BEING an orphan is by no means the worst thing in the world, if one is to judge by the merry group of youngsters who boarded the train at Astoria en route home from Long Beach, Wash., where they had spent two glorious weeks. And to the youngsters, some of whom had never seen the ocean nor played in the white sand, they were indeed glorious weeks. according to Mrs. C. Woodman, superintendent of the Odd Fellows Home. on East 32d and Holgate streets, where the children are cared for by the Odd Fellows lodge, Mrs. Woodman owns a big house right on the ocean at Long ranging in age from 6 to 15 years, who formed the party with Mrs. Wood-

domiciled there. There are at present 28 orphans and 50 old people in the home. The chil-dren attend the Glenhaven grammar and the Lincoln high schools.

will also be a large class from Port-

all Artisan assemblies, Wednesday condition. This week she will visit night. Representatives from all the the chapters south of and including Pacific coast states will be guests of Grants Pass and from there will go to the evening. The drill teams of Fram. Progress and Liberty assemblies will have charge of the floor work. The chairs will be filled by a select corps of officers from all assemblies in Portland. Workers for the order report a large class in waiting for the event. Dancing will follow the business of the evening.

Fram assembly No 121, United Artisans, held the first business meeting of the fall season last Tuesday night. A large class was initiated and \$700 worth of stock in the Al-Azar temple There will be no tended. was subscribed. meeting next Tuesday as a big meeting of Al-Azar pyramid will be held on that date at Neighbors of Woodcraft hall and many members will attend. Tuesday evening, September 13, Fram will entertain with a card party and dance. This will be the opening of the social activities for the winter. Good music and prizes will be features at 386 1/2 Washington street, Mac-

About 40 juvenile members of Portland Woodcraft gathered at Peninsula Grand Chancelfor Edward A. Davis park Friday with their parents for a of Washington, picnic. In the sports events which followed the dinner a race was run by girls between the ages of nine and 11 years for which prizes were won by Riggs and Myrtle Krug won prizes in race for boys winners were Geary Sundeleaf and Albert Nelson. Grace be in charge. Reiner and Gracia Sundeleaf carried off honors for a relay race and in a Virginia Trout were winners.

last Wednesday night, September 6. A of the insurance department for the large class was initiated and the assembly subscribed \$1000 worth of stock in Al-Azar temple, soon to be Liberty assembly on next Wednesday as there will be a mass meeting of all assemblies held in their hall on that date. All members should plan to ating followed by dancing will be en- each with a signet ring.

Oregon assembly No. 1, United Artisans, held the first card party of the season on Thursday night, September 7. A large crowd was present and an unusually delightful time was enjoyed by all. Next Thursday, September 14, will be the regular business meeting. All members should plan to attend as many important matters will be taken up. Cards and dancing will follow the business session. W. O. W. hall, 126 Elks lodge September 13. Besides tick-

Mount Hood circle 151, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will have no meeting next Tuesday evening. The circle members will visit Myrcia circle at Arleta Wed-

Margurite camp No. 1440, Royal Neighbors of America, will give a "500" party at their hall, 1141/2 Grand avenue, Tuesday evening. There will be a door prize, draw prize and four southern chapters, being a guest of hand made prizes, also refreshments. Blanch Hoffman will have charge,

Rose City Social club of Rose City Pasco Thursday evening. chapter No. 86. Order of Eastern Star has taken the East Side Business Men's club for every second Thursat 8 p. m. Cards will be played and R. Kelly will speak. a social evening enjoyed.

of George E. Bradshaw, master of hall in East 80th street

their friends are invited. Royal circle, Neighborn of Woodcraft, began their new campaign for members Wednesday night. Several circles were represented. The meeting was followed by a banquet and

Acme Rebekah lodge No. 32 will give "500" party Saturday evening in its hall, No. 8 11th street, near Stark, at 9 clock. All Rebekahs and their friends are invited. Refreshments will be

Coos and Curry county chapters of Beach, and the eight boys and girls, the Order of Eastern Star were hostesses to the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Therese M. Castner of Hood River, man and her daughter Mabel, were last week when she visited each chapter officially, and Thursday was the guest of the chapters of Coos county at their celebration of natal day. More than 200 members of the order were in attendance at this meeting which was held at Bandon, and this chapter Al-Azar pyramid, United Artisans, proved a delightful hostess. The will hold a special meeting next Tues- chairman, Mrs. Jeanette Pearse, and day night at the Neighbors of Wood- the worthy matron, Mrs. Ruth Corsen, craft hall, 10th and Taylor streets, to assisted by able committees, served a initiate candidates from all the Pa- dinner to the guests and the afternoon cific coast states. Candidates from session was devoted to the business of Colorado, Idaho, California and Wash- the organization. In the evening a deington are already in the city. There lightful, program, in which each chapter had a part and at the close of this land. The initiation will be followed the chapters of the county competed by a special entertainment. Al-Azar for the loving cup and Beulah chapter pyramid, having disposed of \$35,000 of Coquille having the largest attendstock in less than 30 days, will com- ance was awarded the cup for the secmence construction of its new temple ond year. The worthy grand matron at Third and Columbia streets as soon | delivered an address in the evening and as specifications can be drawn and also presented the cup to the winning chapter. The worthy grand matron visited the chapter at Port Orford Fri-The hall of Liberty assembly, United day where nothing was left undone Artisans, East Sixth and Alder streets, for her entertainment and she found will be the scene of a mass meeting of this new chapter in a most flourishing

> M. Bledsoe a silver plate as a farewell gift. Mrs. Bledsoe leaves for Myrtle Point, where her husband has puschased a newspaper. The presen-White. A plane solo by Miss Margaret Evans, presentation of a picture of Wallowa lake by Edwin Marvin, a vocal duet by Messrs. White and Vaughn and a reading by Mrs. White were features. Many Odd Fellows at-

Central Oregon via Klamath Falls and

Pythias Wednesday entertained at luncheon the supreme chancellor, Supreme Keeper of Records and Seal H. M. Love of Colfax, Grand Chan-Vice Grand Chancellor Ira coma, Clarke of Walla Walla, and their wives; R. H. Bell of Norfolk, Va., grand keeper of records and seal of the domain of Virginia, and Past

for the season's opening dance of the Order of Hibernians and gears for which prizes were won by Ladies' Auxiliary, which is scheduled those who the doc has honored by of birdle 8s and say it was because six-piece orchestra will furnish music the second race and Mildred Werth- for dancing. Card tables will be ar- inquiry is the author of this here eimer and Virginia Trout were winmany pleasant affairs last season will

three-legged race Bessie Lauth and No. 124, Knights of Pythias, of Ridgefield was visited Thursday night by F. M. Summercamp of Seattle, past su-Liberty assembly No. 528, United preme representative of the grand Artisans, held their first business domain of Georgia, who recently moved meeting after the summer vacation to the Northwest, where he is the head

There will be no meeting of geles, four feet 10 inches tall, won the "shortest Dokkie" prize at the recent La Grande convention. The tallest was R. E. Marvin, Pendleton, who towered six feet 47-16 inches. P. M. tend as an interesting business meet- Hanson. Portland jeweler, presented

> The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Broth-Tuesday of each month beginning September '19, at Pythian temple. West Park and Yamhili. Prizes will be

> Walla Walla, Wash.-School children of Walla Walla, Columbia and Franklin counties will be guests of the local ets to the fair, the Elks will provide 10 barrels of lemonade and American flags.

Prineville - The Rebekah district convention will be held here Septemnesday evening, September 13. Take ber 26. Madras, Tumulo, Terrebonne, Mount Scott car to Arleta, one block Silver Lake and Bend will be repre-About 150 guests are ex- makes me hungry or no. sented. pected.

> Medford-Mrs. Teresa M. Castner, worthy grand matron of the O. E. S. of Oregon, made an official visit to Mrs. Glen Fabrick while here.

Pasco, Wash.-A commandery Knights Templar was instituted in

day during the coming year. The first 60th anniversary of the granting of form. regular meeting will be held Thursday its charter Friday night. Judge Percy

Tabor Lodge No. 55, degree of Honor Evening Star grange was entertain- Protective association, held its first by the little 7-year-old daughter monthly meeting friday in I. O. O. F.

Fraternal Ring Takes on Dietitics American Veteran Renewed Radio New Rules Are Orphan Kiddies Are Given Trip Down to Beach Orphan to Beach Orphan kiddies Are Given Trip Down to Beach Orphan kiddies Are Given Trip She is the granddaughter of Evening Starger, and a great-granddaughter of Evening Starger, and a great-granddaughter of the This Winter High PowerSets Orleans Parley Around the City Orleans Parley Around the City Around the City Mashington chapter, Order of De Molay, will give its initial dance Friday evening at Laurehurset club. All Massons, members of De Molay and their friends are invited. Orleans Parley COUT VOUND comp had a mount the summer of the Northwest now that th



When I am going to write Chinese dialect I take dinner for a few nights in a Chop Suey dump.

By Ring W. Lardner To the editor:

son decides to be- over Niagara falls.

sending them 1 of these letters of he had eat too big a lunch. now

But instead of me writeing a private answer for the doc's perusal Ridgefield, Wash.-Lake River lodge only, it seems to me like here is a chance to confer a boom on humanity at large by writeing down my advice and personal experiences in this open letter so as the doc wen't be the only one to profit there by but also will be a benefit to my admires, who is just like a La Grande-George Pyatt. Los An- big family to me, in case any of them is on the verge of takeing the plunge into the whirl pool of

deep thinking. Will say at the start that I and Arnold Bennett is 2 great minds running along the same channel when he says that brain work erhood of Locomotive Engineers will makes a person hungry. Old pal give a series of 500 parties on the third Arnold goes on to say that he eats more after a day of brain work than if he spends a active day out doors and if he don't eat hearty after working with his bean, why

he suffers the pangs of neuralgia. Further and more he makes the remark that he gets hungry setting in a chair and working but he don't get hungry if he sets in a chair and reads a novel. Well my experience in regards to reading ain't quite the same but it depends on what I been reading whether it

Like for inst. after I got through reading Pollyanna I had to run down to the delicatessen and get me a pt. of sour pickles and when I finished White Shadows in the S. Seas I was famished for a meal of fat people and bread fruit. On the other hand when I came to the end Jefferson, Or .- Jefferson lodge No. of the Sheik it was 5 or 6 days be-33, A. F. and A. M., will celebrate the fore I could retain food in any

So it seems to me like the kind of reading has got a whole lot of influence on the appetite and some times even the title of a book or story or the name of somebody mentioned in same will suggest a item of food stuffs which the reader ean't hardly rest till he tastes it. For a sample, I am always hungry for a Swiss cheese sandwich after reading about the Family Robinson or the McCormick family. The title

But leave us take the doc's questions in the order named.

find your appetite increased after wheres to find out about other ust and September. Special guests concentrated mental activity which kinds of brain workers and all I will half to pass that one up as I can tell them is about the diet of Also Department Commander D. L. never experienced no such a ail- the great inventor Thos. A. Edison McKay and Mrs. McKay, who is a dele-

heavy diet? About all I can say in cally lives on currents. reply to this one is that a person can think more clearly on a light

the diet is a liquid diet. I often A Dr. in N. Y. city named Dr. etc. that was supposed to not do der to secure one-way fare granted by Wallows - The Rebekah lodge Lieb is makeing a study of what is their best work unlest they was railroads are handled by Harry N. Nel-Wednesday evening presented Anna the proper diet for brain workers under the influence of mint juleps son, department adjutant. Persons deso as to save peo- but I will tell the world that from should communicate with Mr. Nelson ple the trouble of what I seen of all kinds of writers so that immediate arrangements can be finding out for they ain't none of them that can't made. themselfs what is do a good deal better writeing sober work with their over at the time and thought it days when a per- he felt like takeing the bbl. jump

> Question No. 3 wants to know if half to waste a whole lot of time you need more food on a day of letters to all the best brain work- never in my life heard a person say personal experiences along these of too much to eat but manys the opened. supprised to hear that amongst on the P. M. round with; a couple

> > The next question is one in reis Have you any personal experimental efficiency? Would say that a writeing man should sught to have a special diet for special articles and a vegetable diet for se-



When I come to the end of the Sheik it was 5 or 6 days before I could retain food in any form.

rials but if he is going to write a outdoors where men is men, he should ought to get ready for same by liveing from 6 to 8 wks. on raw

of history, poetry, fiction of philes- 13, 1919. your diet? Must confess that I ain't had no experience writeing versity," said Hotchkiss those kind of topics but my advice is to make up your mind what sort of stuff you are going to write and arrange the menu accordingly, that they were valued at \$200. Like for inst, when I am going to write Chinese dialect I take dinner for a few nights in a chop sucy in 1916. dump but if I am going to write

Oliver Twist gives me a crave for gards to the subject at hand and it," said Hotchkiss pretzels and crullers and Shake- am sorry to say that all my knowlspeare always makes me think of edge and experience has to do with will meet to sew in its room, 525 court-hacon.

writers whereas of course writers house, Wednesday, from 1 to 4 p. m., ain't the only people that works after which the executive committee, with their brain. But the Dr. and serve a chicken dinner to celebrate the His first question is whether you my readers will half to go else- birthdays of those born in July, Augwho they tell me whenever he is gate at large to the national convention of the W. R. C. Post and corps nore clearly on a light diet or a periment in electricity he practi-

RING W. LARDNER. Great Neck, Long Island, Sept. 8.

quarters at the Bienville hotel, the convention hotels and housing committee has announced.

the Grunewald will accommodate the mander-in-chief. from continental Europe and Hawaii and the following s.s. departments: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Canada, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Washington Texas and Wyom-

The St. Charles hotel will be departmental headquarters for the following delegations: Alaska, Arizona, Colodaro, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kenucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North and South Carolina, North and South Datota, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia, West Virginia, Vermont and

The Montelsone hotel will house the delegations and departmental headquarters from Idaho, Maine, Maryland, Mexico, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklanoma, Panama, Philppine Islands and Utah. The Tennes-see delegation and the "Cleveland Gasys" a crack military organization m Cleveland, O., will be at the Planters hotel.

The Bienville hotel will care for an delegations to the auxiliary convention Bienville hotel will care for all and distinguished guests of that organization. . The Lafayette and De Sota hotels will provide for visiting members

Legionnaires at'en ling the national convention or making plans to do so, are asked to get in touch with the state adjutant of the American Legion at 269 Washington street, Portland, Or., for reservations at New Orleans for the heard about these great poets and national legion convention, October 16 siring to attend the national convention

Fred Bell, commander of the Hood the best thing to than blear eyed and will say in this River post, a recent visitor at state eat when they connection that many a man has headquarters of the American Legion, want to do good wrote stuff wile stewed and read it stated that the legion was in a flour-Plans are being made by the post for brains because was great stuff but afterwards when fall and winter activities and for the the way it is now he read it over in print wile sober annual Mt. Hood climb next summer Bell announced. The post plans on completed before summertime and a road built up to the snow line.

Rainier Post No. 31 has been busily engaged closing up working committees finding the right kind of diet be- physical activity than on a day of following the extensive entertainment mental activity. Looks to me like on Labor day and the two days followpreparations given to the community order to get a start towards the the day of mental activity is when ing. On Labor day, a big celebration right answer the doc has wrote you can eat the most because I was held. Sunday, a doubleheader ers in the U. S. asking for their they could not write good on acct. day evening the first legion dance Post adjutant L. W. Clark reported the entertainment highly successful and well patronized by the

gion is seeking whereabouts of mem- come nationally known and the third ber of the 116th Engineers serving with annual affair billed for July 4, 1923, Patrick Evans who is now a patient at will be better than ever, according to all ready been disgust. Question 5 Palo Alto, Cal. Evans is having diffi- national park 24 hours," said George culty in having his application for compensation acted upon and needs the ence or views on the effects of a assistance of members of his company vegetable, mixed or special diets on in order to make affidavits showing conclusively that his injury resulted from war service. Affadivits will be prepared by the service department of the American Legion for any comrades being able to execute them.

gion post at North Bend decided to short distance from Hood River and have a big armistice day celebration Portland, for that matter, which is a and committees of which James H. big asset. It is easy to reach and we, Mills was chosen general chairman. the American Legion, are out to see to Committees on dance, entertainment, refreshments, parade, advertising were parts of the continent are told of its selected. It is the opinion that a general holiday will be in effect and the time taken up with dances in the new American Legion building, patriotic speeches, athletics, games, races and other sports. The post voted to assist the Boy Scouts in their work of building headquarters at Coos head. Hood River Post American Legion

has taken over the dance floor at the Oriental cafe in the Hood hotel, and proceeds from all dances will go to the legion fund. Ford's orchestra has been signed up for the dance music. Record-breaking crowds are expected during the fall and winter months,

September 19 to 21 are the dates for Nelson, adjutant of the state organization are expected to attend the legion

Major Clarence Hotchkiss, United

ers at Chaumont, and at the last I the World war. was at Beaune at the French uni-

Major Hotchkiss also has a complete

"Manila Freeman," published during served. baby talk I go on a strict milk diet. the Spanish-American war, but I was That is about all I can say in re- too young then to know the value of

> George Wright Relief Corps No. 2 only

The musical and literary program be given by George Wright Relief Corps No. 2, Wednesday evening, September 13, is in charge of Mrs. Mabel diet than a heavy diet a specially if (Convict), 1922, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Renshaw, Mrs. Lillian Pointer and

fourth annual national convention, Oc-tober 18-20 will be at the Grunewald hotel and the Legion Auxiliary head-ment held in Los Angeles, at which Comrade Clarence R. Hotchkiss, United States marshal for the district of Ore-In addition to national headquarters gon, was elected junior vice com-

> The following comrades were delegates to the encampment: L. A. Wiley, W. F. Daugherty, Frank B. Tichenor, Eloihainen, Department Commander E. R. Lundburg and Commander Robert The delegation arranged their leaving

time so they could go on the same train with the delegation from Seattle. and a few comrades from other parts of the Northwest. A full report of the convention will be made later, as the details have not

a letter just received from Comrade Tichenor, who is now located at San Diego, Comrade Lundburg is given credit for having made the banner nomination speech of the encampment, and Comrade Sawyer was the boss mixer of the encampment. A committee was appointed to enter

tain visiting delegates in Portland. Monday a telegram was received from Comrade Hotchkiss stating there were 12 in a party on his train. They were met Tuesday morning, taken to the Multnomah hotel for breakfast, given a trip up the highway, luncheon at Lancaster's camp and dinner at Multnomah, later coming to the camp, where they were introduced to the comrades and entertained by the auxil- in from three to four hours earlier The following comrades and sisters

were in the party: Frank B. Morse and wife, Schenectady, N. Y.; John W. Creighton, the Hertzian waves in daylight. This Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles G. Lawrence, is often as high as 75 per cent, cutdepartment commander of New York: and son; Ella F. Kissick and daughter, this absorption is unknown. New York; Mrs. Emma F. Edwards, New York; Mrs. Mary V. Vone, na- experts say, will create a greater detional historian, New York; Mrs. sire for radiophone work and every-Catherine M. Guyer, Brooklyn, N. Y. one expects a resumption of amateur to thank them: Comrades Charles tions has been materially increased Stewart, Lafe Manning, J. B. Rhodes, this summer and the radio fan will William Reidt, Colonel Dentler. The have a wider range of amusement from last named was furnished through the various broadcasters. Comrade Dobson of the Chamber of

Glessner accompanied the party.

In order to obtain first hand infor-

mation as to how others take advantage of placing their natural resources before tourists, a delegation of Hood River American Legion members journeyed to Rainier national park as the guest of Truman Butler, Hood River banker. The party went to the Washington mountain with plenty of note books and pencils to record their observations for each member of the party is a committeeman in charge of the annual American Legion Fourth of July climb of our own Mount Hood. State headquarters, American Le- The American Legion climb has bethose in charge. We were in Rainler R. Wilbur, state commander of the American Legion and a member of the Hood River post Mount Hood climb committee, "and we certainly learned a lot. We are quite satisfied that Mount Hood is one of Oregon's most wonderful attractions and is entitled to national recognition as being accessible by climbers of all ages and sizes. Wednesday night the American Le-Our mountain is only a comparatively it that climbers and hikers from all scenic possibilities. All of us are quite enthusiastic over our trip to Rainier and we gained much valuable informa-

Eugene.—A medical detachment of 11 men for the 186th infantry is to be organized in Oregon and plans of the general staff are to assign it to Eugene under the command of Captain Orville Wadler, according to information received here by Major W. G. White, a member of the general staff. Captain Waller has gone East and will be away for the next six weeks and definite plans will probably not be made until he is communicated with. The detachment will be recruited

the county fair in McMinnville, at among former members of the mediwhich time, the second annual legion cal corps here and pre-medic students encampment will be held by McMinn- at the University of Oregon and others ville post, American Legion. The Amerinterested in this branch of the servican Legion will handle the three days' ice. There is ample material for a entertainment for the crowd present at first class detachment in this vicinthe county fair. George R. Wilbur, de-partment commander and Harry N. this city, according to Major White. ity and it likely will be assigned to Centralia, Wash.-At a meeting of

Eliza R. Patten tent, Daughters of Veterans Tuesday, Commander J. S. Russel of C. D. Spencer post, known red he-blooded novel of the great States marshal, has one of the few as the "Daddy" of the tent, presented complete sets of "The Stars and the tent with a handsome photograph Stripes," the official publication of of himself taken in his Civil war unisets of "The Stars and the tent with a handsome photograph the American expeditionary forces dur- form and medals gained for service ing the war.

Hotchkiss has just had his set bound, sent him from the Canadian governat that time. He also wears tokens Question No. 6—Is the writeing every issue from the first, published ment and the king of England for February 8, 1918, to the last of June services rendered the Canadian gov-fistory, poetry, fiction or philes—13, 1919. "When the first came out I ernment by his son, Francis J. Rusophy influenced by the character of was at General Pershing's headquar- sel, who served with that army in

Winslow Meade circle No. 7, Ladies A recent issue of the American Le- of the G. A. R., will hold a "500" gion publication stated that there party in room 525 courthouse, Monday, were only a few complete sets of at 2 p. m. Laura Van Valkenburg, "Stars and Stripes" in existence and president; Mary Ryel, first vice president, and Estella Martin, second vice president, will assume full charge of set of the "Outpost," published on the the floor during the first game of the new series.

The quilting ladies are urged to be "I could have had a copy of the present at 10 a. m. A lunch will be

The benefit dinner given by Mrs.

Alice Lewis, a member of George Wright Relief Corps, was largely at-tended, those attending spending the afternoon with 500, Mrs. Bornen ketting the highest score. Mrs. Lillian Pointer, second. Good prizes were given by Mrs. Lewis. Co-Ed Saves Nine

From Watery Graves (By International News Service) Muskegon, Mich., Sept. 9.—Gladys McCarty, Ypsilanti normal co-ed, em-

ployed at the municipal bathing pier here, has saved nine persons from drowning. Miss McCarty took the po-sition to enable her to return to college next fall, where she is studying to become a teacher of physical training.

work at its best.

From all parts of the Northwest indications are that the radiophone work this fail and winter will assume much rodiotelephone broadcast station i larger proportions than ever before created known as "Class B." The sta larger proportions than ever before. New stations both for broadcasting and receiving are being put in. Many amateurs have already applied for licenses quired to maintain a regular schedule to broadcast on the 200 meter wave of broadcasting. The modulation of the regulations state length.

In many parts of the district receiving stations have been erected and equipped so that the entire community may have the advantage of the new bulletins and concerts sent out by the big stations of the Pacific coast.

These stations, so the regulations are thus the sound impressed upon the inicrophone system. Use of mechanically operated music-producing machines or instrument sis prohibited.

summer, is caused by static electricity license. state that the presence of static is due directly to the appearance of sun spots. What ever the cause of the phenon ena may be there is no doubt as to its ctual existence. Experiments are now being made to eliminate it by the use of apparatus that acts as a stopper to the impulses created by the dis-

charge of this static. The lengthening of the dark hours in the winter also tends to increase radio work for it enables all sending stations to cover a greater range, With the approach of winter, darkness sets and gives the amateur more time to work before the sandman comes.

One of the startling facts in radio work is the amount of absorption of ting down the range of a station from 1000 miles ot 250 miles. This absorpcommander of New York and a candi- tion is due to the action of certain date for national commander at Los of the sun's rays on the Hertzian Angeles; Paul Stobbe, wife, daughter wave. As yet the definite nature of

The combination of the two factors, The following comrades furnished work this winter that will exceed all cars for the trip, and the eamp wishes past activities. The number of sta-Radio engineers state that while

Commerce. Comrade Crandall drove summer static will decrease it is too Comrade Manning's car. Comrades much to hope that all such interfer-Reed, Rommel, Carr and Hammond ence will disappear. Static is active, and Sisters Reed, Linnville, Eddy and though not to such a degree, in winter as well as in summer.

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A MERICAN LEGION national head-quarters at New Orleans for the of activity during August. The trouble, are almost ever and also bethe Northwest now that the summer O. R. Redfern, radio inspector of the months, with the attendant static Seventh district. The regulations are main event was the national encamp- cause of the lengthening hours of dark-ment held in Los Angeles, at which ness. Both factors react to make radio watts to a maximum of 1000 watts. The regulations are approved by Sec-

retary of Commerce Hoover. .Under the regulations a new class of tions are required to operate on wave length of 400 meters and are to these stations, so the regulations sta

One of the chief features favoring save in emergencies, The programs of these stations must proaching diminishment of summer be carefully supervised and maintained static. This interference, which in Failure to do so or violation of any many parts of the Northwest make of the other regulations is stated as receiving almost impossible during the cause for concellation of the station's

> One of the features imposed in the regulations is the use of the studio.
> This part of the station must be so echoes do not interfere with the transmission of the program.

The regulations do not affect the operation of any station in Portland None use a greater output than 100 watts. The Portland broadcasting stations will continue to operate on the 360 meter band in the dissemination of music and news bulletins, such as are broadcasted from the Hallock & Watson Radio Service.

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