

TOWN TOPICS

COMING EVENTS
Rose Festival, Portland, June 23-25.
Oregon State Teachers' association,
Hosier, June 24.
Oregon State Methodist church annual
conference, The Dalles, June 25.
Oregon State Teachers' association
convention, Turner, July 1-9.
Chautauque, Gladstone Park, July 1-13.
State convocation, Union, Woodburn,
July 2-4.
National Home Economics association, Corvallis, July 3-5.
National convention, Paint Hill and Varnish
association, Portland, July 13-14.
Summer School for Episcopal Clergymen,
Gladstone Chautauque park, July 14-21.
The American institute of banking, July
16-22.
Southern Oregon Epworth League institute,
Ashland, July 17-23.
Columbia summer conference of United Pres-
byterian church, Ketchikan, July 18-25.
Oregon State Editorial association annual
convention, Interlaken, July 25.
Oregon State Baptist convention, Columbia
City, July 24-28.
Epworth League institute (Methodist), Falls
City, Ore., July 24-30.
Oregon Baptist Young People's summer as-
sembly, Columbia City, July 28 to August 7.
Imperial Order of Red Men, great confer-
ence, Bend, July 28-29.
Oregon Christian Endeavor summer confer-
ence, Columbia City, August 28 to Septem-
ber 1.
General convention of Protestant Episcopal
Church of America, Portland, September 3-23.
Washington State Fair, Sept. 18-23.
Oregon State Fair, Sept. 25-30.
Round-Up, Pendleton, September 21-23.
Knights Templar, grand convocation, Hoo-
d River, October 12.
Pacific International Livestock Exposition,
Portland, November 4-11.
State Association, Salem, Septem-
ber 2-9.
State Teachers' association, December 29-30.

KGG-KGN-KYG
Oregon Daily Journal
Radio
Hallock & Watson Radio Service
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The Journal News
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Entertainment

PROGRAM
MONDAY EVENING
5:30-6:00-KGG THE JOURNAL baseball
bulletins.
6:00-6:30-KGG Late vocal and instru-
mental selections.
7:00-7:30-KGG THE JOURNAL news
bulletins.
7:30-8:20-KGW Solo concert by Mrs.
Cagie DeWitt Josby, soprano;
William Wallace Graham, viola;
Robert L. Crane,
baritone.
8:20-9:00-Listening hour for distant sta-
tions.
9:00-10:00-KGN Instrumental and vocal
photograph music.
TUESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00-1:00-KGN Instrumental and vocal
photograph music (courtesy
Henrik & Co.).
1:00-2:00-KGY Instrumental and vocal
photograph music.
2:30-3:30-KGN Instrumental and vocal
photograph music.
4:30-6:30-KGG Vocal records (courtesy
Henrik & Co.).

WEATHER FORECAST
Portland and vicinity—Tonight and Tues-
day, fair, continued warm; Thursday and
Friday, fair, continued warm; Saturday and
Sunday, fair, continued warm; moderate north-
westerly winds.
WEATHER CONDITIONS
Low pressure extends from Mexico to Idaho,
Eastern Washington and Western Montana, and
a shallow depression in central Montana.
Over the remainder of the country the pres-
sure is moderately high, the humidity being
being in Southern Alaska. Precipitation has
been heavy in the Pacific Northwest, but
has been light elsewhere. A few showers are
forecast along and near the Atlantic coast.
The temperature is above normal over the
entire West and is generally below normal in
the central and Eastern states.
Relative humidity at Portland: Noon yester-
day, 40 per cent; 5 p. m. yesterday, 33
per cent; 9 a. m. today, 77 per cent.
Precipitation since January 1. Total, 17.88
inches; normal, 24.38 inches; deficiency, 6.50
inches.
EDWARD L. WELLS.

Table with columns: STATIONS, Temp., Precipitation, etc. Lists various cities and their weather conditions.

Vacation Bible Schools—Eight daily
vacation Bible schools, held in various
parts of the city and under the aus-
pices of several Protestant churches,
opened sessions this morning. The
schools opened this morning at the fol-
lowing places: Falling public school,
United Presbyterian Church of the
Stranger, Montauk Methodist church,
Grace Baptist church, Hope Pres-
byterian church, Lents Evangelical
church, Lents Baptist church and Tab-
ernacle Baptist church.
Columbia Stages—Portland - St.
Helens-Rainier local, Leave Portland
State Terminal, Park and Yamhill
streets, 10 a. m. for St. Helens and Rainier and
4:20 p. m. daily and 11:15 p. m. Sat-
urday, Sundays and holidays to St.
Helens only. Leaving St. Helens, 7:30
a. m. and 1:40 p. m. daily; 6:15 Sat-
urday, Sundays and holidays. Local
leaves Rainier for Portland, 12:50 p. m.
daily, except Sundays. For informa-
tion phone Columbia Stages, Main
8611.—Adv.

Unity Presbyterian—Unity Presby-
terian church, East 71st street and
Sandy boulevard, was dedicated Sun-
day, practically free from debt. The
congregation had the finances so well

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lowing places at the usual rates:
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Vancouver, B. C. A. J. Adams
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Pacifica, B. C. G. H. Mumt
Seattle, B. C. G. H. Mumt
Tillamook, Or. Clayton Hoy
Warrenton, Or. George Flak
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Tillamook, Or. Dr. J. Van Scoy
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Manzanita, Or. Emil G. Kardell
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DIVERSION MIXED
WITH ARMY DUTY
AT CAMP LEWIS
Camp Lewis, Wash., June 26.—All
work and no play makes Jack a dull
boy, is a saying familiar to all school
boys, and the same holds true in
army life. To overcome this, General
George A. White sent about 15 officers
to visit the second camp of Rainier
national park yesterday.
The officers were under command of
Major Eugene Libby. In order to uti-
lize all of the time possible for instruc-
tion purposes, Colonel Dentler pre-
pared a military program for the of-
ficers to work out on the trip.
According to the program prepared,
a strong enemy force was en route
south on the Pacific highway from the
Puget Sound district to attack Port-
land. The enemy held a city (Port-
land) in the elevated country around
and in the Rainier national park
and it was proposed to obtain the
information necessary to dislodge
him and initiate a flank attack on
the main body moving south on the
Pacific highway. The problem was
well worked out and after the critique
all of the officers had an opportunity
to observe the grandeur of the famous
park.
FIELD DAY SATURDAY
Last week's work was finished up
with a military field day Saturday
morning. Saturday afternoon and Sun-
day was play time and many visited
Tacoma and Seattle while others sought
relief from the heat at the various
lakes in the vicinity of camp.
General White, who returned
last night from a hurried trip to Portland
stated that he had received requests
from city officials to parade the entire
guard upon arrival in Portland
Thursday. General White and Major
Schur leave tonight for Fort Worden
and payment of the coast artillery
troops of the Oregon National Guard
in training there will follow. They
will return Tuesday night in order to
commence payment of the troops at
Camp Lewis Wednesday.
TO ENTRAIN THURSDAY
According to orders issued today, all
units of the Oregon National guard will
entain bright and early Thursday
morning for their home stations and
the latest encampment in the history
of Oregon will then become another
page in history.
According to the order, the first
train to start homeward will be the
one bearing the coast artillery units. The
troops will leave Fort Worden by boat

11:20 p. m. daily. Saturdays, Sundays
and holidays, 9:30 p. m. and 11:30
p. m. Main 8611.—Adv.
Apostolic Camp Meetings Begin—
The Apostolic Faith mission opened its
16th annual camp meeting Sunday at
its permanent camp meeting site, East
52d street and 66th avenue southeast.
William Wallace Graham, violinist,
and Robert L. Crane, baritone,
attended. The meetings will be con-
tinued every week night, with three
services on Sunday, for the next seven
weeks. Special music will be furnished
at each service by a 40-piece orchestra.
The camp grounds are reached by the
Woodstock car.
Steals New, Leaves Old Clothes—
J. E. Lowell, proprietor of a dry-
goods store at No. 1135 55th avenue
southeast, may add a second hand
clothing department as a result of the
old rage in exchange. Entrance was
gained by removing a pane of glass
from a window.
Salem-Mill City Stage—Leaves Salem
stage terminal for Mill City: No. 1,
7:30 a. m., No. 2, 10:30 a. m.; No. 5,
4:30 p. m. No. 1 connects with east-
bound train at Mill City. Jos. Ham-
man, Prop.—Adv.

Portland-Tillamook Cadillac Stage—
Stage depot, Park and Yamhill streets.
Daily at 8:15 a. m., 12:30 and 3:30 p. m.
Special arrangements made for fishing
parties. Main 8611.—Adv.
Str. America—St. Helens via Colum-
bia river, 2:30 p. m. daily; 11:30 a. m.
Sunday. Alder street dock. Main
8323.—Adv.
Good sight without glasses. Good
Sight Institute, 306 Alisky bldg.—Adv.
Dr. Hood, glasses, Morgan bldg.—Ad.

BARN AND AUTO BURN
Dayton, Or., June 26.—Fire of unde-
termined origin destroyed a barn on
the W. H. Miller farm, seven miles
south of Dayton, Sunday, and an auto-
mobile. The loss is about \$2000.

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Marker Unveiled
Honoring Blazers
Of McKenzie Trail
Eugene, June 26.—Dedicated to pio-
neers of Lane county who blazed a
trail across the Cascade mountains
along the McKenzie river, a bronze
marker, set in a granite boulder at
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I conduct my household
on a business basis
I've really convinced my husband I have
a 'knack for business' after all.
When I first told him of my plan to run
household on a business basis, he humored
me by opening a checking account in my
name at Ladd & Tilton Bank.
I found my bookkeeping a simple matter
when paying by check, for my itemized
statement from the bank tabulated my ex-
penses and my cancelled checks were my
receipts. My husband was more surprised
than I at the real success of the system."

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your troubles"
in your old laundry bag
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can always stay youthful. Then why grow old?
Smiles don't make wrinkles—worries do. The family wash-
ing is a great worry, if you try to do it at home. It gives a
woman that care-worn look,
Send the clothes to the Laundry—then you can smile.
You'll smile when the Laundry whisks away your wash-day
worries. You'll smile when the clothes come back snowy-
white and neatly folded ready for use.
"SEND IT TO THE LAUNDRY"
LAUNDRY
INDUSTRY
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