CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

City Editor .....Main 7070, 560-95
Sunday Editor .....Main 7070, 560-95
Advertising Dept. .....Main 7070, 560-95
Superintendent of Bldg. .Main 7070, 560-95

HEILIG (Broadway at Taylor)—Mitzi, in "Lady Billy." This afternoon and tonight.

BAKER (Eleventh and Morrison)—Lyric Musical Comedy company. 2, 7 and 9 P. M.

HIPPODROME (Broadway at Yamhill) —Vaudeville and moving pictures, continuous daily, 1:15 to 11 P. M.

PANTAGES (Broadway at Alder)—Vaudeville. Three shows daily, 2:30, 7 and 9 P. M.

MARINE ENLISTMENTS CURTAILED.—Applicants for enlistment in the United States marine corps must be able to meet all the requirements of the service in the future, Captain J. P. Schwerin, in charge of the local recruiting office, announced yesterday following notification from headquarters in Washington, D. C., that the corps is over strength. No waivers for minor disabilities will be granted hereafter. Effective January 1, Oregon's quota of enlistments will be reduced from a minimum of from 35 and 40 to 10 and 15, Captain Schwerin said. Last month the state exceeded its quota of 35, when 45 men were sent to the marine barracks at Mare Island, Cal. Peace time strength of the marine corps is 19,500, and the enlisted personnel now exceeds this number.

U. S. CITIZENSHIP RESTORED.—The American citizenship which George Errol Winterbotham of Portland forfeited by enlisting in the Canadian army during the world war was restored to him yesterday by

SERVICE INAUGURATED. ALL-NIGHT TELEPHONE

The Oregonian now maintains continuous service, day and night, on its telephone switchboard, Main 7070. The Oregonian's exchange, never closes. One or more operators are in attendance at all times and will complete your calls without delay.

The Oregonian is a morning newspaper and its news reports are complete up to the time of going to press. The public need not hesitate to call this office at any hour of the night to report important news. The late night service, however, is for important news; routine and departmental news should be turned in early as usual. The customary hours will be maintained in the business and circulation departments.

Federal Judge Wolverton. Winterbotham enlisted in the 211th battalion, Canadian engineers, at Vancouver, B. C., in 1916, was soon sent overseas, became a "sapper" and was later promoted to sergeant. He participated in all the important battles of the Ypres sector. He attended Holladay grammar school here prior to enlisting.

LECTURE SERMONS on "Death and the Life Beyond Death." Tomorrow, "Man's Third State After Death"; January 7, "Man's Book of Life"; January 14, "States of Life Return"; January 21, "What Heaven Really Is"; January 28, "What Hell Really Is"; February 4, "A Comparison of the Teachings of Modern Spiritualism With the Revelations of Emanuel Swedenborg Concerning the Spiritual World." New Christian church (Swedenborgian), first-floor parlor, Labor temple. Sunday mornings, 11 o'clock; William R. Reece, minister.—Adv.

SHIPMENTS MUST BE VISEED.—Shipments from points in the United States to Mexico must be viseed by the Mexican consul nearest the origin of the shipment, according to word received yesterday by J. H. Mulchay, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific company, from P. R. Mott, foreign freight agent at San Francisco. A charge of $2 will be made for the vise. "Shippers will save time and avoid tedious delays at the border by having their invoices on Mexcan shipments viseed by the consul nearest the point of shipment," said Mr. Mott.

LODGES TO INDUCT OFFICERS.—Joint installation of officers of the two lodges elected at their last regular meetings will be held by Marguerite camp of the Royal Neighbors of America and Oregon Fir camp of the Modern Woodmen of America, January 5. Members of the two organizations and their families and friends are invited to attend and a social programme will be provided after the business meeting is over. The ceremony will be held in the hall at 114½ Grand avenue.

ARTISANS PLAN DANCE.—Members of the Arleta assembly of the United Artisans will be hosts at a dancing party for their families and friends to be held in the Woodmen hall in Arleta New Year's night. A large committee has been making arrangements for the affair which will be one of the social events of the winter entertainments schedule. Members of the committee are Edna Stringer, Helen Elhert, Gladys Crum, Nicholas Bercovich and Homer Dunakin.

CRIPPLED OFFENDER IS FAVORED.—Clemency was granted Walter Clark, La Grande, Or., cripple, by Federal Judge Wolverton yesterday, when Clark asked that he be permitted to pay his $200 fine for bootlegging in monthly installments of $25. Clark was arrested on his ranch in Union county June 6, when liquor was found on the farm. He lost both legs in a sawmill accident, and had been trying to support his wife and two children by moonshining.

VANDALS DISFIGURE HOME.—Vandals entered the home of Dorothy M. Furniss, 51 East Eighty-eighth street, sometime during Christmas week in the absence of the family, disfigured the walls, tore down the curtains and burned them in the stove and made off with 40 jars of canned fruit, a rooster and some tools, according to a report made to police yesterday. Catsup and fruit were spread over the walls.

BOY CHARGED WITH THEFT.—Emil Walters, 18, was arrested yesterday at Bridal Veil by Deputy Sheriffs Beeman and Talley, charged with petty thievery about the little lumber town. He was alleged to have been wearing a stolen coat when arrested. A friend of the coat's owner recognized the garment, told the owner and the arrest followed. Walters will be turned over to the juvenile court.

ALLEGED ROBBERS BOUND OVER.—Roy McNaughton and J. D. McDonald, who made unsuccessful attempt Tuesday night to rob P. J. Kelly, Sylvan hardware merchant, waived preliminary hearing yesterday before District Judge Deich and were bound over to the grand jury. They were charged with assault with intent to rob while armed. Bail was fixed at $1500 for each of the men.

"NOTABLE DEAD OF THE PAST YEAR" will be Mr. Eliot's theme Sunday, 10:30 A. M., at the Church of Our Father (Unitarian), Broadway and Yamhill. Men's class at 12 M., "Human Engineering."—Adv.

COST OF TREATMENT RETURNED if I fail to cure neuritis and rheumatism by new drugless method. Dr. Sherman, 348 Columbia street.—Adv.

Fashion Suggestions

—Underwood Photo.

A practical suit for skating or hiking may be made of woolen tweed in heather mixture on the Norfolk and knicker design. A hat of sport type will also be found practical to wear with such an outfit if made of the same material.

SEARCH FOR FUGITIVE FUTILE.—Search made yesterday for H. J. Wilder, 27, who escaped an attendant Thursday as he was being started for the state hospital at Salem, proved unavailing. Wilder escaped by dashing out of the courthouse and away from L. Scott, who had him in charge. Scott was handicapped by a suitcase and on dropping that was outdistanced in the chase which led over Fourth and Salmon streets. Wilder had been arrested by Portland police and, after an examination, was ordered committed to the hospital.

JEWELRY THIEF SENTENCED.—Joseph Gonzales, a Mexican, was sentenced to serve six months in jail in municipal court yesterday for theft of rings and other jewelry valued at about $100 from a jewelry store at 161 First street December 18.

TO LEASE, long term, store, S. W. corner Washington and 15th streets; low rent to proper party. Goldsmith & Co., 266 Stark street. Telephone Broadway 6012.—Adv.

PERMITS TO BE CANCELED.—Alcohol permits issued to George W. Marquardt, 1150 Union avenue, and Henry R. Marquardt, 1000 Union avenue, will be canceled as a result of grain alcohol shortages discovered by prohibition officers in each store, Dr. J. A. Linville, federal prohibition director for Oregon, announced yesterday. No evidence of illegal sale was found.

REV B. B. SUTCLIFFE will preach Sunday in Calvary Presbyterian church, Eleventh and Clay; 11 A. M., "A New Year's Message"; 8:30 P. M., "In Christ, the Believer's Position." —Adv.

SHIPHERD SPRINGS, open all year, Carson, Wash. John E. Kelly, Mgr. Information call Bdwy. 6252.—Adv.

NO GLASSES. Good Sight Institute. Consultation free. 306 Alisky bldg.—Adv.

KEMMERER COAL, Carbon Coal Co., mine agents. East 1188.—Adv.

DR. M. M. BETTMANN has returned. —Adv.

MITZI URGES AMERICANISM UPON FOREIGNERS AS DUTY

Actress Has No Patience With Aliens Who Make Money in United States and Do Not Learn English.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

MITZI has no patience with foreigners who make their money over here and do not learn our language.

"I do not hold myself as a pattern for anyone to follow, and what I think or do not think probably is not of interest to anyone but myself, but I am very very proud of the fact that I am an American and that I learned to speak the English language in less than six months," said Mitzi. "In Hungary, where I was born, I had some English taught me—just enough to make me eager to know more. When I arrived in America I began to study and I constantly read the newspapers and asked questions. I used to make mistakes, and the publicity man for Mr. Savage, or the critics in the cities where I played, had plenty of copy in getting interviews with me. But I persisted, for I wanted to stay here and I didn't want to carry an interpreter all my life.

"I think my pride drove me ahead, too, for I didn't want the Americans who were so kind and lovely to me to think that I was either lazy or stupid. I think any man or woman who lives here and cannot read and write and talk American is either lazy or hopelessly dull. Now, thanks to my persistence, I can think in English, write it and talk it, and the dictionary is still the favorite part of my library.

"I want to tell you of something I read. It won't take long and you can put it in your story and maybe some young American will read it or someone who is a back-slider in patriotism.

"There was a great man—an American—who was in his 71st year, and he lived when this country was in arms against the tyrant, George III of England. This elderly patriot, who knew not one word of the French language, was selected by his compatriots to go to France to represent the American rebels and induce the French to take sides against England, and get financial aid. So the aged American went to France, and he took with him on the ship a French grammar, a French dictionary and a reader. When he reached Paris this old patriot issued a proclamation, every word of which he had himself written in the French language. He had mastered the French language between the shores of the Atlantic and could talk to the French in their own tongue. He made speeches to them and was adored because of his accomplishments by the men and women in France. Do you know who that wonderful man was? He was Benjamin Franklin, and when past 70 he learned a language in order to aid his country.

* * *

"The average American could learn any foreign tongue, excepting maybe Chinese or Japanese, in three months if he applied himself to it. I read of a young Polish Jew who came to America and got a job in a factory and learned English and wrote an essay on the glory of American institutions, for which he received a medal. He didn't need a medal. His reward should have been the satisfaction of knowing he could talk English.

"I read of great persons who come to America—statesmen, politicians, opera singers, actors and folk celebrated for one thing or another—and they travel for months and months over here and do not learn one word of the American tongue. They make me very ill and I have no admiration for them at all.

"If Benjamin Franklin, past 70, could learn French because he wanted to help his people, why then cannot some of these foreigners who are touring the United States now learn at least enough English to say 'yes' instead of 'oui' and a few 'good mornings' and some good old American slang like 'atta boy' or 'I getch, Steve'? I'd admire them more."

* * *

Mitzi says that her husband, Boyd Marshall, is "the fondest thing I am of" and wants to be put on record as not caring a fig if her public knows she's married.

"So many stars keep their husbands in the background and never mention them only to the hotel clerk or during vacation," said Mitzi. "I'm different. My marriage to Mr. Marshall made me a full-fledged American three years ago, even though I already had become a citizen through taking out papers. My husband was born in Ohio and so I may even yet be in the White House.

"I think my husband would make a lovely president."

Problems of Dressmaking
by Madam Richet

CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 23.—Dear Madam Richet: Will you please advise me as to some dressmaking?

I have a dark blue corduroy dress to make for a young girl who is not quite 12 years of age, is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds and is still growing. I plan to make the skirt with rather shallow box pleats, the waist a blouse effect with round neck, front slightly V shaped, sleeves to match neck at bottom.

How far from the floor should the skirt be for a child of the above age and proportions and how or with what should the neck and bottom of sleeves be bound? Also how should dress be fastened in the back? Please do not answer in The Sunday Oregonian, as I do not get that issue. Thanking you in advance. H. M. W.

H. M. W., Corvallis, Or.—For the blue corduroy I would bind with the rich red duvetyn and make the skirt not less than 12 inches from floor line. A bunch of the red flowers placed at the waist line will carry out in happy order the color scheme. The flowers can be made of the duvetyn in flat petaled style.

NEWBERG, Or., Dec. 21.—Dear Madam Richet: I have 3½ yards 58-inch material like inclosed sample. Am 5 feet 4 inches, 38-inch bust, 30-inch waist, 44-inch hip; dark brown hair, gray eyes, little color, age 32.

Would like to know how to have it made up in a one-piece dress, also what trimming to use.

Please answer in daily Oregonian. Thanking you for your advice. M. M.

M. M., Newberg, Or.—A model perfectly suited to your material and which will have style and afford splendid service will be found in the winter quarterly of the Butterick, page 25, No. 3588. The design as shown is good and with the gray worsted would be really stunning and will also add the lighter line for the spring. The vest and the collar, which should be detachable from the cloth collar underneath, I would have of the organdy or the batiste. Should you care for more than the gray with the blue material then introduce a bit of the henna in the square. If becoming, the hat as shown will be smart with your dress and in the "glazes" blue with the wing trim.

ALBINA SHOPS SAFEST

LOCAL UNIT HAS BEST UNION PACIFIC RECORD.

Casualties in Portland Branch Number Seven for 1,766,373 Man Hours Worked.

Albina shops of the O.-W. R. & N. company led all unit shops of the Union Pacific system in the safety factor for the period from January 1 to September 30 of this year, according to figures just compiled by H. A. Adams, assistant to the general manager of the Union Pacific railroad. Denver is second and Cheyenne third.

Among the four units of the system, O.-W. R. & N. company ranked second, the Union Pacific being the first and the Los Angeles & Salt Lake third.

According to an analysis of accident bulletin No. 83, issued by the bureau of statistics of the interstate commerce commission, the Union Pacific system led 27 other railroads of the country of comparative size in safety for the period of January, February and March, 1922.

In each case the computation was based upon the number of casualties, both killed and injured and the percentage of such casualties per million man hours. For example, at the Albina shops, January to September, 1922, inclusive, casualties numbered seven, with 1,766,373 man hours worked, making the casualties per million man hours 3.96.

INJUNCTION PLEA FAILS

Plan to Delay Opening of Bridge Bids Frpstrated.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 29.—(Special.)—Suit against the commissioners of Cowlitz county to prevent them from opening bids on two bridges to be built across the Toutle river, failed today when Judge Simpson declined to grant the injunction asked. The suit was brought by an engineer named Troxel, who asserted that the five days allowed for entering bids was not sufficient.

The bids were to have been opened two days ago but Troxel obtained a temporary restraining order and asked that it be made permanent. Judge Simpson, after hearing the testimony, held that the time allowed was sufficient. The two bridges are to cost about $2500 each.

HOOD RIVER TAXES CUT

Total of $29,714 Is Lopped Off by Court and Board.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 29.—(Special.)—As a result of $29,714.15 being lopped from the tentative budget by the county court and budget board, Hood River taxes next year will be $244,136.82, approximately $10,000 less than last year. The tax is but $8 in excessof that of 1921. The chief items cut were: $6500 for permanent boat road work; $2000 from Lost lake road fund; $4000 from general road fund, and $7787.50 for Mount Hood loop highway sinking fund.

The general county tax will be about a mill less than last year. In the city, where cuts were made in the municipal and school budgets, an additional four mill decrease will show. The total levy last year amounted to 70.6 mills.

SPEND NEW YEAR'S

At Clatsop Beach.

Why not spend a few days or take a winter vacation at Portland's own great ocean resort? The Seaside hotel is open all winter; $5 round trip December 29, 30, 31 and January 1, return limit January 3; other days $6, good for 30 days returning. S. P. & S. Ry. daily trains leave Union station 8:15 A. M., 1:10 and 6:20 P. M.—Adv.

NEW OVERCOATS $20.

If you want an excellent overcoat for a very low price, here is your chance. We have 40 overcoats left in our stock and we are offering your choice of the lot for only $20. Values up to $35. Come early. Brownsville Woolen Mills Store, Third and Morrison.—Adv.

Broadcasting from KGW

Floyd Rice, Cornetist With George Olsen And His Orchestra.—Series

Arthur R. Kirkham Tenor

FIVE FINE PROGRAMMES FOR OREGONIAN RADIO.

Tomorrow night, 7 to 8—Violin recital by Maurice Leplat; piano accompaniment by May Van Dyck Hardwick.

Monday night, 8 to 9—Miss Pearl Staples, violinist; Kathleen Penolt Campbell, pianist; Harvey Hudson, tenor, and G. Randolph Thomas, baritone.

Wednesday night, 8 to 9—Alice Price Moore, contralto; Lawrence Woodfin, baritone, and Miss Margaret Notz, pianist.

Friday night, 8 to 9—George Olsen and his orchestra; Jerry Ryan, baritone.

Sunday night, 7 to 8—Double quartet from Portland symphony orchestra.

THOSE radio fans who happened to be listening at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon heard a splendid concert, wholly unexpected, of band music played by the Corvallis high school band, directed by Herbert S. McCurley. The concert lasted half an hour, was the second of its kind The Oregonian has attempted, and was pronounced a success in every way. The band consisted of 32 pieces. It was in Portland for the purpose of advertising the football game New Year's day between Corvallis and Toledo, O., high schools at Corvallis. The pieces broadcast were "Enchantress Overture" (Dalby), "Loyalty March" (King), selections from "The Bohemian Girl," arranged by Dalby, the "Avenger," march (Seitz), and "Sunrise Overture" (St. Clair).

Radio fans will get a splendid treat tomorrow night between 7 and 8 o'clock when Maurice Leplat, the celebrated violinist, gives a recital in The Oregonian studio. Mr. Leplat, one of the best violinists in this section of the country, formerly was located in Portland, and has contributed to a number of radio programmes in The Oregonian tower. Last summer, however, he was appointed head of the violin department at the Cornish school of music in Seattle, and now comes to Portland only two days a week to direct a small class of pupils. He will be assisted at the piano by May Van Dyck Hardwick, and the programme will consist entirely of violin music.

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Both the Ladies' Columbia orchestra and Kenneth Allen, the boy coloratura soprano, who were the features of the December 27 programme from KGW, found a "warm" spot in the hearts of the radio fans in the northwest. "Better than the average," seems to be the concensus of opinion of all who listened in that night and reported to KGW.

Here is what Mrs. W. V. Shellus of Woodlawn thought of the programme: "It was exceptionally good. Both the orchestra and Master Allen were above the average. Family enjoyed every number."

* * *

And George B. Haddock of Shoshone, Idaho, who tuned in his set near the finish of the concert, but heard all three of Allan's songs, said they were wonderfully clear. Haddock's set is a very simple one of only one tube, but he gets KGW very loud, as he stated in his letter.

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"The women who played at KGW last Wednesday are sure a fine musical organization. Every number they played was fine," wrote C. R. Shaner of McKee, Or.

* * *

N. A. Leach, a local fan, writes that the Wednesday night orchestra played a class of music that especially appealed to him, and he believes that it must have appealed to hundreds of others in the "air."

"It was a splendid entertainment that you gave us that night and hope you will have more of the same kind in the future," wrote Leach.

* * *

With a home-made set containing a two-stage amplifier, R. W. Bennett of Rushville, Neb., hears KGW quite often. In a letter received yesterday from Bennett, he said that KGW comes in to him loud and clear.

"I want to thank you for the entertainment you gave us," said Bennett in closing.

* * *

Vernon Keane of Hubbard, Or., heard Master Allen's fine vocal solos last Wednesday night, with a crystal detector, he wrote yesterday.

"All your concerts come in fine on my crystal detector," said Keane.

* * *

"I get your station almost every night," writes Bert Kendrick, resident of Providence, Utah. "This is done with only a single tube and I hear you quite loudly."

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In Pullman, Wash., KGW's concerts come in louder than any of the others on the coast, according to Louis Raymond, resident there.

Says Louis: "Receive everything you send out and think they are fine. Your station is a 'dandy.'"

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Last Sunday night's concert, in which three local artists gave a special Christmas programme, seemed to have made a considerable hit with R. Taylor of Livermore, Cal. "It was great and the whole family enjoyed it," said Taylor in his letter. "Hope to hear more like it from KGW soon. Modulation and audibility were very good."

Slides Block Highway.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 29.—(Special.)—Slides have closed the North Bank highway between Cooks and Stevenson in Skamania county, but the road is expected to be open for traffic again by tomorrow, according to information received by the local branch of the Automobile club of western Washington. Two slides have blocked the road, the report stated. The North Bank highway is paved only to Camas.

The Oregonian is the medium through which many people supply their wants by using its classified columns. Telephone Main 7070.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., coal and wood. Broadway 6353, 560-21—Adv.

Peacock Rock Springs coal. Diamond Coal Co., Bdwy. 3037.—Adv.