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annual Pacific International Live
on, Portland, November 17 to 22.

TODAY'S FORECASTS Portland and vicinity—Tonight and Tuesday fair; winds mostly westerly.

Oregon and Washington—Tonight and Tuesday fair; cooler tonight east portion; moderate winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS Low pressure prevails along the Mexican boundary, in the upper Mississippi valley and in middle western Canada. Gver the remainder of the country the pressure is high, the highest residings being in the North Atlantic states and on the Pacific coat. Precipitation has occurred in the western Canadian provinces and over a best reaching from Eastern Idaho castward to Minnesota and Missouri. The heaviest rainfall reported was 1.96 inches at Prince Rupert, B. C. The weather is much warmer in parts of

the northern Bocky Mountain region. The temperature is now above normal in parts of Washington, Idaho, Montana, Alberta and Saskatchewan, in the eastern portion of the plains states and along the Guif coast and is generally below normal in other sections.

Relative humidity at Portland: 1 p. m., yesterday, 80 per cent; 6 p. m., yesterday, 55 per cent; 6 a. m. today, 92 per cent. cent; 6 a. m. today, 92 per cent. EDWARD L. WELLS.

OBSERVATIONS

STATIONS	Highest Festerday	Lowest Last Nigi	Precipitati
Baker, Or	58	32	
Boise, Idaho	60	40	1
Boston, Mass,	64	42	
Buffalo, N. Y	54	38	١ ١
Chicago, Ill.	54	46	
Denver, Colo	58	30	۱ ۱
Des Moines, Iowa	64	52	
Edmonton, Alberta	48	30	
Eureka, Cal	64	44	
Fresno, Cal	78	50	
Galveston, Texas	76	74	
Helena, Mont.	48	34	
*Henolulu, T. H	82	58	
Kansas City, Mo	70.	1.0	
Los Angeles, Cal	72 64	36	1
Marshfield, Or	70	27	
Mediord, Or.	70	54	
Memphis, Tenn 1	2 175 (1		
New Orleans, La	86	72	1
New York, N. Y	22	**	
North Head, Wash	54	46	
Oklahoma City, Okla	72	60	
Phoenix, Ariz,	84	54	10
Distable Da	62	44	
Pittsburg, Pa. Pocatello, Idaho	42	36	
Portland, Or.	60	42	٠.
Prince Albert, Sask	48	30	
Roseburg, Or	56	38	1
Sacramento, Cal	76	50	
St. Louis, Mo	66	52	
St. Paul, Minn	52	42	-
Salt Lake City, Utah	48	38	١.
San Diego, Cal	66	56	
San Francisco, Cal	76	56	
Seattle, Wash	50	48	
Spokane, Wash	58	44	
Swift Current, Bask	50	22	
Tampa, Fia	88	72	
Tonopah, Nev.	50	32	
"Valdez, Alaaka	4.2		
Victoria, B. C		44	
Walla Walls, Wash	64	50	1
Washington, D. C	68	48	1
Winnemucca, Nev	56	22	1
Yakima, Wash	64	34	

THRIFT STAMPS war savings stamps
On Sale at
Business Office, The Journal

Postoffices May Be Discontinuedthe postoffice department that the office should be discontinued because it now serves but two persons aside from his own family. The postmaster at Jewell has resigned and recommends the discontinuance of the office, explaining that the patrons of the Jewell office may be served by the star route between

Portland's Harbor Development -Colonel J. R. Slattery, in command of examinations of candidates for appointthe second Oregon division, river, har-bor and coast defenses, will speak to academy and to the naval academy at the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon on Annapolis will be held at the University well.

"Portland's Harbor and Its Developof Oregon on December 5. Two princi"If ment." He is scheduled to add happy facts about Portland to those he has for Annapolis and one principal and while keeping." brought out already before the Portland two alternates for West Point Ad club. The Royal Rosarian quartet will furnish music.

association's service department. He iting a lottery game. tion which has made Australia famous and of its nationalization policies, which are now of special interest to Americans. The meeting is public and all are

Freshmen Elect Wilson-Kent Wilson son of Sheriff and Mrs. W. J. Wilson of Oregon City, has been elected president of the freshman class of the Oregon Medical college in Pertland. He is one of the popular young men attending the college who has returned from overseas. He joined a hospital corps while at Camp Lewis in 1917 and hospital.

was among the first of the Oregon boys

Falling to arrive in France.

875, according to a statement issued by taken to the Good Samaritan hospital. A. C. Barber, state fire marshal. The most damaging fire was at Klamath at a loss of \$225,000. The next was a hotel on schedule time. For informais believed to have been but one incendiary fire in the state during the

elected as follows: President, Alice Armstrong of Portland; vice president, Washougal and way landings, daily, ex-Glodys Perkins of Portland; secretary cept Sunday, leave Alder street dock at Lucile Dunbar of Joseph; treasurer, 2 p. m.-Adv. Roth E. Brown of Los Angeles; sergeant at arms, Chad Newhouse of Eugene; Rainier, daily at 2:30 p. m., foot of Alder members of student body council, Fran-street. Sunday, St. Helens only, 1:30 es Tousey of Portland and Verl Burk- 2. m.-Adv. hart of Harrisburg.

Oregon Student Honored-Wilbur K. Hood, a Portland boy, received one of the highest honors paid to a student at Stanford when he was appointed to the senior flower committee. Every year the most prominent man in the senior class at Stanford is selected by the class president to serve with the most prominent woman in the class on a committee which decorates the tomb of Senator Leand Stanford each Sunday.

Portland Girl Elected-At a recent meeting of the senior class of Oregon Agricultural college, Miss Hazel Streif of Portland was unanimously elected secretary of the class, to fill the place vacated by Miss Frances Brown of Haines, Or., who failed to return to

Portland Boy Is Editor—Chester Crowell of Portland has been chosen editor of the Student Engineer, a publication put out by the Association of Engineers of Oregon Agricultural col-

ASK FOR and GET Malted Milk For Infants and Invalids

mearly 800 men and is one of the most important publications on the campus Willis Lathrop of Portland, an elec-trical engineering senior, was made yell

Neighbors Say Woman Screamed—The police were called to 1603 Virginia street Sunday night, where neighbors said a woman had been carried from the house screaming "Murder, help, police!" When Officers Norene and Scott arrived they found evidences of a drinking party, they said in their report. S. B. Wright, found in the house, refused to give the officers any information and he was arrested. In municipal court today he was fined \$25 on a charge of drunkenness.

Army Acquits Sergeant-The sergean who shot and killed Private Elmer J Backlund, of the Third company, artillery corps, on July 21, at Fort Stevens, has been acquitted by an army cour martial. Young Backlund was 18 years old at the time of his death and was the son of O. Backlund of Seattle. He was shot by a hospital sergeant while prowling around the basement of the lospital with two companions,

Students Only Get Ald-In answer to estions received at the secretary o Kozer gives out the information that educational aid to former soldiers, sallors and marines can be paid only to men attending Oregon educational stitutions, and cannot be paid in the form of a bonus, under provision of the law passed by the 1919 legislature.

German Sallings Open-E. Kroner of the German and Austrian relief com-mission at Portland has been advised by Senator McNary that the shipping board has not suspended sailings of bookings to German ports, as had been reported. C. D. Kennedy, 501 Northwestern Bank building, is in charge of such matters in the Portland territory.

Order on Bids Issued-Portland has newspaper publication of advertisements for bids by railroads for the sale of the winter. The Vanderbilts deal in the Benson. securities, supplies, or for the construcmaintenance of property, under an order issued by the interstate commerce commission. San Francisco is the only other city chosen on the Pacific coast.

Irrigation Bond Certificates Asked-No. 1, through its attorneys, Teal Win- to business matters in connection with free & Minor, has applied to the state the operation of the company's factory engineering department for certification in Portland. of a bond issue of \$400,000. The usual investigation relatives to values will be made before the application is passed upon by the state irrigation securities

Land Grants to Be Threwn Open-Preparations are being made to throw open at as early a date next spring as teenth street. Kineier is connected with Portland from Boise, Idaho. the Oregon & California land grant and Coos Bay wagon road land grant. This information comes from Representative Hawley, in response to a request that these lands be made available for returned soldiers, saflors and marines. Bulk Rate Asked-One of the big fruit more in the way." shippers of Portland has inquired of public service commission whether the freight rate on bulk shipments of

that there is no rate provision for shipments in bulk. Lang & Co. Branching Out-Lang & practically closed a deal for a half great wrong; neither do they attempt to in the pursuit of things that do not satpostmaster at Cove Orchard, Yamhill block of ground at Nampa, Idaho, on do anything county, and unless some one volunteers which they propose to erect a branch seldom make a mistake, but they never tate those elements of wisdom in their to take the postmastership soon the house to more easily supply the trade make anything else. They are office will be discontinued. At Keasey, of Northern Idaho. The company also wicked; they are weak. They George H. Stitts has resigned and tells has a branch at Baker, in Eastern Ore-

> Hogue Goes to China-Edward Hogue, who was a Portland newspaper man for several years, but who has recently made his home at Los Angeles, left last week for China, where he will be identified for some time with a newspaper in Shanghai. He is under contract to the work to the work.

West Point Tests Set-Competitive

Trickey Speaks on Australia—Leslie day night by Officers Rockwell and Trickey, recently from Australia, will Thomas for having an elleged lottery give a free lecture on that country at 8 outfit in his possession. Al Taylor, John o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the Smith, Gust Brown, Peter Baker and Al Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the Mundt were arrested on charges of vis-

Delivery Is Asked For-Business firms located on the Macadam road in Port- encompassed by a turbulent mob of land have written to the public service troubles sit down quietly, and delibercommission asking that the American ately look each one of them squarely Railway Express company make deliv- in the eye. eries and pick up as far south on the road as No. 1718. Child Hurt in Fall-Falling from the

He was taken to the Good Samaritan

Falling Wreckage Injures Nicholson-Kim Nicholson, an employe of the Alaska Junk company, was badly bruised Sun-day morning when he was caught under Fire Losses in September—Losses Junk company, was badly bruised Sunday morning when he was caught under a pile of falling wreckage. He was taken to the Good Samaritan bosnital. Shepard Auto Bus Lines-St. Helens.

Hood River, Bridal Veil, Cascade Locks Falls, where a lumber mill was burned and all way points, Leave St. Charles paper factory at Astoria, \$150,000. There | tich call Marshall 4381, Main 930, A-3611.

Portland Girl Is President—Officers 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 6:30 p. m.; Saturday for the February graduating class of the Oregon Normal school have been —Adv. Steamer Jessie Harkins for Camas,

Steamer Iraida for St. Helens and

McCarger, Bates & Lively—Fire, life, casualty—and automobile insurance, Yeon building. Telephone Main 168.—Adv. Hadley & Silver, tallers, make dependable clothes. 10) Sixth street, corner Stark .- Adv.

Haircutting a specialty at the Market Barber shop, 187 4th, at Yamhill.—Adv. Dr. J. E. Anderson, Osteopathic physician, 815 Selling bldg., Main 4113.—Adv. Dance, Hibernian hall, October 22; good music; everybody welcome.—Adv. Dr. C. E. Brown, Ear, Eye-Mohawk the spirit of endeavor and gladness." building .- Adv.

Moore Sanitarium for the Milk Cure,-

Eighty Strike When Japanese Employed

Coal Creek Lumber company of Cheha-lis, of which C. L. Brown is manager, put 17 Japanese to work in the mill this morning, 80 of the mill crew quit at once and, in protest, paraded through

Secretary Daniels has acquiesced in the senate proposal to give retirement rank of vice admiral to Rear Admirals Sims, Benson and Mayo, instead of the rank of admiral.

ODDS AND ENDS IN THE NEWS OF TRAVELERS AND HOMEFOLK

Reception to Dr. Hendricks Dr. A. O. Henricks, organizer and for several years pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene of Portland, spent Sunday in the city, preaching morning and evening. Dr. Henricks is now paster of the First church of the Nazarene at Los Angeles and is president of the college at Pasadena, conducted under the auspices of the church. A reception will be given Dr. and Mrs, Henricks tonight at the church, East Tenth and Weidler streets, after which they will depart for their California home.

Southern Oregon Marvel

"If you were 6 years old and were taken to a table containing different kinds of ice cream, each one as delect able as another, and were told you could have only one kind, the problem of choice would be something like the feeling we experienced throughout Southern Oregon," said "Patsy" Clark of the Mult nomah this morning. Clark and Kenneth Hauser were members of the Chamber of Commerce excursion party. never saw such prosperity and such promise for future development," said Clark. "It is the valley of happiness and contentment. I never before realized that Southern Oregon had such unbounded resources. The crops are all the timber is dense."

Seattle Tourists Here

mother Mrs. DeGroff of Honolulu: Miss the Northwest. Anna Vanderbilt of Honolulu, Mrs. Constance Hickey of Seattle. The Vanderbilts are taking a pleasure trip and will Portland. return to Seattle, leaving a little later

Represents Can Company

K. S. Beckenridge, one of the business together with Miss Beckenridge and Miss from Seattle. Phelps and W. E. Taylor, are at the county irrigation district Multnomah while Beckenridge attends Portland from Coos Bay. With them

> To Reside in Portland Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kineier have re moved to Portland from Boston and will make their residence here with Mrs. Kineier's sisters, Misses Helen E. Crowe and Marion I. Crowe, at 185 East Six-

SERMON TOPICS

First Congregational church Sunday hint from Jesus that the sons of light apples in Oregon is the same as the box morning. He had his gun loaded for might take a cue from their opposites in rate, which is \$1.06 per 100 pounds. It ineffective Christians. This is what he life and purpose. I imagine that we is said at the offices of the commission said about them:

"They are amiable, but not affirmabut not strong; courteous but not capa-Co., wholesale grocers of Portland, have ble or courageous. They never do any their generation'-or kind-is exhausted really worth while. They isfy. The sons of light might well imiseem to have enough energy to be either boldly bad or bravely good. They are neutral, negative and nerveless. conform to the 'thou shalt nots' of the Old Testament, but they do not joyously and constantly obey the 'thou shalts' of

"The house of peers throughout the war Did nothing in particular And did it very well."

"There is a host of people who do nothing in particular and do it very "If you haven't any religion to give

At his Sunday service the Rev. Wil-Accused of Playing Lottery-Lee Sun, liam Reece, pastor of the New Christian church (Swedenborgian) said:

"The Lord shall cause thy enemies that rise up against thee to be smitten before thy face; they shall come out against thee one way and shall flee before thee seven ways."-Deuteronomy

"When you feel that you are being

"Our troubles sometimes get us on the run, and when they do we become so intent on outdistancing them that we porch at the residence of his parents at do not see that the further and faster 410 Harrison street, Leonard Schneider- we run the more there are of them purman, 3, fractured his left arm and in- suing us. Troubles are like a rabble jured his head about 8:30 Sunday night. pouring along a highway following a hangman and his victim; the further the horde goes the greater it becomes, attracting to itself every mean individual who hears and sees its course.

"When this is done you have, mentaly, turned about. You are facing the rabble; the horde. Instantly, as you are coming to yourself, the mob becomes the pursued and you the pursuer; you can now drive them where you wish and as hard. Like all cowards at heart they are bold only when the tide is in their favor-they slink and skulk to cover when courageously faced. face them courageously when we think Portland-Newberg-Leave Fourth and of ourselves as being put to the test, Alder daily, 8:30, 9:30, 11 a. m., and 1, and, thinking this, resoive that under God we will not fail.

"A merry heart is a fundamental of true religion." This was the statement of Rev. Edward Constant at the Highland Congregational church Sunday. essential element of true religion," he said. "Gloom is depressing. Sorrow is blighting. Carking care or worry eats the heart away. Fear enfeebles and impairs vitality, Pessimism creates despair, and when we become the victims of despair we are lost. The world will accept no man for its leader who is an everlasting pessimist. The policy of the church must not be simply repressive, The note of her preaching must be that of joy and hope. Instead of appearing to be like a mother who is always adnonishing and scolding those she loves. she must rather appear like a parent of loving patience, smiling face and cheerful words, inspiring those about her with

"Jesus brought things to pass and the world was blessed thereby," Dr. Francis Burgette Short stated in his sermon Sun-day, at 'the Wilber Methodist church. Something is always coming to pass when some folks are around," he asserted, "That's the genius of them and the reason they are followed and loved or ignored and despised; they are bring-Chehalis, Wash., Oct. 30.—When the coal Creek Lumber company of Chehafort. Herein shines the glory of his life—he brought things to pass that always blessed those with whom and for whom he labored."

"Society has returned from the inanities of the summer resort to resume the inanities of the social club, ballroom and the theatre," Dr. A. L. Hutchinson declared Sunday at the Pledmont Preshy-terian church. "In business and society,

the Dalton Adding Machine company. Marion Crowe is superintendent of the Visiting Nurse association and Helen E. Crowe is a stenographer in the office of Pratt. the industrial welfare commission.

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At the Hotels A. J. Gibson, who helps "run Pendle-J. B. Mulholland, known as "Sticky Bill" among his associates, because of his syrup selling qualities, is at the

Judge F. J. Carney of Astoria is at S. L. Plant of the Mine & Mill Sup-

William P. Griner is one of the Pendieton guests at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mulholland of Spokane are at the Benson. Miulholland is a contractor.

Multnomah force in the capacity of mail clerk. Mrs. Yeager was with the Multnomah until several months ago when she left to keep house.

the live business men of Ilwaco. Ed Kiddle, whose flour mills good, the cattle are all sleek and fat, sprinkled throughout Union county, ar- as strenuous. Keep climbing and carry rived this morning at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lloyd are at the Multnomah from San Francisco, where Among the motorists at the Benson is Lloyd is assistant auditor of the St. a party from Seattle consisting of Oliver Francis hotel. Lloyd is spending his J. Vanderbilt, John W. Vanderbilt, their vacation visiting numerous hostelries in

mobiles on the Pacific coast, is at the Mrs. H. W. Colling, whose husband is for California, where they will spend a warehouse owner of Pendleton, is at

Owen McCusker: Jr., who nells auto-

is among the recent arrivals at the Im-O. B. Leonhairt of the Schermerhorn Brothers company is at the Multnomah

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Simpson are at the are Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Tower, also of Coos Bay.

Leslie Butler, banker from Hood River, is at the Benson. L. J. Keady, one of Seattle's promoters, is a guest at the Imperial. H. E. Post, public accountant of Tacoma, is among the guests at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hawley are at the

nen and women no doubt are looking forward to 'doings' that shall surpass tells us that 'the sons of this age are or that can be seen with the eye. The So said Dr. W. T. McElveen at the of light.' It would seem that here is a a spirit of alertness, cooperation and ortive and aggressive. They are, suave, ganization, with zeal in a better cause.

"There are no stopping-places on

loll of the lazy, but a sure means of get- ants H. M. Beck and J. R. Means are will be directly in command. ting there for the vigorous soul of cor- getting the entire c mmand up to first duroy courage. Ladder-climbing is good

exercise. It calls for the play of all faculties; hands, feet and eyes are used in mental concentration. Who reaches to climbing ambition is motived by the divine spirit, the significance of the words of Paul is clear-'Exercise thyself unto godliness.' The soul needs its gymnasium. Limousine religion and airplane philosophy may look pretty and have speed, but the soul suffers impov-

erishment that is not practical as well as lofty, vigorous as well as refined. The parable of the porous plaster is pertinent to the secret of success in ladderclimbing. It gets in its excellent, effective work by sticking to it. Two oposing armies may be brave, but the determining factor in victory, other things being equal, may be the time limit of are at the Cornelius. Booth is one of bravery. Be ambitious and be worthy. Be not goody-goody, but good. Be busy up the ladder of life that character which is life's living creed.'

For the third successive Sunday the organ recital at The Auditorium yesterday failed to pay expenses. Eight hundred people heard Lucien E. Becker at the organ, and Warren A. Erwin, vocal music was instituted.

Walked With God and Was Not," Dr. Edward H. Pence, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church urged his audience Sunday night to make a greater effort to be useful in this world by keeping the soul in harmony with the su breme being, "You can be respected and honored by all you meet and still you are around them," Dr. Pence said, "I imagine that no questionable stories were told when Enoch was around, but that the men of that day used to sit beside him on a log and talk over their problems and used to feel as though the oad had been lifted from their hearts when Enoch left. There are a great many Enochs in the world today. Many of them do not realize that they are helping someone else.

Dr. Pence also advised his hearers to gain the willingness to be led by God. 'Let your soul feel and hear a few things for you," he said. "The soul can feel and see farther than the fiesh. The soul can see things too small and too fine to be weighed on the smallest scale some of us is that we don't want to see.' Dr. Pence also suggested that his members inquire into the life of a man who was able to bring so much of "that something down here" that the Lord said to him "let's go hither through the valley and climb yonder heights.'

Ex-Representative Foster Dead Olney. Ill., Oct. 20 .- (U. P.)-Former Congressman M. D. Foster died at his nome here today. The funeral will be

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

ladder of life-start climbing and keep going." Such advice was given the congregation of the Pilgrim Congregational was good music and a well arranged Pratt. "The doctrine of the ladder-life Ryan and Wistrand, Corporals Smothis "final perseverance," he asserted. ers. Fick, Doty and Nelson: Privates There are no stopping-places on ladders McPherren, Valo, Hickey, Moore and no conveniences for suatches of sleep. Ulrigh, Company H has 120 members There are no stopping-places on ladders A ladder is an inconvenient thing for the and Captain A. B. Clark and Lieuten-

> The organisation of the quartermas-Armory Thursday night by the entire ick, Lieutenant T. F. Pierce is ranking

1624 United States infantry, now in Oregot (the old Third Oregon) enlisting as a body. The officers are Major J. V. sary to unite the two comman Schurs, United States disbursing officer; Major Henry Hockenyos, Captain C. W. church Sunday by Rev. Robert Murray hall. The committee was Sergeants will be five first-class sergeants, five sergeants and one quartermaster-serreant. The ranking officer is Major Schurs, because of his being in the United States service as United States disbursing officer, but Major Hockenyos

The uniting of companies A and B regon engineers has been effected with Major William H. Emerick in command ter's corps, state of Oregon staff corps until a captain car be selected. During climb, climbs to reach. And when the and department, was effected at the the temporary absence of Major Emer-

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