County Fair, Dallas, October 6 to 8 Arcanum, grand council, Portland, Go

to 18.

Pacific International Livestock Exposition, ritland, November 21 to 28, American Historical association, Pacific Coast anch, Portland, November 25-26.

Oragon has association, Portland, December.

Miss Montague Heads Alumni-Miss Martha Frances Montague has been chosen as president of the Albany College Alumni association for 1921. She is also manager of the Torbet memoria campaign. During her college career Miss Montague, who is a member of the 1910 class, was a member of the debating team and a member of the Willamette valley debating league which won the ionship during 1909 and 1910. In Portland Miss Montague is active in Sunday school work and is a campfire guardian. She makes her home with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Montague, at 675 East Fourteenth street north.

Pastor Will Discuss East-Dr. H. F. Given, pastor of the First United Presyterian church, has returned from Philadelphia, where he attended the general assembly of his denomination as delegate from Portland. While on his trip he observed social and industrial nditions, which will be the topic of his addresses today. He will preach this morning from the topic, "Impressions paper making, for paving blocks, ties, Gained From a Trip East," and tonight piling fiber board and many other on the subject, "Washington at Valley products."

Shepard's Auto Bus Lines-Portland-

St. Helens division-Leave Portland 7:30 a. m., 10 a. m., 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. daily and 11:15 p. m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Leave St. Helens 7:30 a. m., 10:55 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 1:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m. and 9:45 p. m. daily and 6:15 p. m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Buses leave St. Charles hotel, 204 Morrison street. Telephone Marshall 4381.-Adv Lodger Starts Fire-A small fire which the police believe started when some lodger left a burning cigarette on his bed, started in the North Bank hotel, 408 Couch street, Saturday afternoon, causing about \$40 damage. Mrs. O. C.

Park, the landlady, and several lodgers

put out the fire before it gained head-7:30 a. m., 10 a. m., 1 p. m. and 4:15 p. day. m. daily. Leave Astoria 7:15 a. m., 10 In addition to the inquiries made at a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 6:15 p. m. Direct tions at Astoria to and from Seaside and Clatson Beach points. Buses leave St. Charles hotel, 204 Morrisonstreet Telephone Marshall 4381.—Adv.

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Huntington Clan to Meet-The annual meeting of the Huntington clan will be held in Laurelhurst park, East Stark and Thirty-ninth street, Thursday, July 7. All Huntington descendants are invited to bring picnic lunch.

Shepard's Auto Dus Lines-Portland-Hood River division — Leave Portland 9:30 a. m., 11 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. daily. Leave Hood River 9:30 a. m., 11 a. m., 2:20 p. m., and 4:30 p. m. daily. Buses leave St. Charles hotel, 204 Morrison st. Telephone Mar. 4381.-Adv. teeth harmonize, or are they just "false teeth"? Consult the expert, Dr. E. C. an, and have plates fitted correctly. 311 Journal bldg.-Adv.

Burglars Interrupted-Two burglars trying to break the latch on the front

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returned and found them attempting to enter his house, Kincade reported to

Police Raid Houses-Police raids were on Hollness association compressing. Simultaneously conducted at six alleged d. July 21 to 31. Simultaneously conducted at six alleged disorderly houses in the lower section of the city Saturday afternoon and eight at state convention, Columbia City, Aug- girls and women were arrested, six being charged with vagrancy, one with conducting an immoral house and one rtland, August.

State Dental society, Portland, August.

Supers' week, Portland, August 1 to 6.

Independent Order Red Men, great council, toria, August 2.

Southwest Washington fair, Obehalis-Centra
tion of Sergeant Jack Keegan. with soliciting. The raids were a part of a program for cleaning up the north end and were carried out under direc-

The only proper number to call is East 3088 when you require the Salvation Army truck to call for your waste material. Help us to help others by your help. Address 24 Union ave. Major John Bree, district officer.—Adv.

Steamer Iralda for Astoria, \$1.50-Passengers only. Leaves Portland Tues-day, Thursday, Saturday, 9 a.m., Alder street dock, Main 8323. Leaves Astoria Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a. m .-

Portland . Tillamook Cadlllac stage, Hoyt hotel, daily at 8:15 a. m. and 2 p. m. Special arrangements made for fish-

Portland-Salem Stage—Leaves Seward hotel, Tenth and Alder, every hour from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Fare, \$1.75.—Adv. Salem-Mill City Stage—Connects O. E. trains No. 5 and 9 for Mill City. Jos. Hamman, Salem, Prop.-Adv. Dr. Harold C. Bean moved to 902-03

Selling building. Main 4807.-Adv. Fourth of July Picnic, Crystal Lake Dr. A. E. Mackay, 712 Oregonian bldg., has returned. Office hours as usual.—Ad.

Shredder Used to Conserve Material At Lumber Plants

Conservation of wood products is the basis of the patent shredder being introduced to lumbermen of the Northwest by U. S. McMillan, head of the Redwoods By-Products company of San Francisc McMillan states that by the use of his process the 33 per cent loss in lumber in sawmills can be eliminated by using the slab and bark to make pulp for the various products requiring wood fiber.

The process is defiberizing logs and bark by means of a steel brush revolving with the grain of the wood. McMilthat is now wasted in sawmills.

Information Bureau Is Queried by 1430 Interested Tourists

Inquiries of 1430 tourists and vacaionists were answered by the Oregon Tourist and Information bureau at its headquarters in the Oregon building during June, according to records kept by the bureau and announced this morn-Shepard's Auto Bus Lines—Portlanding by Sydney B. Vincent, manager. He First Is Whisked Into the

ne bureau headquarters there were 1320 files of literature sent to prospective tourists in the East during the month and numerous inquiries directed to allied organizations in the city. A total of 33 applicants were directed to the State Chamber of Commerce, 11 to the Portland chamber and 21 to Mrs. Winnie Braden, state exhibit agent.

To Sudden End in Month of June

are included in the record of the coroner's office for the month of June. Two murders-that of J. H. Phillips and Harry Ages—are recorded. Two cases He did. It was early next morning, Rhododendron. Without a gear shift of justifiable homicide are included, too, and his eyes were dancing like it took the new road right up the shaggy They are John Spillman, negro maniac and Nestor Varrio, striking seaman, killed by police officer in a fight. Five deaths from automobile accidents are recorded. They are Margaret Garland, Bessie Bruce Fred Germaine, Frank D. Wilson and Webster Hay. Other acci-Study Your Face-Do your artificial dents include the death of Karl Gunster, fireman killed while working in the May apartments attempting to do rescue work, and P. H. Greene, aviator killed by falling airplane.

Albany Society to Gather on Thursday

The annual reunion of the Albany solety of Portland will be held in Laurelhurst park next Thursday. Greetings to old friends and persons who formerly lived in Albany and Linn county and students of Albany college will begin at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. M. Westfall, chairman of the arrangements committee, has announced the following program at the basket picnic supper at 6:30 p. m.: Toasts, B. F. Irvine, M. C. George, Colenel Robert A. Miller, and Miss Olive Baltimore; reading, Miss Orah Harkness; music, Professor Carol Day and the Abbott quartet. Fred P. Butting, president, will act as toastmaster. All former Albany people have been invited to attend. Coffee, sugar and cream will be furnished by the society.

Governments Gets No Bids on Timber

Bids for the large tract of pulpwood, some 335,000,000 cubic feet, on Admirality island, Alaska, were conspicuous by their absence when the last day for their filing arrived. The bids were due Thursday at the headquarters of the forst service in the new post office building. While no bids were received indications are that a firm in New York is interested and when able to complete the extensive engineering plans necessary for the project will make an offer at a later According to the law the timber may be sold without delay after it has been advertised and the date for bids Bids for a second unit of 100,000,000

cubic feet on the Behm canal will be due July 7. Canary Bandit

St. Louis, Mo., July 2.—(L. N. S.)— Enter the most eccentric thief—a sort of Robin Hood. In St. Louis he's known as the "canary robber." Five women have reported to police the theft of their canaries. Two of the birds, after being freed by the "bird burgiar," returned to their cages, which were left

102 East Seventeenth street, were frightened away Friday night when the owner
returned and found them attempting to
enter his house, Kincade reported to the police Saturday. He said the two men heard him approaching the house about 9:30. They ran away before he Journal Outlines Scenic Shopping Trip



Red and White Already Here

the parent.

Mister Tourist arrived in town Sunday eve. "I'm going to spend a week here says he. "What am I going to do and how am I going to do it?" This was to the clerk down at the hotel. The clerk was quick as a flash. "First thing," he answers, "is a good night's rest and a bath. Get rid of those stains of travel, and all that sort of thing. Then first thing tomorrow morning hike right over to The Journal Tourist Bureau. You'll find it under-neath the chimes clock and the blond building on Broadway at Yamhill. Say, that bureau's name translated into Portlandese is, Try to ask us something

"Good tip," chuckled Mister Tourist. "I'll act on it."

New York, July 2.-The well shod

woman this fall will not have bells

on her toes, but it is very probable

that she will have stripes on her high French heels. Ornamentation on the new shoe models indicate that narrow bands and insets of con-

trasting leather will be applied to

heels in diagonal patterns. Red or

white stripes on black patent leather

heels already have made their ap-

New York, July 2.—The metallic brocades for next fall and winter are

the softest ever produced, according

to designers here. Woven with light satin, the metal does not appear to add weight or stiffness to the cloth. In some cases the sheen is toned

down by the use of antique gold.

The soft fabrics are intended prima-

rily for dresses and opera cloaks.

Others with more body are offered for wraps, introducing the very bright silver lame which has been so noticeable in Paris.

New York, July 2.—Recognition of the smart touch possible with cire ribbon, is given in the neck bows

and other trimmings of fall blouses. The black, shiny bows are particularly striking on Eton collar if the

blouse is worked out in red and white striped broadcloth with plain

Paris, July 2.-Confetti velvet is

among the novelties employed by milliners for the crowns, facings and ornaments of new head cover-

ings. It takes its name from the

ings. It takes its name from the fact that it is composed of overlapping circles of velvet of all colors, each about the size of a dime. This is used in solid effect for crowns. A very new solid embroidered hat is a deep cloche, faced in blue velvet, the entire top made of gray angora embroidered in flat colored flowers. The angora is deep in pile while the flowers are sunken.

New York, July 2.—The fall wardrobe of little girls will not be outshone by those of their elder sigters
so far as the widely popular knitted
capes are concerned. These small
capes follow the larger garments in
style and are of the pleated variety,
with a square brushed collar of
white. The novelty of the wrap,

white pleatings.

Above—A close up view of Mount Hood from Rogers Butte, on east side of mountain. Below-Exploring White River glacier, Mount Hood.

"Glad to meet you," exclaims Show-Em-the-Country Smith. "I could talk to you indefinitely, world without end, but you want to see for yourself, don't around. The signboards of tralls spoke

"Right outside is a motor. Sit down on the cushioned seat. You'll think you've reclined on the magic carpet of Bagdad. I'll answer for results."

Mister Tourist took his place. The notor whisked him out Powell Valley road, past Gresham. It paused just moment for an eye-stretching view on the high bluffs above Sandy river. It Til act on it." went through Sandy, Cherryville and He did. It was early next morning, Rhododendron. Without a gear shift

shop keepers say, appeals to the child, while the low price at which

they can be purchased appeals to

ence to those of linen and other fab-rics by women who have to count

costs. The silk garments are much

more expensive in general than linen lingerie, but may be easily washed out by the owner while the visits of linen to the laundry entail no little

expense. A' tiny washing machine

operated by power from the bathtub faucet, now is sold here for the ex-

press purpose of cleansing such silk

New York, July 2.—Having held up the bearer of the family bank roll for

the latest Paquin model in evening

black creps satin and gold lace are

combined with ripple and sash effects at the left side and with two

floating trains of the black crepe

faced with gold. The sole garniture

is the aforementioned necklace of pearls which is attached to the bodice in strap effect at the front.

New York, July 2.-The side full

ness so marked in the development of evening gowns for fall is being re-produced also in furs for next win-

ter. In one such novel coat of gray

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frocks, the wearer then must procee to held up the frock with a pearl necklace. In the Paquin gown,

New York, July 2.- Economy is the real reason why silk underthings continue to be purchased in prefer-

"Then I'm going to be past due," reacts Mr. Tourist. "I could spend my week right here and never get the same view twice. I want to go up that mountainside a ways. I'll go back to town in the morning."

white in the gleam of the sun.

flank of Mount Hood.

(Continued Next Sunday)

"You're due to go back in two hours,"

The mountain was bending right over

American broad tail with a combination trim of dark brown dyed squirrel displays the straight front and back effects, but where the front and back panels separate at either side, slightly below the waist regu-lation line, a U-shaped piece is cut out, and in its place the side gathers are introduced. The deep bands of the squirrel edge this fulled portion at the bottom. The same fur forms the collar, which is high-almost as high as the cost of the coat.

Prepared for The Sunday Journal by Irvin M. Kafta for Portland Post No. 1, American Legion.

THE Portland police bureau has asked the aid of the American Legion in giving publicity to the \$1500 reward offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who murdered Ben Rich in his home at Ridgefield, Wash., on Sunday night, June 5, 1921. The body of the murdered man was found by neighbors in his home on the night of June 8, he having been struck four blows on the head, tied hand and foot and gagged. Mr. Rich had been a resident of Ridgefield for 15 years, was a city councilman of Rigefield and chaplain of the American Legion at the time of his death.

Rich was discharged from the United States army at Long Island, N. Y., on July 21, 1919, as sergeant in the Quaretermaster corps, and enlisted in Port-

States army at Long Island, N. Y., on July 21, 1919, as sergeant in the Quartermaster corps, and enlisted in Portland, Or., on August 31, 1918. He was an overseas veteran and highly thought of in his community.

It is hoped that, in view of the liberal reward offered, the murderers will be brought to justice at an early date.

Much credit is due Mrs. A. C. Hog-gatt, who is an active member of the woman's auxiliary of Portland post of the American Legion, in her efforts to supply entertainment to the convalesent ex-service men in the local hos-Last Sunday Mrs. Hoggatt secured the services of the Multnomah Guard band and a concert was given throughout the afternoon for the boys in Pierce's sana-torium. The officers and members of

the legion and the women's auxiliary are very grateful to the Multnomah Guard band for the faithful services rendered. The next meeting of the women's auxiliary of the American Legion will be held on July 18 in room E of the Cen-

tral library.

Funeral services for James E. Poole, formerly first sergeant of Company L. 361st infantry, Ninety-first division, were conducted by Portland post on June 28, he being buried with full military honors. Poole served with the 361st infantry at St. Mihiel, Argonne and Belgium and won one of the few Croix de Guerre decorations awarded in the Nine-ty-first division. Before entering the he was produce manager for Swift & Co. Since returning from France he has been under the care of the United States public health service, being discharged from the service 100 per cent disabled. Interment was at Mt. Scott cemetery and Chaplain McCormick of Portland post officiated Portland post headquarters is being

besieged by a barrage of letters dally from all parts of the United States from "buddles" seeking information as to how soon applications for the state bonus or loan may be filed. Hundreds of local ex-service men dropped in at post headquarters since the bill passed, expecting to be supplied with application blanks. In the states of Washington, New York and Michigan practically six months was required to put the the bonus and loans at the disposal of the applicants. Although there is a disposition on the part of the Oregon officials to work fast, Adjutant General White has expressed the opinion that it would be at least three months before actual distribution of the funds would be under way. After the constitutionality of the law is definitely determined, the commission created by the legislature to administer the act will then be called upon to issue the bonds and negotiate their sale. These bonds will have to lvertised the statutory length time, thereby making another unavoid-able delay of several weeks. If all exservice men entitled to the Oregon bonus will acquaint themselves with these facts the congestion at post headquarters will be greatly relieved. In many cases the legion has been called upon to make actual cash payment of the bonus to ex-service men.

and saying "Howdy." There were high foreheaded smaller peaks scattered all The American flag is henceforth to be about lakes and viewpoints. But there draped about the caskets of all exservice men dying in hospitals in this was the Big Mountain himself, dazzling country, as a result of conferences be-tween the national legislative committee and the surgeon general of the United States public health service and director of the bureau of war risk insurance. A treasury department ruling has now been obtained whereby the purchase of a flag for this purpose will be permitted as a part of the funeral expenses defrayed by the government.

Dr. E. H. Hobson of Scio, Robert Stewart and Victor Petterson of Albany were elected at a recent meeting of the Alfred E. Babcock post, No. 16, of Al-bany. The post voted to accept the in-vitation of the Linn county fair board to name the speaker for their Fourth of July celebration. Committees were appointed by the Legion and the auxiliary for the joint social time to be held June 20. General Cusick was made chairman of the committee to handle the legionnaires going to Eugene for the convention and enlisting as many of the boys as possible to come to Eugene. Entertainment plans for the convention

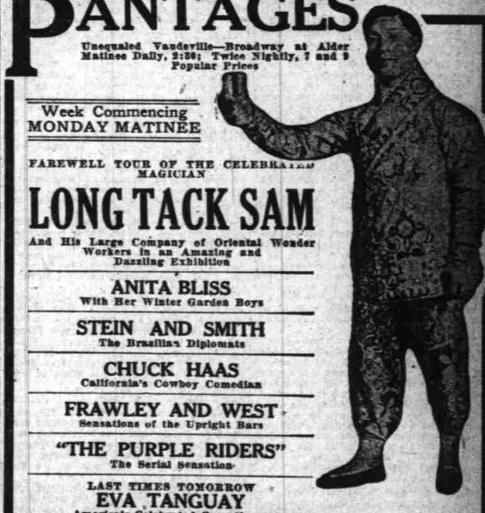
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