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American Society of Civil Engineers' convention, August 10 to 12.

Oregon Esptist Young People's amembly, Gladstone Chautauqua grounds, August 21 to 30.

Oregon Christian Endeavor summer contgrence, Forest Grove, August 30 to September 5.

Baptist state convention, Carvallis, September 5.

Prince Forest

tember Washington State Fair, Yakima, September 20-25 4 to 9.
Facilio International Livestock association.
Portland, November 15 to 20.
Gregon-Idaho Farmers' Educational Union of
America, The Dalles, December 2 to 4.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS on Sale at Business Office, The Journal

Mather En Route to Capital-Travelck to Washington after an ex-visit in the West, Stephen T. director of national parks, is scheduled to arrive in Portland Sunday morning from California and depart Sunday evening for the North. Mather Portland three weeks ago, here he will have headquarters

Auto Leaves St. Charles Hotel for Scappoose 6:30 a. m.; St. Helens, As-toria and Seaside, 10 a. m., 1:30 p. m.; a, m., 1:30 p, m.; Scappoose and St. Helens, 4 p. m.; extra Saturday and Sunday to Scappoose p. m.; Bridal Veil and Multnomah Fatls. 10 a. m., 4 p. m.; extra Saturday and Sunday, 11:15 p. m. to Bridal Veil. For information call Marshall 3381.—Adv.

6. A. R. Will Meet.-G. A. R. Veterans' at The Oaks at 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, August 12. After dinner in the auditorium a short program, consisting of speaking, vocal and fastrumental music, will be held. Judge John McCourt and other speakers will speak. A dance will follow in the pavilion.

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To Speak on Chinese Trade "The Federal Incorporation of American Companies Operating in China," will be the subject of an address which will be delivered by C. E. Dani, wesident Chamber of Commerce Monday evening. Lee Hong, president of the Far East Trading company, will speak on trade relations between the United States and China and Au Solon, instructor in Chinese, will speak on 'The Future of the United States Trade in China."

Card of Thanks We wish sincerely to thank the members of all fraternal societies of which my son, our brother and my husband was a member, and all other friends for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the death of Harry C. Hunter.

Mrs. R. Hunter and family. Mrs. Julia C. Hunter.

Mrs. G. Zoller and family desire hank Rev. Father Cronin, Mr. Bircher, Portland Grutli Verein, Helvetian Singing club and Raz Brothers quartet and many friends and relatives who assisted us in our recent bereavement and both organizations. made the loss of our beloved husband and father easier to bear.

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Largest Municipal 'Paving Job Over in

The largest municipal paving project of the year was completed Friday, when work on the Ramona avenue district in Sellwood was finished. The project comprised the laying of 31,864 yards of

The city's estimate on this job was \$57,321.68, but the work was actually done for \$55,428.45. This difference between estimate and cost will be prorated back to the credit of the assessments levied against the property-

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nomah County Fair, Gresham, October Chief Naturalist of U. S. Survey to Be In Portland Soon

Vernon Bailey, chief field naturalist tives. of the U. S. biological survey at Washington, D. C., one of the best known authorities on small animals in the United States and the author of numerous scia few weeks, Stanley S. Jewett of the predatory animal department of the survey said Friday.

Bailey is due to arrive in Harney coun ty Friday, where he will spend the next few weeks making studies of the life histories of destructive redents to obtain more definite knowledge as to their control. From central Harney county he will come to Portland for a week or

Bailey is accompanied on his Western and St Helens, 11:45 p. m. Cascade trip by his wife, who is the author of Locks and Hood River 3:45 a. m., 2:45 "Birds of the West in the United States." one of the most popular bird books west of the Mississippi river.

Three Forest Fires On Wenatchee Are

The three forest fires on the Wenatchee are still burning, a telegram received at the forest service Saturday said. A crew of 15 men is working on one of the fires, and smaller crews on the others. A new fire was reported at Keecheles lake.

been controlled. The Summit fire is Hinkle, F. D. Holmgren. at Seventy-eighth and Division streets being readily handled by small drews to hear addresses delivered by Rev. C. is on the scene

Under Construction

Sandy, Aug. 7 .- A camp has been established on Deep creek and a crew of 10 men is slashing and cleaning along the right of way recently secured for the extension of the Dwyer Logging railroad into the big Three Six timber free. Why hesitate, Come and see, also begun from the junction at Mew-C. Smith Long, dentist, 310 Bush & Lane rey's spur. This road will open up big logging and mill industries, as the largest timber acreage left in the county

will be accessible to this route. The wild blackberry season will last another week or 10 days, though in most places the picking will be somewhat Four New Fires Are scattered. People around here as well as many from Portland and other places have been gathering quantities of the wild fruit for the last three weeks. In shaded places the berries are at their

Labor Notes

nent on each member when death takes one from the ranks.

J. H. Reardon of Worcester, Mass., president of the Amalgamated Associa-tion of Streetcar Employes, spent several days in Portland last week. He found the Portland local one of the best organised in the country.

contributed a substantial purse to the be the subject of an address which will be delivered by C. E. Dant, president of his leg while playing baseball during Dant & Russell, at the regular meeting the noon hour at the Weinhard plant of the Foreign Commerce club at the and therefore is not entitled to compensation from the state.

The State Federation of Labor will meet at Pendleton, September 19, and not at La Grande as previously ordered. This is because of fallure to agree with the hotel men of La Grande.

ers No. 38A-8. It has been refused recognition by the American Federation of

Trades council has refused to unseat it,

Frank Gee, a well known member of the Garment Workers and son of Mrs.

L. Gee, a life-long worker in the ranks of organized labor, died Saturday, July

The Dalies has 5807 persons residing within its boundaries, while the tarri-31. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World and was well known in

regularly employed journeymen.

Central Labor council of Portland and 258, Sherar 96, and White River 103, vicinity: President, D. E. Nickerson; vice president, George W. MacDonald; secretary-treasurer, W. E. Kimsey; reading clerk, J. E. Starr; conductor, H. E. Martin; warden, Theodore Roxbury; trustees, Gust Anderson, J. T. Morrow and Philip Quinlan; executive board, R. C. Tait.

At Hot Lake Hot Lake arrivals; Mrs. W. H. Markwell, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Della Grant, Cherry Vale, Kan.; Edward M. Lang, Spokane, Wash.; H. W. Trittipi, Spokane, Wash.; H. W. Trittipi, Spo-kane, Wash.; J. A. Rosendale, Astoria; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Price, Weston. Departures: W. M. Massey, Richland; J. Parker, Seattle, Wash.; J. L. Chalker, Tacoma, Wash.; Ben Goodman, Port-land; Dr. M. C. Strickland, Oregon

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O-W. EMPLOYES AT Old Fashioned Love Of Mother Wins in Sellwood District BONNEVILLE FODAY

Record Attendance Expected Take Part in "Big Doin's" at Biggest Picnic Yet.

Record attendance was anticipated o-W. R. & N. Employes' club, which Mrs. Owen.

The divorce complaint, growing out of the matter of the for the fourth annual picnic of the the bank of the Columbia river. *

Over 2000 employes of the railroad of the University of Southern California, company had signed the registration roster at the general offices Saturday ideal mother. morning, and for each one of these there is expected to be three friends or rela-

train was scheduled to be run from the entific books, will be in Portland within Eastern division to the picnic grounds, Sunday morning. FIRST TRAL AT 8

The first train was scheduled to leave Portland at 8 s. m., and arrive at Bonne-ville at 9:30 s. m. The second train was scheduled to leave Albina at 8:15 s. m., and arrive at the picnic ground 15 minutes after the first section. The third train from The Dalles and Hood River was scheduled to arrive at the same time as the second train from Portland.

and 6 p. m., and arrive at the Union station at 7 and 7:30 p. m. Both trains will return via the Troutdale line and stop at Albina.

stop at Albina.
Employes and their friends in large number are journeying to the picnic grounds by automobile, special tickets being given them for admittance to the Still on Rampage arranged and music and dancing will occupy the afternoon at the pavilion.

COMMITTEES IN CHARGE Members of the committee in charge of the outing this year are: A. C. Jackson, chairman; Grace Stan-

ton, secretary. Sports: LeForest McCroskey, chair-man; C. G. Holland, official announcer; Cooler weather was reported on the M. H. Bottler, starter; Frank Laukat, Colville. Two of the largest fires have Frank B. Adams, W. M. Brosy, Ray still raging. The other fires started by Judges of the finish: J. P. O'Brien, tu lightning are in high altitudes and are being readily handled by small crews. Lounsbury, William McMurray, F. W. ha

Smith, Charles Hofeldt, Mildred Hebert, In size it is about 15 feet square, Clarence Potter.

Concession: George F. Koch, chairman; W. H. Hennessey. Transportation: J. I. Hemming, Min- Jacobson Resigns nalena Cameron.

Bulletins and information: Clive Saiz. Keeper of the money: F. T. Gregory. Safety First and First Aid : Dr. Donald H. Jessop, Dr. M. K. Hall, Dr. Curtis Thomas, Mrs. Zigler. Special agents: E. B. Wood, H. P. Holcomb, J. F. Grodzki, Miss Ada P. Hunter, C. C. Molson, John Holmes, Heff

Reported Raging in

Albany, Aug. 7.—Three fires were reported Saturday and one late Friday the Santiam national forest. A fifth THE Electrical Workers of Oregon are fire, first reported Thursday, was said I considering the proposed plan to pay to be spreading Saturday morning. It Plan a death benefit consisting of a dollar was reported both by airplane and

According to Supervisor C. C. Hall, men are working at all the fires and reinforcements are being mobilized as rapidly as possible. With the excep-

Wasco County to Have Big Fair

The Dalles, Aug. 7.-Hundreds of fine premiums, a carnival, automobile and boat races and a fine agricultural, horticultural and industrial exhibit. A controversy is on in the union ranks supplemented by demonstrations and of Portland over the recognition of the Shipyard Laborers, Riggers and Faster- economics experts, will feature the 1920 economics experts, will feature the 1920 Wasco county fair to be held here October 4, 5, 6 and 7. The fair will be Labor and on its orders unseated from held on city streets in the rear of the the Central Labor council. The Metal main business section. Agricultural and

The Dalles has 5807 persons residing within its boundaries, while the territory in the county outside of here has 7841 residents. Of the towns outside this city, Mosier, with 654 residents, is The Sign and Pictorial Painters' union the largest, closely followed by Dufur is preparing a new set of by-laws. If with 533 persons. Antelope has 491, adopted one of the demands of the East Dufur 490, Maupin 351, Wapinitia "scale" will be two weeks vacation for 426, and Warm Springs 316. The small The following are the officers of the Kingsley 172, Nansene 114, Shaniko

Of Mother Wins in

Los Angeles, Ang. 7.—(U. P.)—Love and devotion of an old fashioned other was the lot of Wright Owen, 6, and his 2-year-old sister today, following the action of Judge Crail yesterday in denying the divorce asked by Pro-fessor Fetus Edward Owen from Daisy to I. Owen on the ground that the mother was contributing to her children's 'de-

Owen, former professor of psychology at the University of Southern California and a disciple of psycho-analysis in the pear August 9 for a hearing on property settlement. Custody of the children and

Enormous crowds were expected to differences of belief in the matter of the turn out for the occasion and the with having lavished love and affection O-W. had provided two trains of 30 upon them, while their father believed cars to carry the outing party up they should be raised along strictly

ideal mother.
"It may be that children are somejoin in the joilification and a special love and devotion of an old fashioned mother," Judge Crail ruled. Professor Owen was recently disthe filing of his complaint.

Antique Tapestry on Biblical Theme Is

now on display at Meier & Frank's store. his children will dig it up one of these Wrought in worsted and silk in every days and brag about it. color under the rainbow with dyes that have stood the test of more than three is portrayed with startling reality. Ex- Oregon:

Camels and palm trees form the back-

The tapestry will be on display at Program and publicity: John Scott the store for some time before it is removed to the Meier home.

As Supervisor of

Norman L. Jacobson, supervisar of the Deschutes national forest, for 10 years a member of the forest service, and one of the best-known forest service men in Oregon, has tendered his resignation to the service, effective Au-Word to this effect was received at

the district forester's office here Saturday. No successor has as yet been The Santiam Forest appointed, Assistant District Forester O. Waha said. Jacobson has been one of the most active supervisors in the state and has been closely associated with much the Bend country development.

to Drain Mud Lake Basin

Yakima, Wash., Aug. 7.-Draining o tion of the larger fire, which is located between Duffy mountain and Fish lake, all are small. None is reported to be in valuable timber. Thunder storms in the Santiam forest every since Thursday are ballayed to the larger and the body of water that the larger and the body of water the larger fire, which is located between Duffy mountain and lake is part of the program of the larger fire, which is located between Duffy mountain and lake is part of the program of the larger fire, which is located between Duffy mountain and lake is part of the program of the larger fire, which is located between Duffy mountain and lake is part of the program of the larger fire, which is located between Duffy mountain and lake is part of the program of the larger fire, which is located between Duffy mountain and lake is part of the program of the larger fire which is located between Duffy mountain and lake is part of the program of the larger fire which is located between Duffy mountain and lake is part of the program of the larger fire which is located between Duffy mountain and lake is part of the program of the larger fire which is located between Duffy mountain and lake is part of the program of the larger fire which is located between Duffy mountain and lake is part of the program of the larger fire which is located between Duffy mountain and lake is part of the program of the larger fire which is located between Duffy mountain and lake is part of the larger fire which is located between Duffy mountain and lake is part of the larger fire which is located between Duffy mountain and lake is part of the larger fire which is located by the larger fire which is located from the larg Brewery and soft drink members have day since Thursday are believed to poor drainage, and the body of water contributed a substantial purse to the have caused the conflagrations. longing to 30 Indians and whites. Yakima sportsmen, who find the lake an excellent place for hunting ducks, are protesting against its drainage and have up a proposition to purchase the land for a hunting preserve, but the proposition will hardly go through, as interferes with more extensive plans the government has for establishing a drainage system. In this plan drainage water from one part of the reservation will be pumped onto another section and some 20,000 acres of land irrigated and reclaimed from the sage-

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TWELFTH YEAR

NATIONAL GUARD

Action for Divorce Third Oregon Is Celebrating

Blankey-that's what I'll call loved a little French wine and found times helped by the rigorous application too much of it in one spot. The result he tore ahead in the rain and Was The Dalles, Hood River and inter-but the court believes in this case the mud, lickety-split, and bumped into a mediate station employes agreed early to children are entitled henceforth to the guard of Heinies the first thing he knew, and under fire went right through them, turned his old dinky godevil around and tore through charged from the university, following again. About this time he bumped into an old busted ammunition wagon and piled up, a total wreck. A bunch of Frenchies came up because of the row and snatched him back into the hospital. Now, Blankey didn't know a thing about it and woke up in the nospital in pretty bad shape. After a Exhibited in Store few days along came a French general. Mon infants brave or words to that effect, said the general. 'Here is

> Colonel C. C. Hammond has issued centuries, the bit of Biblical history the following general order to the Fifth

a battle-scarred Yankee hero. Look at

pressions of cruelty, greed, surprise are depicted on the countenances of the figures of the Biblical tale. The scene is that of drawing Joseph from out of the pit and bartering with the Egyptians for him.

Camels and palm trees form the back-Camels and palm trees form the back-ground for the transaction. With the threads of worsted and silk are drawn faces of cunning and ferocity and bodies

faces of cunning and ferocity and bodies of impending action.

The tapestry was made by hand at Anbusson, France, in the sixteenth century. Its history since it feft the loom is unknown—how many homes it may have hung in, how many castles or the development of the national guard as provided for under the new army reorganization act. This duty will require not less than six many the absence the company to find the state of the control of the national guard as provided for under the new army reorganization act. This duty will require not less than six many the absence the company to join the general staff of the war department.

2. The colonel is leaving to join the general staff of the war department. Lounsbury, William McMurray, F. W. have hung in, how many castles or Sercombe. G. H. Robison.

Judges of the course: W. R. Ladd, is a secret, but in many places has it been carefully darned where the wear of the centuries has made it thin. It Dancing: George F. Koch, chairman; was in an antique shop in Paris that Theresa C. Depue, Ana Herman, Dorothy Smith, Charles Hofeldt, Mildred Hebert. In size it is about 15 feet square. cers in their command. Team work and loyalty are necessary to the business of every organization. The hope is indulged that upon returning six months hence each organization will be greatly increased in strength and have attained a still higher standard of efficiency. Commence now to secure the highest possible rating at the Armory inspections next March.

3. All drills and duties during the month of August may be suspended or conducted as the organization commanders may desire. It is urged that

Deschutes Forest manders may desire. It is urged that every man possible be qualified on the

target range.
4. Official correspondence, as in the past, will be directed to the commanding officer, Portland Armory, this sta-

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tion being the headquarters of the regiment.

Captain Leo J. A. Peroni is back in command of Company H. Fifth Oregon, National Guard. He went overseas as motor truck and two motorcycles were At Clackamas

At Clackamas Sunday, will be brated at Clackamas Sunday, will be said in July, 1917, when the regiment, a battation at a time, went to Camp, Mills, in North Carolina, and its de
National Guard. He went overseas as commander of Company H, 162d United States infantry, otherwise known as the Third Oregon. Captain Peroni is of the Third Oregon, Captain Peroni is of the Mational Guard of the state. His company in the old the state at the state. His company in the old the state. His company in the old the state. His company in the old the state at the state. His company is the state at the state at the state at the state at the state. His company is the state at the state. His company is the state at t

Mills, in North Carolina, and its denominating title was changed to the
term 162d United States infantry,
American expeditionary forces.

Fred ("Red") Overstreet of Battery
B vouches for the following story of
how one member of the battery got a
medal for distinguished service, but he
positively refuses to divulge which one
of the "boys" it was who thus made

build up the National Guard

build up the National Guards

In going over equipment at Clackamas

captain Miles, regimental adjutant, has
discovered a farm tractor named after
and the captain is going to
make a requisition for a gang plow and
seeder on Adjutant-General George A

White next month and summer-fallow
the land for a crop next year. There
of the "boys" it was who thus made
can be 80 acres of wheat raised on the
land for a crop next year. There
mand. Major J. Francis Drake will be
mit station, two miles cant of
mit stations. Five men are working hard
to save the crop, which ripened ahead
to save the crop, which upon them, while their father believed they should be raised along strictly psycho-analytical lines.

Witnesses, including President Bovard of the University of Southern California, testified they considered Mrs. Owen an including testified they considered Mrs. Owen the includin

Third Oregon are furnishing many offi- August 8) that some will go out before cers for the new Fifth Oregon. Among | daylight. them are Captain Harry Hanson, com-manding Company E Lieutenant Fred J. Mahnke of Company G; Lieutenant John R. Tuma of Company E; Lieutenant Hugh McDenald of Company F; Regimental Sergeant Major Allen Mc-Donald; Battalion Sergeant Major Milton C. Smith; Battalion Sergeant Har-old Frederickson; First Sergeant Vernor Libell, Company E; Supply geant Henry Smith; Mess Sergeant Ly-man Cooley and Color Sergeant Charles Smith, Headquarters company.

The Regimental band of the Fifth inconvention of the American Legion 28 crosses of red glass on two of its sides strong. Bandmaster Hicks had but 40 to serve as a danger signal.

Company A, Engineers, National

quarters company, is officially harvesting 80 acres of fine wheat and oats on the Clackamas military grounds and rifle range. Five men are working hard

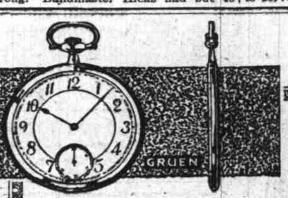
of officers in Washington, Lieutenant Colonel A. T. Woolpert will be in command. Major J. Francis Drake will be in command of the National Guard organisations in Portland and of the Armory,

Captain James J. Crossley, president of the 162d Infantry Veterans' associa-Veterans of Company C of the old reunion at Clackamas today (Sunday,

Because of the sweeping grant of leave of absence to all members of the National Guard of Oregon engaged in harvest work, it will be impossible to harvest work, it will be imp maintain drill until the middle of Sep-

Captain E. J. Elvers of the Machine Gun company of the Fifth Oregon is rejoicing in the enlistment of his old first sergeant, Frank O. Miller, who was with the company overseas.

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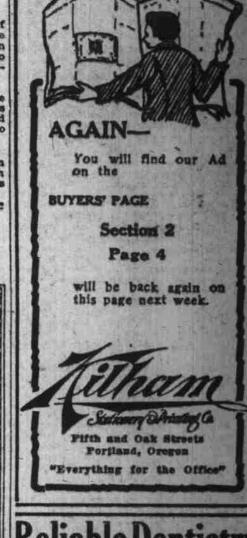
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