

August Outdoors in Oregon

Oregon outdoors beckons the vacationist to seashore, to mountain glade, to rushing trout streams, to trackless wilderness. Nature smiles and the elements are favorable in August:

Newport by the Sea

A very pleasant place to go for a vacation. Situated, as it is, on the shore of the Pacific and Yaquina Bay, one can enjoy beach bathing and boating. Newport offers many Summer attractions, ample and varied accommodations.

Low Round-Trip Fares.

Crater Lake

Nature created but one Crater Lake. It stands by itself, unique among the natural world wonders. The Crater Lake season is open. Ample accommodations at Crater Lake Lodge on the rim of the lake.

Low Round-Trip Summer Excursion Fares.

Breitenbush Hot Springs

Tucked away in the heart of the Cascade Mountains, a delightful place to spend a vacation. Good hunting and fishing.

Low Round-Trip Fares.



Tillamook County Beaches

For more than 10 miles along the seashore inviting resorts dot the shore line of Tillamook County. Here you will find just what you want for a Summer vacation. Hotels, cottages and camps offer a variety of accommodations. Excellent bathing and all the delights of the beach.

Low Round-Trip Fares.

Lakes of Coos Bay Line

Along the new Coos Bay line are several large and beautiful lakes. These lakes and adjacent streams are a veritable paradise for fishermen, campers and vacationists. Several resorts afford accommodations.

Low Round-Trip Fares.

Mt. Jefferson Country

This is a wonderfully scenic region for camping, hunting and fishing.

Low Round-Trip Fares to Detroit.

Fishing Bulletin

If you enjoy a week-end fishing trip, our weekly Fishing Bulletin will give you latest information on where to look for good fishing. Ask for the Bulletin. It's free.

Josephine County Caves

Also called the Marble Halls of Oregon. These marvelous natural caves are 17 miles from Grants Pass. Beautifully located, they offer unusual diversion.

Low Round-Trip Fares.

Free Books

describing the multitudinous attractions of Western Oregon, may be secured from any agent of this company or will be mailed on application to the undersigned.

Ask Your Local Agent for Further Information.
John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

FRIENDSHIP OF NATION, PLEDGE MADE TO JAPAN

(Continued from page one)

free nations who believe in international honor, in the binding force of treaties and in the pledged word, are grimly though sorrowfully engaged in creating, perfecting and bringing to successful issue an alliance for the benefit of all earth's people, which will protect the rights of nations, small and great and enable them to lead their lives in peace and lead them unafraid.

"This alliance threatens only rapacity, greed, hypocrisy and nationalized brutality. Our alliance is indeed a peril, but only to the new pirates of the seas, to the assassins of the air, to those who violate international decency and fair dealing, who misuse the forces of developed science and distort the teachings of philosophy, who would destroy civilization itself in the effort to accomplish world domination.

For Common Glory of Man.

"This peril our alliance has created is the peril to the central European powers but bears no color label. It is and will be in the future the common glory of all true men of all free nations everywhere to have joined in its creation and success. It is an Anglo-French-Slav-Italian-Japanese-American peril to the misadventurers of the world.

"Let us never permit hereafter that evil tongues or wicked propaganda shall cause even the simplest-minded among our people to forget the ancient friendship of our nations or weaken the ties of mutual respect and regard in which we hold each other."

Viscount Ishih Speaks.

Viscount Ishih addressed the senate as follows: "No words at my command can give adequate expression to the profound appreciation I have of this honor you confer upon us. We know full well the exalted dignity and the proud traditions of this illustrious branch of the great legislature of the United States and in the name of my country, my mission and myself I thank you most sincerely. To accept your courteous invitation and to occupy even the smallest fraction of the time allowed for the momentous deliberations of this august body is a great responsibility—a responsibility I do not underestimate, but from which I may not shrink.

"I shall not, however, abuse this rare privilege by attempting to address at length, in a language of which I have but little command, trained leaders of thought and masters of argument and oratory. But I grasp this occasion to say to you that the whole people of Japan heartily welcome and profoundly appreciate the entrance of this mighty nation of yours into the struggle against the insidious spoiler of our civilization. We all know that you did not undertake this solemn task on the impulse of the moment; but that you threw your mighty weight into the struggle only after exercising a most admirable patience with a firm determination that this world shall be made free from the threat of aggression from that black shadow of a military despotism wielded by a nation taught with the mother's milk that human right must yield to brutal might. To us the fact that you are now on the side of the allies in this titanic struggle constitutes already a great moral victory for our common cause, which we believe to be the cause of right and justice for the strong as for the weak, for the great as for the small.

American Ideals Respected.

"We of Japan believe we understand something of the American ideal of life and we pay our most profound respects to it. Jefferson—your great democratic president—conceived the ideal of an American commonwealth, to be not a rule imposed on the people by force of arms, but as a free expression of the individual sentiments of that people. Jefferson saw Americans not as a set of people huddled together under the muzzles of machine guns but he saw them as a myriad of independent and free men, as individuals only relying on a combined military force for protection against aggression from abroad or treachery from within. He saw a community of people guided by a community of good thought and pure patriotism, using their own special talents in their own special way under their own sacred roof-trees. Not a machine-made nation but a living, growing organism, animated by one passion—the passion of liberty.

Japanese Nation Vast Family.

"I assure you, gentlemen, that the Japanese ideal of national life is in its final analysis not so very far removed from yours. We conceive of our nation as a vast family, held together not by the arbitrary force of armed men, but by the force of a natural development. We shall call the common force that animates us a passion of loyalty to our emperor and to our homes, as we shall call that of Americans a passion for liberty and of loyalty to their flag.

"Blind loyalty without national consciousness of the responsibility of self is but another name for slavery, while a right of liberty ill-conceived, ignoring the human affection and respect for the rights of every man which form the essence of true loyalty, must be tantamount to anarchy. These two passions—passion of loyalty and passion for liberty—are they not really one? Is not the same cord working in both cases? The intense desire to be true to our innermost selves and to the highest and best that has been revealed to us? You must be free to be Americans and we must be free to be Japanese. But our common enemy is not content with this freedom for the nation or for the individual, he must force all the world to be German, too. You had hoped against hope that this was not so, but that noble hope fled and your admirable patience was exhausted. You did not then hesitate to face the issue and the foe as you

are now facing it with that great American spirit which has loved and still loves liberty, which loves the right more than peace and honor more than life.

Treaty Not 'Scrap of Paper.'

"We of Japan took up arms against Germany because a solemn treaty was not to us a 'scrap of paper.' We did not enter into this war because we had any selfish interest to promote or any ill-considered ambition to gratify. We are in the war, insist on being in it and we shall stay in it because earnestly, as a nation and as individuals, we believe in the righteousness of the cause for which we stand, because we believe that only by a complete victory for that cause can there be made a righteous, honorable and permanent peace, so that this world may be made safe for all men to live in and so that all nations may work out their destinies untrammelled by fear.

"Mr. president and gentlemen: Whatever the critic half-informed or the hired slanderer may say against us, in forming your judgment of Japan we ask you only to use those splendid abilities that guide this great nation. The criminal plotter takes advantage of the fact that at this time of world's crisis, many things must of necessity remain untold and unrecorded in the newspapers, but we are satisfied that we are doing our best. In this tremendous work as we move together, shoulder to shoulder, to a certain victory, America and Japan must have many things in which the one can help the other. We have much in common and much to do in concert. That is the reason I have been sent and that is the reason you have received me here today.

"I have an earnest and abiding faith that this association of ours—this proving of ourselves—in the highest, most sacred and most trying of human activities—the armed vindication of right and justice—must bring us to a still closer concord and a deeper confidence one in the other, sealing for all time bonds of cordial friendship between our two nations. Again I thank you."

COWS MUST BE GIVEN TUBERCULIN TEST

Otherwise Milk Must Be Pasteurized if Sold to Consumers or Made Into Butter.

J. D. Mickle, the state dairy commissioner, makes the announcement that there seems to be considerable misapprehension existing as to the exact meaning of the law passed by the recent legislature concerning the testing of cows and pasteurizing of milk. The following is the exact text of the law, which is known as chapter 332 of the General Laws of 1917. Section 2 of that law reads as follows:

"That from and after September 1, 1917, it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, company, corporation or association, to sell or offer for sale or exchange for human consumption any milk from cows that have not passed the tuberculin test, unless such milk shall have been pasteurized as hereinafter provided. It is understood and hereby expressly stated that nothing in this section shall apply to the delivery of milk or cream, creameries, cheese or condensed factories by the producer of such milk, cream, or in bulk to the wholesale trade."

It will be noted from the reading of the above that this part of the law does not apply in any way whatever to any dairy farmer who is selling his milk or cream to a condenser, creamery, cheese factory, milk depot or any manufacturing plant, but said condenser, creamery, cheese factory, milk depot or manufacturing plant are held responsible for the process of pasteurization.

On the other hand, if dairy farmers are making what is known as "dairy butter," or any other milk product and selling the same directly to consumers, then and in that case, they come under the purview of this act.

Section 8 of the act makes provisions as follows: "Milk from any cow or cows whose owner or lessee shall apply to the state livestock sanitary board to have such cow or cows tuberculin tested shall be exempt from all of the provisions of this act until such time as such cows shall have been tested." This application should be made to Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, Salem, Or.

Coal Users Asked to Aid in Saving of Fuel Supply

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, Aug. 30.—An appeal to coal users to endeavor to reduce consumption as a wartime measure was issued today by the chamber of commerce of the United States through its committee which is co-operating with the council of national defense.

"Today coal is a shew of war," says the appeal, "and he who unnecessarily reduces the country's available stock of coal may curtail the nation's energy in the great industrial conflict."

Husband of Eugene Girl Called to Canadian Forces

Miss Maudie Drury returned Wednesday evening from Monterey, Cal., where she has been visiting for a month with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Russell. Mrs. Russell, who was formerly Miss Mamie Hickson, accompanied her and will visit for a short time with her mother, Mrs. L. E. Hickson, at Waterville, and with friends here. Mrs. Russell attended the Eugene high school before her marriage.

Mr. Russell, who is a former member of the Canadian militia, was called to service a few days ago, and it is probable that Mrs. Russell will take up nursing, in order to be able to join him in Canada.

EUGENE PEOPLE ARE FT. STEVENS VISITORS

Gossipy News Letter Tells of Artillery Boys' Work and Pranks at Army Post.

HAROLD B. SAY,
Oregon Coast Artillery.

Fort Stevens, Or., Aug. 30, 1917.—Special.—Elmer Brenton, of the Second company, left Monday for Eugene. He is on a four days' pass.

Paul Downard returned to the Second company for duty Tuesday after being absent in Portland on a four-day pass.

Second Lieutenant Ben Williams, who received his commission at the Presidio training camp, arrived at Fort Stevens today. He reports for active duty tomorrow morning. Lieutenant Williams was connected with the extension division of the University of Oregon last year, and is well known by the Eugene boys.

The following persons visited the camp this week: Frank Scatelo, Joe Bell, Harold Newton, Leo Malarkey, Al Holman, all University of Oregon students and graduates; Olive Henry, Ruth Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrew Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Erdmann and Miss Elizabeth Erdmann, of Eugene.

Several of the boys in the camp who were sick following vaccination and prophylaxis injections are getting better.

A number of the boys have been bothered with eye trouble.

"Pat" Koepke received a black eye tonight in a friendly mix with Sergeant Newman and Abbey. "Pat" bumped his forehead on Abbey's shoulder when he arrived in his tent by an aerial route.

Ike Newman and "Pat" Koepke helped "Spot" La Duke through a window at a Seaside hotel the other evening where the three enjoyed a bed scheduled for two. A week later Hunt Malarkey and Koepke were telling about the crowded

WAR NOT TO CURTAIL UNIVERSITY'S WORK

Forecast of Courses at State Institution Shows No Curtailing; Add Two Departments

A forecast of the courses at the University of Oregon for the coming year, issued Thursday, states that in no case has the work of any department been curtailed on account of the war. It calls attention to two departments which have been added—military science and household arts.

The announcement states that in addition to the regular military courses will be offered in various branches of military science in which an officer must be proficient, as well as special courses preparing for responsible positions in the quartermaster's and ordnance departments.

"It should not be forgotten that in the basic subjects upon which a military man like any other professional course, the University is very strong. Mathematics is taught at West Point. By taking a thorough college course, a student is not only preparing himself for the best service, not only during the war, but also in the tremendous tasks of organization and reconstruction that will come after the war."

hotel conditions at Seaside. They spoke of "Spot" being the smallest sergeant in the ranks.

"Oh, I thought 'Spot' was a dog," said a lady who was listening to the story.



TOBACCOS MUST ALL BE INVOICED AT ONCE

Collector of Internal Revenue Receives Instructions to Order Immediate Listing.

Milton A. Miller, collector of internal revenue at Portland and has received instructions from the treasury department at Washington, D. C., to at once notify all tobacco dealers that immediately upon the passage of the war tax act, now pending in congress, they will be required to make a detailed inventory of all manufactured tobacco, including snuff, cigars and cigarettes, on hand at that time, showing the price at which the same is sold at retail, and to keep this inventory until printed forms are furnished by the department, which will be done as soon as possible, and instructions given as to how to complete the same and the amount of tax to be paid.

THE MAN OR WOMAN

who says "I can't save" generally mean they don't try to!
It's the hustling American, born or adopted, who gets there by starting a saving account.
Our Savings Department and three per cent interest are for you.

The First National Bank OF EUGENE, ORE.

Capital . . . \$100,000.00
Surplus . . . \$200,000.00

WOOD FOR FUEL

All Kinds
Coal, Cord and Stove
WOOD
WILLIAMS FUEL CO.
Phone: Office 651-J; Residence, 651-L.

POTATOES DECLINE ON PUBLIC MARKET

Tubers Can Be Bought at Two and One-Half Cents per Pound; Vegetables Firm.

Potatoes can now be bought on the Eugene public market at 2½ cents per pound. The large crop throughout the middle west, together with the unusually large acreage in Oregon has tended to weaken the market in this commodity. Other lines remain about the same as for several days past.

The following prices were quoted in the Eugene markets today:

Butter	55c
Butterfat	48c
Stock	
Veal, according to quality	11@12c
Dressed hogs, fancy	15@18c
Live Hogs	15@16c
Steers	6@7c
Bulls	3@4c
Cows	2-12@41-2c
Ewes	7c
Lambs	9c
Wethers	8c
Eggs and Poultry	
Eggs	32@34c
Heavy hens, per pound	14c
Light hens, per pound	13@14c
Common hens, per pound	12c
Springs	17c
Ducks	10c
Geese, live	10c
Old roosters	8c
Vegetables	
Onions	3@5c
Potatoes	2@4c
Cabbage	3@4c
Green Beans	4@6c
Cucumbers, dozen	20c @ 50c
New turnips	2@4c
New carrots	3@4c
New beets, per bunch	5c
Grain and Hay	
Oats, white, per bushel	80c
Oats, gray, per bushel	85c
Wheat	\$2.10
Corn, ton	\$9.00
Beans	15c
Hay, oat and vetch	No quotation
Barley, seed, bushel	\$1.85
Milk feed	\$1.65
Shorts, sack	\$1.90
Bran	\$1.45
Alfalfa meal, sack	\$1.75

In addition to the saving of money, the hauling of these cars, which have tires nearly 18 inches wide, packs the grade even more than could be done with a roller and is showing up any weak spots in the grade.

BULGARIAN CULTURED MILK

A FOOD-A HEALTHY DRINK and a REFRESHING BEVERAGE. Manufactured and for sale by Eugene Pure Milk and Cream Co., J. H. Schmidt, 943 Oak St. Phone 70.

Try a Eugene Special for a good cigar

HAIR CUT 25c. SHAVE 10c

—Shave on Saturday 15c—

F. B. DICK, Barber.

31 E. Ninth St. EUGENE

Pacific Transfer and Storage Co.

Farrington & Houck, Props.
Office and warehouse at 59½ West Fifth Street
Fireproof Storage
Phone 74

CATERPILLER HAULS BIG TRAINS OF ROCK

Dump Cars Prove Much Better and More Economical Than Teams or Trucks.

Lane county set a new mark in road building among most Oregon counties when it employed its big tractor to tow trains of gravel cars to build macadam road. When the truck owners who were hauling the crushed gravel from Springfield onto the road being macadamized between that town and Hayden bridge, on the McKenzie river, from 35 to 45 cents per square yard, the county court paid the raise. A few days later they demanded 65 cents and the court displaced them with big dump cars which are hauled by the county's caterpillar tractor. The tractor hauls four cars each carrying approximately ten tons of rock, at a trip, and makes three trips a day, placing about 100 tons of rock on the roads at a cost of not far from 25 cents per cubic yard.

In addition to the saving of money, the hauling of these cars, which have tires nearly 18 inches wide, packs the grade even more than could be done with a roller and is showing up any weak spots in the grade.

By the use of the tractor they expect to complete the work in about two or three weeks if the gravel crusher can keep them supplied with crushed screened rock in sufficient quantity.

The work on the Springfield-Hayden Bridge macadam is being put in in first class shape, under the direction of district Supervisor William Culver, stated Commissioners E. R. Spencer and M. H. Harlow, after an examination of the work Wednesday afternoon. The gravel is being secured from the Springfield Sand and Gravel company, being dumped from the chutes of their crusher and screened into the dump cars. The four huge cars are privately owned and with the man that handles them, cost the county only \$10 per day. The expenses of running the tractor are approximately \$15 per day, making the expense equal to about five teams, while doing the work of at least 20 teams, besides packing the grade where wagons would cut it up. Lane county will be able, at a conservative estimate, according to the commissioners, to build three times the road with the same tax levy as under the old methods.

People's Peace Council Plans to Convene in North Dakota

(By The Associated Press)
Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 30.—Representatives of the people's council of America for democracy and peace are in Fargo, N. D., today making tentative arrangements for their national peace conference which was to have been held in Minneapolis beginning September 1 and which was barred by executive order of Governor Burnquist. Reports early today from points in North Dakota indicate that there is sharp opposition generally to the proposed peace meeting despite the invitation of Governor Frazier.

Miss Marie Williams left for San Francisco Wednesday evening.

Phone S. E. Stevens for piano tuning.

* Dr. J. M. Miller has moved his *
* dental office to the Brown Build- *
* ing, Ninth and Oak. a30 *

EUGENE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday



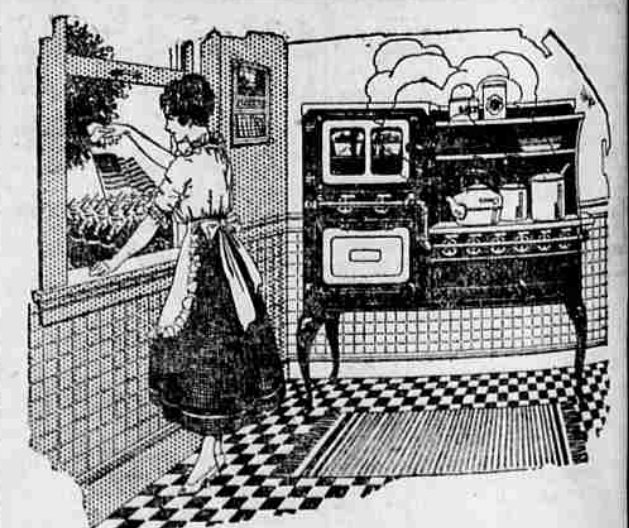
Miss Bessie Hendershott, Eugene's well known soprano, will sing at the evening performance "THE ROAD THAT LEADS TO LOVE." This song will be illustrated by moving pictures.

Two Shows Daily.

EVENINGS, 8:15 P. M. MATINEES, 2:15 P. M.

PRICES:
EVENINGS, RESERVED SEATS, 35c AND 50c
MATINEES 25c

Seat Sale Now On.



HOW THE WOMEN CAN HELP WIN THE WAR

When men go to war women's service becomes more and more paramount to the existence and welfare of the Nation. It is the women who must fill the vacant places, and who must save and conserve as well as produce.

You can do your share of work by economizing food and saving every bit of surplus garden stuff and fruits by canning.

CANNING BECOMES A SIMPLE SCIENCE
WHEN YOU USE A CABINET GAS RANGE

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