the park as a public playground. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Riddell of Inde-

E. Bateman and J. H. Messinger, Port- is spending a few days at the Multno- who is enthused with Mann's proposi-

luncheon for its salesmen in the tea gar- the supervision of the commissioner. John A. Smith of Warrenton, who chooses, to erect a dancing pavilion and at the New Perkins.

J. B. Bjorge, who owns a big can-

nery at Altoona, has arrived at the tone, and divert all profits to the le-John C. Almack, a member of the fac-Oregon Greeters and also a member of ulty of the University of Oregon, is at peated statement that the legion is and resident of Estacada for many years

Mrs. J. C. Hamill and daughter "and went over a lot of minor forest for Chicago, where he will attend a Planche, who operate the Occidental road projects being carried out by the different supervisors. Among the tember 16. On the way Schreiter will the difference of the legion in his plan. No admission to the park would be charged as the legion to the legion to the park would be charged as the legion to the things we visited the Canyonville-Gales- stop in Southern Wisconsin and spend a registered at the Carlton from Lebanon.

cans, Franasa Peris and Juan Marcia, The engineers visited the Crater lake Sweet Music Hath Charms of the park. Two Mexicans Sentenced—Two Mexicans a good looking road." The engineers visited the Crater lake Sweet Music Hath Charms of the park. The engineers visited the Crater lake forwarded of the park. James Failed to Make a Hit Special Suffrage

of the United States national bank are Inskeep. James Sheppard, New Scott hotel,

Stark streets Thursday night, wheezing beg on the streets all he liked without plaintive melodies. But his notes failed a license, to soften the marble portals, and instead Captain of receiving sympathy he was ordered him up on a charge of vagrancy, telling ford's appeal, received this morning at

he had no license to produce music on Rossman in the municipal court.

structors for Year.

Miller, Latin and English; Myrtle Wor-

ley, mathematics; Sarah DeVore, com-mercial subjects; Myrtle Meachem, do-mestic art; Madeline Rawlings, domes-tic science; Leland Mentzer, manual

tic science: Leland Mentzer, manual training: Fannie Chase, extra. Junior high school: O. D. Byers, principal; Minnie McCourt, history and

geography: Edith McCourt, commercial

Maple school: Mrs. Anna Hodgkins, rincipal and sixth grade; Zina Byers, rst; Carrie Senders, second; Ella

hacker, third and fourth; Louise

Interned Man Coming Home

and of the United States for more

than 50 years, is en route home after

Weds Woman in Case

fact that he is being sued for \$25,000 for

Albany merchant, Friday married Mrs.

McCauley, who was divorced recently.

Work on New Bridge Starts

Albany, Sept. 6.-Undaunted by the

Albany, Sept. 6.-W. G. Abrahams,

resident of this vicinity for 20 years,

Stones that wept for Orpheus were not; the streets, and he was taken to the enchanted by accordion music. Officials police station to interview Captain Sheppard refused to give his address

or name to the captain, and when asked would be virtuoso, sat at Sixth and if he had a license, replied that he could Captain Inskeep immediately locked

him that he was willing to make it a Officers Willard and Green found that test case and refer the matter to Judge

banks for use in building piers for the OPEN SEPTEMBER 22; structure will replace the old ONE TEACHER NEEDED wooden draw span in the world. Flyer Thrills Albany

fling over the city at 10,000 feet elevation that the oil was exhausted in his DeHaviland plane, Lieutenant Webb. of the forest patrol, electrified local people by diving to the ground enveloped in a cloud of smoke. M. L. Merritt of the Portland district forest of-

Trac'or Goes Through Bridge Albany, Sept. 6.-Ben Ridders, who has been handling a threshing crew his first bridge accident this week service in the army. High school: E. A. Hudson, princi-lal; Bessie Evans, English: Marion when his tractor crashed stanford, French and science; Maude bridge near Goltra station. when his tractor crashed through a wheels fell about five feet.

Scholars to Win Prizes Albany, Sept. 6 .- The Linn county

history; Annatta Burch and Helen Knips, mathematics; Otto L. Fox, manual training; T. F. Brumbaugh, boys' athletics and special work; Ruth Erwin, Fire Fighters Recalled . Junior high grades: Zella Burkhart, first; Mabel Schultz, second; Letha Mc-Cullough, third; Myrtle Curry, fourth; Merle Nimmo, fifth; Dove McGee, sixth. Madison school: O. B. Williamson, principal and seventh grade; Shirley Knorr, first; Bessie Bell, second; Frances Wolf, third; Anna Mayne, fourth; Vera Perfect, fifth; Ruby Moench, sixth. Maple school: Mrs. Anna Hodgkins. Albany, Sept. 6 .- As a result of the Wednesday and continued intermittently hospital. Friday, all fire fighting crews in the Santiam national forest have been re-

Chautauqua Is Assured Albany, Sept. 6 .- The Albany Chatauqua is assured a big program in 1920 For 4 Pairs of Shoes through the efforts of local business through the efforts of local business men who have guaranteed the necessary Special teachers: Anna Nilson, physical education and girls' athletics and Albert Perfect, band and orchestra.

men who have guaranteed the necessary expenses. Albany will have the same talent as appears at the Gladstone Chatalent as appears at the Gladstone Cha-

residence of 34 years on a farm near Plainview, Amos Nichols, a Civil war war broke out in 1914. Abrahams is of 93. Mr. Nichols was born in Putman veteran, died Tuesday night at, the age county, Ohio, January 24, 1826.

New Nire Chief Is Named Albany, Sept. 6.-Clark Price was alleged alienation of the affections of of the city council Friday. The resignaelected fire chief at a special meeting Mrs. Beulah McCauley, E. L. Stiff, an tions of W. A. Eastburn as chief and L. B. Hixson as assistant chief was accepted. Provision was made for the employment of two additional men which will give the fire department five me Albany, Sept. 6.-Cofferdams 25 feet on duty at all times.

PORTLAND PIONEER BE LENT TO THE AMERICAN LEGION

Proposal to That End Will Be Made to Mayor and City Gouncil by Commissioner Mann.

SPOT IMPROVED

for Bathing, Fishing, Camping, Dancing and Outdoor Parties. Edward Seufert and family of The

Dodge park, a tract of great beauty and value, owned by the city months. Seufert is a fruit and salmon water department and under the supervision of City Commissioner John Mann, will be delivered into the keeping of the American Legion next spring, if the proposal broached to Mayor Baker and the city council today is approved.

improvement of some 10 acres of the Rev. W. G. Eliot officiating. Gustof tract already, and within a few days Schnoerr, an old-time friend, delivered will have goats and sheep running on a tribute in German. Mr. Reisacher turned her charge over to its grandanother section of 10 acres, eating away came to the United States from Ger- mother. the underbrush and cleaning the place many when 14 years of age. He had regenerally. There are some 20 acres in sided in Portland for 60 years and was addition that may be cleared later. The park, little known to Portlanders,

Portland, and although not on the Columbia river highway, it is accessible

During the past summer the park became the mecca of thousands of

William Tait, banker from Medford, state secretary of the American Legion, tion, is that the park be turned over to Swift & Co. is holding a meeting and the management of the legion under The legion will be permitted, if it Ruby and Ira Melhorhn, Halfway; owns a large cannery there, is visiting equip concessions, providing the legion mass was celebrated at the St. shall thoroughly and conscientiously police the park, keep up its moral road at 10. Final services were in the suit court Thursday. gion treasury.

to carry on its many activities, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Underwood are sion to the park would be charged, nor would its use by the public be curtailed in any way, but the legion could profit

Session Letter Is Long Time on Way

ce between Portland and the state capital is unusually dilatory or Representative O. W. Hosford of Multnomah county failed to change the date on the "form urging Governor Olcott to call a special session of the legislature. Hosthe governor's office, bears the date of August 21 and is identical in every respect, except for the signature, with the letter received from Senator Farrell wide, 35 feet long and 31 feet in height some two weeks ago. These two letters are being constructed on the river are the only ones which have reached

It is believed here that the present new steel bridge of the Southern Pa- plan for the campaign being carried on cific across the Willamette river. The by the suffragists in their second try for a special ratification session conwooden bridge, which had the longest fice armed with the required petitions templates storming the governor's offrom a majority of the legislators

Albany, Sept. 6. Discovering while Dr. E. E. Cable Will Give Up His Post at

Dr. E. E. Cable, since June 8 superintendent of the war risk insurance bu- States navy at San Francisco. Two reau in Oregon, Washington and Idaho for disabled ex-service men and women, today announced his resignation. He intends to resume private practice Sepeach season for the past 22 years, had tember 15 in Portland after 18 months

The drive ficer of the quarantine hospital at Newport News, Va., and a major in the surgeon general's department, took charge of this district of the war risk bureau tributed in prizes at the close of the service man and woman is entitled to ensuing school year to the scholars do- the benefits of medical attention even arithmetic and penmanship; Lottie Morgan. English; Bertha Lee, Latin and
hibits wil be made at the county and
gan. English; Bertha Lee, Latin and
hibits wil be made at the county and
gained while in the army, navy or malistony. Appatta Burch and Helen state fairs where awards carrying the rine corps; no charge is made. Since beginning work here, Cable, with

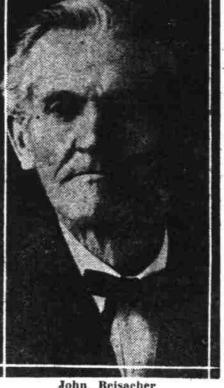
Red Cross help, has placed a medical examiner in every city in the three states and in nearly every town, and ntinuance of the rains which began has made contracts with nearly every His successor, a Seattle man, will take

Armour Pays \$125.80

Chicago, Sept. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-J. Ogden

Armour's recent announcement that he was wearing "half-soled shoes" because of the H. C. L., sounded rather flat to-day as a result of the statement of J. Albany, Sept. 6.-After a continuous Letand of Sauer & Letand, who make the Armour boots, "that within the past two months we have made four pairs of shoes for J. Ogden Armour, delivered them to him, and have received payment of \$125.80 for the four pairs."

Horlick's the Original Malted Milk - Avoid Imitations & Substitutes DIES AT AGE OF 80



John. Reisacher

The funeral of John Reisacher, who The funeral of John Reisacher, who home of Mrs. Alice Milln, mother of died Tuesday at the age of 80, was held Ralph Milln, the father of the child. Commissioner Mann has directed the Thursday at the chapel of P. L. Lerch, Mrs. Pickens, in whose custody the inone of the founders of the old peoples' is at the confluence of the Sandy and eighth street. He is survived by two Francis F. Jancke, all of this city.

Captain A. L. Pease

The funeral of Captain Archibald L. It Pease was held Wednesday at the presents ideal outing facilities, including chapel of J. P. Finley & son, Rev. W. splendid bathing place, fishing and G. Eliot officiating. Mrs. Herman Po- in a large automobile, leaving at once just sold out his interest in the hotel like lures, and is available for camp- litz sang appropriate hymns. The palling when the obdurate tailor summoned after one of the most wonderful sea- ing parties. The water bureau, under bearers were Franklin Griffith, Captain ons ever experienced.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Allen of Twin sacredly closed to the public, according H. Holman and Captain J. Shaver. The direct to British Columbia on the day onstrated in the recent trip over the coat which a guest was insistent should Falls, Idaho, are at the Imperial. Allen to the statement of Mann, but that final services were at Riverview Abbey is a merchant and banker of Twin Falls condition has been changed and the Mausoleum. Captain Pease died Sunand one of the live citizens of the place department now invites the general use day at the age of 60. He had been identified with the river boat business boarded a liner for Hongkong. The commissioner's proposal, which on the Columbia and Willamette for 40 will undoubtedly be put before the years and was a river pilot. He is council officially by Dow V. Walker, survived by his widow, two sons and a

Mrs. Jennie Kronenberg

The funeral of Mrs. Jennie Kronenberg, who died in this city, September was held at the Miller & Tracey St. Joseph cemetery. Mrs. Kronenberg The scheme was inspired by the re- in Oregon for 38 years. She was a

Wilbur Hendricks

The funeral of Wilbur Hendricks, who died September 3, at his residence 716 Ore., where the body will be forwarded by Miller & Tracey. Hendricks was born in Oregon of pioneer parents and was well known. He is survived by his vidow, Mrs. Nellie Hendricks, and three

The funeral of Jens Olsen, a native of Norway? aged 55, and a resident of Scn, today at 2:30 and final services at the Raleigh cemetery. Olsen was killed in an automobile accident on Tuesday. He is survived by a son. Norman Olsen, three brothers and four sisters.

Miss Katherine Fairley

Miss Katherine Fairley, about 45 years of age, collapsed Thursday evening at the Columbia theatre and died on the way to the emergency hospital. The coroner took charge of the body. Miss Fairley had been working at the Meier & Frank company store. She resided at 443 East Fifty-eighth street. The coroner said the body probably would be shipped to Pennsylvania for burial.

Walter Scott McMeeken

Walter Scott McMeeken died Wednesday in this city at the age of 50 years. He was born in Harrisburg, Or., and had resided in Portland for the past 18 years. Mr. McMeeken was well known in building circles and had successfully completed many structures in this city and vicinity. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Fay McMeeken. Two sons are W. S. McMeeken of this city and Millard A. McMeeken of the United daughters are Isabel and Gretchen of this city. Funeral arrangements are in charge of F. S. Dunning company, 414 East Alder street.

George H. Joyce

The funeral of George H. Joyce was held at the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son, Thursday, Rev. A. Beers officiating. The body was forwarded to Benderville, Pa., for final services and interment. and since has completely organized re- Mr. Joyce died Tuesday in this city at urt has appropriated \$150 to be dis- lief and compensation work. Every the age of 68, and is survived by two sons and three daughters.

Join in Services

ren churches of the city will be disconinued this Sunday evening, all congregations joining in a union service at the First church. This service will mark the close of the annual convention of the Christian Endeavor societies in the United Brethren churches of the state. Regular Sunday morning services will be held in all churches. Dried orange and lemon peel are good

substitutes for kindling wood.

MOTHER WHO STOLE

Judge Sees No Method Whereby Mrs. Milln May Be Taken Into Custody.

The baby was taken Sunday from the fant had been placed by the court, was away on a vacation and had temporarily

Mrs. Milln called for her baby Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in company with Mrs. A. J. Devers. They arrived in the direction of Portland. Nothing further was heard of them until it was they secured the child, arriving there before nightfall Sunday evening. Tuesday morning the mother and the child

B. Montague Accuses Storey of

Trying to Evade Payment. Suit by R. B. Montague, a creditor of the defunct Yagina Bay Railway & Lumber company, to recover \$20,000 from chapel Friday morning at 8:30, and W. H. Wehrung and J. O. Storey, former directors, and the Storey-Fischer

> Montague alleges that the assets of ferred to the Storey-Fischer company in consideration for \$10,000 in cash and bank, of which Wehrung is president, and asks that it be decreed as being held in trust for the creditors of the defunct concern.

> It is further alleged that the transfer of the assets is the result of a conspiracy between Wehrung and Storey to evade the payment of claims and to acquire for their own use the assets of

> > New Trial Begins

Retrial of the suit of Russell G. Lawrence against the Portland Railway Light & Power company asking \$15,000 for injuries received on January 6, 1917. from a fall in alighting from a car at Killingsworth and Delaware avenues, Portland for the past 35 years, will be was begun Friday before Circuit Judge held from the chapel of J. P. Finley & Kavanaugh. The supreme court set aside a judgment for the streetcar com-



POPULAR SONGS Alabama Lullaby Charles Hart, Elliot Shaw

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Marion Harris
I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles... ... Charles Hart, Elliot Shaw

Peter Gink-Saxophone Sextette Egyptian—Saxophone Sextette ... Six Brown Brothers Ruspana, One-Step:..... Have a Smile, Medley Fox Trot

> Monte Cristo Jr.-Banjo, Saxophone Piano Van Eps Tric Somebody's Sweetheart and Good Morning Judge.....Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra Chong With Vocal Refrain....

.. Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra SometimeJoseph C. Smith's Orchestra RED SEAL.

The Chimes of San Giusto..... Traviata—"Ah, fors e lui" | 74594 (The One of Whom I Dreamed) | Curci

PREPARATORY and BUSINESS SCHOOLS Fall Term Opens Tuesday, Sept. 8 The preparatory School is accredited to Universities and Colleges.
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REGISTER THIS WEEK Div. A, Department of Education

Y. M. C. A. Building, Portland

Salem Residents With Combination Stoves Denied Gas

Salem, Sept. 6 .- Following the action of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company Thursday in temporarily discontinuing gas service to all patrons in Salem who possessed combination stoves. the state public service commission has called in F. A. Rasche, its gas expert, for an investigation into the situation to determine whether or not the company is getting a maximum of efficiency out of its gas making plant. The company is unable to give patrons any satiscondition will continue but, coming as it does in the midst of the fruit canning season, the action has caused consider-

At the time the state public service It was learned for a certainty months ago it also ordered the company

> pany in the first case and ordered a new trial.

Suit to Be Started Condemnation suit of the Warm-

springs Irrigation district against the Pacific Livestock company will be cern started work on Harney countyproperty held by the Pacific Livestock ings were complete.

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PORTLAND, OR.



WEATHER CONDITIONS High pressure continues east of the Missis-ppi river. Over the entire West the pressure low, One depression is contral in Utah and bother is apparently central in northern Alberta. another is apparently central in northern Alberta. Rain has occurred on the North Pacific slope and eastward over Alberta and Saskatchewan, and is reported from a few stations in California, Louisiana and Texas. The following heavy rainfall is reported: Galveston, Texas, 1.78; Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, 1.60; Portland, Or., 1.29. The weather is much warmer in parts of Utah, Nevada, New York and Manitoba, and is much cooler in Montana. The temperature is be-low normal over parts of the Pacific slope and n the Atlantic and Gulf states, and is generally above normal in other sections.

Relative humidity at Portland: 1 p. m., terday, 88 per cent; 6 p. m. yesterday, 94 cent; 6 a. m., today, 91 per cent.

OBSERVATIONS

STATIONS Baker, Or. Billings, Mont. ... Idaho Chicago, III.
Denver, Colo.
Des Moines, Iowa .
Edmonton, Alberta Galveston, Texas ... Havre, Mont. "Honolulu, T. H. Honolulu, 1 Huron, S. I Kamloops, B. C. Kansas City, Mo. Los Angeles, Cal. Marshfield, Or. Memphis, Tenn, New York, N. Y.
Nome, Alaska North Platte, Neb. ... Oklahoma City, Okla. Phoenix, Ariz... Pitusburg, Pa.... Portland, Or.... Reseburg, Or.

Washington, D. S. Williston, N. D. "Afternoon report of preceding day, THRIFT STAMPS WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

On Sale at

San Diego, Cal. San Francisco, Cal.

Walla Walla, Wash.

fampa, Fla.

Business Office, The Journal. on charges of vagrancy, following ad- ing the Mount Baker project. m Walla Walla that they would not be prosecuted there. The Mexicans were accused of stealing a quantity

of clothing in Washington. More Chinese Fined-Wong Kee, who was arrested at 67 Third street by Officer Parker, was fined \$100 Friday by Judge Rossman for having lottery tickets in his possession. Ah Sam and King, arrested by Officers Beaver and Shimp at 67 Second street, were fined \$10 each Friday for gambling be-

hind barred doors. Struck by Auto-With her view obstructed by an umbrella, Miss Lena Bernard, Forest Grove, was struck Friday afternoon by an automobile driven by Dave Hill, 202 Park street, at Stanton street and Williams avenue. She was taken to Emmanuel hospital, where it is reported she is suffering from

Battered by Automobile-Robert Sukcated shoulder.

tions have made unfeasible. Dr. Alzaman Ira Lucas will speak in the Christensen's (lower) hall, Eleventh street, between Morrison and Yambill streets, Sunday night, September 7, at 8 o'clock. You are invited, Admission free.

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.

No collection .- Adv.

day, September 7, the Lane-Davis Drug closes its store, corner Third and Yamfill, Sundays. Typewriters-"All makes" sold Send for retail price list. Wholesale Typewriter · company, 321

Washington street .- Adv. Steamer Iralda for St. Helens and Rainier, daily at 2:30 p. m., foot of Alder CIVIC MEDALS FOR CANTEED GIRLS street. Sunday, St. Helens only, 1:30

See the Fleet from decks of the Swan tonight. Dancing. Main 4748.-Office For Rent-Fenton bldg., 84 6th. Apply supt .- Adv.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Monday, September 8

Business College ENROLL NOW All Courses Earn while you learn Free Catalogue

Indian who ran away from the Chemawa school Thursday. Tillaton is described as weighing 160 pounds, with a dark omplexion, and dressed in a dark suit. He was with another Indian, Andrew Asbill, when last seen and it is thought that he started for Portland.

Steamer Jessie Harkins for Camas, Washougal and way landings, daily except Sunday, leave Alder street dock at 2 p. m.-Adv School Books-New and second hand

bought, sold and exchanged at 170 Fifth street, opposite postoffice.-Adv. Pacific Fleet Welcome Dance tonight, Cotillion hall. All officers and sailors free. Dance every evening .- Adv. The Spitzner Violin Studio for begin-

ners and advanced students reopens September 8 .- Adv. Dr. Ralph A. Fenton has returned. location, 609 Stevens building. Main 167 .- Adv.

Stark.-Adv. Milk Diet Treatment - The Moore Sanitarium. Phones, Main 6101, East 47. -Adv.

Offices for Rent, Fenton building, 84 Sixth street. Apply to superintendent .-Dr. Raymond E. Watkins has re-

turned. 903 Corbett Bldg. Main 8288. Haircutting That's Styllsh-Market Barber Shop, 187 4th at Yamhill.-Adv. Dr. J. E. Anderson, Osteopathic physician, 815 Selling bldg. Main 4113. Adv. Dr. Witham, physician, Medical build- as far as possible after you," says Miss

INSPECT ROAD WORK IN OREGON, WASHINGTON

looking over proposed projects. Norcress only recently came to Port- James Goss, Enterprise.

burg link of the Pacific highway, which is nearly completed and is quite

missioner Pier. Presented informally to meet tonight in their club rooms to plan at once struck a responsive chord. Various municipal departments now Superintendent C. W. Boetticher

> of all departments will be supplied from the one system of stores. approbation of Commissioner Mann, who

Members for Service Rendered. American Red Cross canteen girls have rendered invaluable aid to military, naval, municipal and humanitarian activities, according to the review of their work as expounded by Mayor Paker to members of the city commission Friday. The result is the proposal to reward members of the organization with civic medals similar to those given

Forest Examiner Back

ALBANY SCHOOLS TO

Announces Corps of Infice, was a passenger. A'bany, Sept. 6 .- With only one vaancy left, Superintendent C. W. Boetteachers for the school year commencing

called. Supervisor Hall believes the fire

Albany Veteran Dies

Salem, Sept. 6 .- Either the mail serv-

the executive chambers thus far.

Insurance Bureau

Dr. Cable, formerly commanding of-

charge of the office in 325 Medical build-

The northern hemisphere has more than 200 public astronomical observatories to less than 20 in the southern.

Secretarial positions.

OWN CHILD OUTSIDE

It is not probable that any action can faction with regard to how long this be maintained against Mrs. May Milln for the abduction of her 17-months-old son, James McDonald Milln, awarded able complaint on the part of the Salem to the custody of Mrs. L. L. Pickens of housewives. Oregon City by Circuit Judge Staple-

ton at the conclusion of the divorce suit commission granted the gas company between Mr. and Mrs. Milln some months an increase in its rate for service some that Mrs. Milln is aboard a Japa- to install another gas making unit imnese liner headed for Hongkong and mediately, the commission holding the that she intends ultimately to go to present equipment wholly inadequate to Shanghai, the city of her birth and meet the need. Six months were granted where her mother is at present residing. the company in which to comply with Circuit Judge Stapleton said there this demand. This time will not be up could be no possibility of extraditing until in January. The company claims Mrs. Milln on a contempt of court charge that its efforts to meet the order of the and he stated that he was doubtful commission have been delayed by reason whether this could be done on any other of inability to secure the new equip-

Dr. Pickens said that he did not learn of the abduction until late in the night started in federal court November 10, Sunday when informed by Mrs. Milln following argument Friday of a demurhome at Division and East Seventy- that the child had not been returned at rer. It is said the Warmsprings con-9 o'clock, the time fixed by the court, Bull Run rivers, 24 miles due east of sons, Dr. Frederick Reisacher and John He said that the father was very much F. Reisacher, and one daughter, Mrs. upset over the occurrence, but would company before condemnation proceednot state whether he would follow his former wife to China and endeavor to secure possession of his son.

SUES TO RECOVER \$20,000

Joseph church on the Powell Valley Lumber company, was filed in the cirwas born in California and had resided the Yaquina Bay concern were transwill be handicapped for want of funds and is survived by her husband, Martin \$90,000 in notes. He avers that the con-Kronenberg: her mother, Mrs. Charity sideration is in the Hillsboro National



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