

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS.
PORTLAND THEATER (Fourth and Washington)
Tonight at 8:15. "The Man From Home."

BUNGALOW THEATER (Twelfth and Morrison)
Tonight at 8:15. "The Top of the World."

ORPHEUM THEATER (Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)
Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 P. M.

BAKER THEATER (Third and Yamhill)
Tonight at 8:15. "The Man From Home."

PANTASCOPE THEATER (Fourth and Stark)
Vaudeville, 2:30 and 8:15 P. M.

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)
Motion pictures, 1 to 11 P. M.

GRANGE INSTALLS OFFICERS.—The annual installation of Woodlawn Grange No. 356 took place Saturday, Mrs. H. L. Vail, of Evening Star, acting as toastmaster, assisted by Mrs. Della Vail and Miss Florence Druva, pianist. Officers installed were: Master, J. W. Black; lecturer, Mrs. S. E. Ward; Henry Armstrong, assistant steward; John Stansbery, chaplain; Rev. William J. Duglass; treasurer, E. F. Armstrong; secretary, Mrs. Sarah A. E. Winkle; steward, H. M. McNece; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Arma Ladiges; Ceres, Eva Robertson; Pomona, Hazel Cole; Flora, Nellie Lee. A rising vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Vail. Mrs. S. E. Winkle spoke on "Our Nation's Future," which was discussed by other speakers. A vocal and instrumental program followed.

POST INSTALLS OFFICERS.—At a joint installation of Lincoln-Griffith Post No. 3 and the Woodmen of the World, No. 28 the following officers of the post were installed by Department Commander James P. Shaw: Commander, Charles Dugan; senior vice-commander, W. C. Powers; junior vice-commander, Otis Brooks; adjutant, R. A. Wohlforth; quartermaster, August Wentz; surgeon, Dr. J. E. Hall; chaplain, S. Hamilton; officer of the day, T. E. McDevitt; officer of the guard, J. O. Brandon; sergeant major, Almond W. Walters; quartermaster, H. S. Suttler. The post was served by the members of the Relief Corps.

THREE ALLEGED THIEVES SENTENCED.—John Sanchez and Frank Atlantic, Mexicans, were sentenced to the reformatory by Judge Bennett yesterday morning for attempting to rob a drunken man in a North End saloon. Charles Holgren, accused of robbing a laborer in the Gladstone Hotel, at the corner of Third and Sawyer streets, was sentenced to serve 30 days. Holgren occupied the same room with a man who awoke the next morning to find the pocket out of his trousers and \$18 in cash gone.

W. C. T. U. TO HOLD MEMORIAL.—An interesting parliamentary drill was held at the W. C. T. U. building, yesterday afternoon. Plans were laid for the Frances Willard memorial service February 17. An all-day prayer service at the First Christian Church, corner Park and Columbia streets, was announced for Thursday from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Next week Mrs. C. C. Brown will talk on "Temperance and Cigarette Laws." Sunday morning a W. C. T. U. service will be held in the Christian Church, Second street, between Hall and Lincoln.

PAPERS RELEASE CHINAMAN.—Leo Sin Fal, a Chinese laborer, was arrested yesterday morning at Second and Pine streets by Immigration Inspector Charles Alaska on suspicion of being unlawfully in this country. Information had been sent to the immigration office that Sin Fal had been smuggled into the country recently. The prisoner was temporarily lodged in the City Jail but after an investigation was released by the Federal authorities, who found that he had been in the United States for years and possessed papers to establish his identity.

EARLY SING SALE.—George Simon has sold to A. Hodgson, for \$15,000, the southeast corner of Union avenue and Irving street. The lot is 7500 sq. feet, and was bought as an investment. All \$4,000 Von Borstel negotiated the sale. At Kenton, Dyer & Co. purchased 48 lots for \$12,000. The tract is 218500 sq. feet. The company has plans drawn for a two-story concrete block house to be built on the land purchased. The Western Oregon Transfer Company has sold to Frances C. Bradford, in Kenton, part of block 20 for \$16,000.

WATER SITUATION DEPLORED.—The North Albina Improvement Club in discussing the action of the city in recalling the special election proposed for February 15 to change the method of laying water mains urged that the present method should be changed. The club maintains may be laid either by the city or by contractors. The club did not make any suggestions as to what method should be used unless the demand for water mains all over the city is met the progress of the city will be retarded.

PRISONER FOUND TO BE DECEASED.—Gus Hollie, a deserted Army deserter, was arrested yesterday morning at Russell and Goldsmith streets. He had loitered about this neighborhood for several days and was unable to give a satisfactory account of himself. The police records contained Hollie's picture and his record as a deserter. He left a company of Coast Artillery stationed at Fort Casey, Wash., a short time ago. He admitted his identity, and is held for the military authorities.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET.—Mrs. Balfie Allen will sing at the Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon in place of Miss Glance, who is suffering from a severe cold. Waldemar Lind will be heard in vocal numbers. Mrs. Atchison will tell the story of the violin used in this program—a Stradivarius owned by a club member. Members are asked to bring friends.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP INCREASED.—Rev. E. M. Sharp, Mount Taber Presbyterian Church, reported an increase of 35 members for the past year. All are newcomers. Work on the foundation of the new stone church on Belmont street is progressing. The building will cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000, and will be completed about the middle of the year.

UNIVERSITY PARK HAS REVIVAL.—Special religious meetings are being conducted in the University Park Methodist Church. Rev. H. C. Clarke, pastor of the Baptist Church, occupied the pulpit Tuesday night and last night. Rev. William R. Jeffrey, Jr., pastor, is in charge of the services.

FOR SALE.—20-horsepower motor generator set, belted units, complete with circuit breakers and panels. Also a set of direct current machines. Ideal drive for industrial plant. Complete information furnished at room 20, Oregonian building.

FATHER O'HARA TO LECTURE.—The Dante Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock, in the room of the Public Library. Father O'Hara will deliver a lecture on Macchiaselli and Dante's conceptions of political theories. The lecture is open to the public.

"LEFFERTS" diamond engagement rings, finest quality, at \$250. 272 Wash. st. Guaranteed, prices \$25 to \$500. 272 Wash. st.

LOGGERS & CONTRACTING MACHINE CO., 71 Fifth St. Concrete mixer, logging and hoisting engines.

WATCH AND WAIT FOR OHELELO. STOP! LOOK! LISTEN FOR OHELELO. Swiss watch repairing. C. Christensen, second floor Corbett bldg., take elevator. Woodstock sells everything. 406 Wash. st.

BURNING FLAMES CAUSE ALARMS

The Fire Department responded to four alarms in 40 minutes shortly after 6 o'clock last evening. All the flames proved to be burning flues. At 6:04 P. M. a burning flue frightened the occupants of 309 1/2 Columbia street. They sent in an alarm. Half an hour later a alarm for similar reasons was responded to at 24 Third Place. Five minutes after the second alarm was received at headquarters, another alarm for the red wagons to a residence at 100 East Washington street. A few minutes later a duplicate alarm was received from 74 East Ankeny street. No damage resulted in any instance.

BACHELORS TO COOK DINNER.—At the meeting of the Sandy Grange Saturday, January 8, and the responsibility of serving the dinner for the next meeting—January 15—was given to the bachelors. Plans for the dinner were discussed. During the hour, the topic "Politics in the Grange" was introduced by the lecturer, E. F. Brunst. The consensus of opinion was that the Grange should devote more time to farming and educational topics.

MOTHERS AND TEACHERS CLUB TO MEET.—The Mothers and Teachers Club of Brooklyn school will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the assembly hall of the school. Mrs. Charles E. Mathiot will preside. The program will be: Plans for the year, Gladys Morgan; talk by Miss A. L. Dimick, on "Scholarship Loan Fund"; reading by pupils from the Gillette School of Expression; vocal solo, Master Jones. A special committee will be appointed to assist in the loan fund enterprise to be given later.

WIRE TAPER SEVER ROPE.—W. S. Smith, who was arrested Tuesday morning by Deputy Sheriffs Lillis and Hunter while trying to sell 80 pounds of copper wire at second-hand at Front and Columbia streets, was tried and found guilty of larceny yesterday afternoon before Justice Bell. Smith was sent to the reformatory at Kelsey street to serve 25 days. Investigation showed that Smith had stolen the wire from a reel belonging to the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company on the Ash-street docks.

BANK STOCKHOLDERS MEET.—Stockholders of the Sellwood Bank held their annual meeting Tuesday night, and reports were received showing the bank in good financial condition. Peter Hume, J. M. Nickum, A. C. Mowrey, D. M. Donough, O. Nott, J. W. Campbell and Joseph Hume were elected directors for the ensuing year. Officers elected were: President, Peter Hume; vice-president, D. M. Donough; secretary, J. W. Campbell.

JAPANESE MAY BE DECEASED.—K. Takamono, a Japanese laborer, was arrested by Patrolmen Long and Montgomery in lodging-house, at 10th and Yamhill streets yesterday, for attacking the secretary of the Japanese Consul. He also threatened to kill M. Takahashi, the Consul. He was sent to the County Court for examination as to his sanity.

CREAMED CHICKEN and oysters on toast, calves liver and bacon, roast lamb, curried beef, club sandwiches, pumpkin pie and Brown Betty are some of the good things on the menu at Woman's Exchange today, in the Y. M. C. U. hall.

AUTO STOLEN FROM CURB.—E. W. Brown, of the Zimmerman-Wells-Brown Company, reported to the police last night that his Pope-Harford automobile, No. 2022, was stolen from the curb in front of Wells-Fargo building, in the early evening.

FROM SHAKESPEARE TO MARK TWAIN. J. D. Hurrell, at 8 o'clock. Tickets 50c.

Morgan & Robb, 260 Stark street, can place your loans on good real estate.

BRIDGE PLAN SAFE

Council Adopts It and Will Send Man to Capital.

UNCLE SAM TO CONSENT

Councilman Menefee Likely to Go to Washington and Secure War Department's Approval of Broadway Bridge Plan.

Plans for the proposed Broadway high bridge were formally approved by the City Council yesterday afternoon, at the instance of Councilman Menefee, who introduced a resolution to that effect. It was unanimously adopted. This asserts the power of the city to proceed with the span independently of the Port of Portland.

The Port of Portland Commission having acknowledged by formal action that the power vested by the people of the city in the Executive Board is superior to that vested in the Commission by the Legislature, it is proposed by the Mayor and Council to proceed at once and carry the matter before the War Department, which is the only authority now to be consulted before actual work on the span can be commenced.

Mayor Simon is urging the dispatching of some personal representative of the city to Washington for the purpose of getting into touch with the Secretary of War and having the department facilitate the decision on the bridge. Councilman Menefee, who has all along been a stalwart friend of the project, is the most probable man for the place. He has been asked by the Mayor to go, but the matter has not yet been decided.

Charles W. Fulton, ex-United States Senator, is also talked of for the trip but it is known that he is very busy with his law practice, and he may not be able to get away, at least on short notice. It is argued that, if he could go, it would be of material assistance as he "knows the ropes" at the National capital, and it is believed one familiar with the situation there would do better work than one unfamiliar.

Action by the City Council yesterday decides the point as to where the West end terminus of the span will be. The north street is designated, and this will save a considerable sum of money, as it will obviate the necessity of purchasing a right of way through a small block to get a landing-place at Sixth and Gilaan streets, as designed by Consulting Engineer Modjeski.

There is also to be taken up soon the question of rights of way across the O. R. & N. and the Terminal yards or either side of the Willamette River. This will probably be done at once.

Soldier Acquitted of Robbery. VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 12.—Private Albert Williams, Battery A, Fourth Field Artillery, who was charged with robbing Edward J. Yehli, October 29, 1909, has been tried before a court-martial at Vancouver Barracks and found not guilty.

TWO ARE ADDED TO BOARD

F. C. Knapp and E. B. MacNaughton Elected Y. M. C. A. Directors

IRVINGTON PARK

See the many fine homes already built. Talk to the Happy People who occupy them. See the dozen or more new houses going up. Note the fine shade trees, graded streets, cement walks, electric lights. You will then say \$450 is below the real value, but that is our price on easy terms.

EXPLOSION BURNS CLERK

Lamp Bursts, Injury Slight—Hot Stove Sets Wall Afire.

By the explosion of an alcohol lamp yesterday morning R. Depano, a drug clerk in the pharmacy of E. A. Wilson at 123 Grand avenue, was severely burned about the hands. A fire alarm was sent in, but the fire was quenched by employees before the arrival of the firemen. Depano was attempting to adjust a burner of the lamp when the accident occurred.

YOUNG GIRL MAY BE LOST

Police Asked to Find Domestic Who Held Place Three Years.

The police have been asked to find Bella Dalley, 15 years old, a domestic employed in the family of Mrs. D. Stein, who lives at 430 1/2 Seventh street. The girl left the house at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and has not returned. As the girl had no apparent reason to go away and always was well behaved, Mrs. Stein believes something has befallen her. The girl had lived there for three years. Her parents live in Idaho.

DOWN TOWN PROPERTY

We have several close-in pieces of property, exceptional value, that will take from \$15,000 to \$30,000 to handle. Better see us today.

\$20 OVERCOATS NOW \$10

The Brownsville Woolen Mill Store will close out five hundred overcoats and cravattes at the small price of \$10—not a coat in the lot is worth less than \$15, and many of them are \$20 garments.

The Neetscraft Shop, now located at 388 Yamhill, near West Park.

Take an A car, five-cent fare, and go to IRVINGTON PARK. See the many fine homes already built. Talk to the Happy People who occupy them. See the dozen or more new houses going up. Note the fine shade trees, graded streets, cement walks, electric lights. You will then say \$450 is below the real value, but that is our price on easy terms. F. B. Holbrook Company, Room 1, Worcester Building, Phone: A 7507, Main 5396.

AMERICA leads the World pre-eminently in the superiority and skill of her dentists. Dr. Lyon's PERFECT TOOTH POWDER has been prepared by an American dentist since 1866. It cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth and imparts purity and fragrance to the breath.

WHERE TO DINE. All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant. Fine private apartments for ladies. 305 Wash., near 6th st. Rock Springs Coal. The best home coal. Liberty Coal & Ice Co., exclusive agents, 1400 Fourth street. Main 1642—A 3136.

No "Liquor" With Sealshipt Oysters. We want the people of Portland to realize that through our membership in "The Sealshipt System," we are selling oysters that are as pure and fresh as the day they were dredged from the deep. They come direct to us from the ocean beds, under seal. Sealshipt Oysters. No "Liquor"—Nothing But Solid Meat. They are kept cool from the outside. No ice or water ever touches them. All of the sea flavor is saved. They are firm, clean, solid, fresh. There is no ice "liquor" with Sealshipt Oysters—all solid meat. A pint of Sealshipt goes farther than a quart of common watered oysters. Look for the cleanly blue and white Sealshipt sign when you pass our direct "for you" and get a copy of our free book "Sealshipt Oyster Discs," which shows you how Sealshipt Oysters are handled. The Hazelwood Cream Store, 288-290 WASHINGTON ST.

THE COLUMBIAN OPTICAL CO. 133 Sixth Street, Oregonian Building. "YES, that trick of 'ducking the head and peering over the glasses' IS ridiculous. I do it myself; and the worst of it is that I can't see much of anything now when I do duck and peer. Things in the distant landscape—even the everlasting hills—became tremulous some five or six years ago. Then familiar faces began to blur. For a year I've been answering salutes of people across the street without having the slightest idea who they were. I did that with my wife this very day. 'The street car's mock me. I can't see what the 'Gold Dust Twins' are doing any more. 'I ought to have had distance glasses long ago, but carrying two pairs of glasses—think of the nuisance! 'Suppose I'm reading my evening paper as the train is about to start for Hazyville—my home town. Some one passing in the car speaks my name. I can't identify him, so I put down my paper, take off my glasses, get out the other pair, put them on—and the man has passed into the car ahead. 'Trouble all day, every day, and every day with two pairs of glasses! But I suppose I've got to come to that, or something else. 'What is it about these 'Kryptoks'? I tried bifocal glasses once, or rather they tried me. But that was some years ago, and maybe— 'Bifocal glasses without the objectionable APPEARANCE.' 'So! That's something. It's a whole lot. 'Light, SOLID LENSES—'Smooth, unbroken surfaces—'NO CONSPICUOUS LINES—'Cementing done away with—'No clouding—'No lodging places for dust and dirt.' 'This interests me. Who has them? I see. Well, they are reliable people, and if I can get convincing details in the forthcoming interview I'll end this game of 'Now-you-see-it-and-now-you-don't' in short order. I'll wear Kryptoks.' He called and got them from The Columbian Optical Co. 133 Sixth Street, Oregonian Building.

WARFIELD TELLS OF FIRST APPEARANCE

America's Richest Actor Describes How He Failed as Elocutionist at Age of 18, and World Became Black and Visions of Conquest Faded Away.



DAVID WARFIELD.

BY DAVID WARFIELD. I was 18 years old a number of years ago. At 18 it seems that the world should be conquered before 20, when one gets old. After 20—well, at 18 years I later to think of the declining years that must soon begin. There really was nothing more for me to learn. I was a man, and my boyhood days were left behind. I had gone to school more or less regularly, and I had seen the world. Indeed, I was 18! My mother had trained me properly, and all her honest admonitions about honesty, virtue and bravery were but merely implanted. The days of Horatio Alger were distinct in my mind, not far away, and Jules Verne and Dumas were only recently laid aside. My only sin was filled with health, 18 years, Jules Verne and Dumas, and I would be folly to wait for any world-conquering. Long before I had reached the age of wisdom—which, as I have already made clear, is at 18 years—I had determined that the world of conquests would be the mine one. In that earlier period, the golden age of boy-dreams that only school books could cloud, I had formed an ambition to be an actor. How it came I am not quite sure. I think it came lightly, tenderly on a moonbeam. There were so many beautiful dreams in those days, all going as quickly as they came, that it is difficult to place the one we sometimes call inspiration. And, in truth, I do not remember one being more beautiful than another. They all seemed to blend together in one glorious iridescent glow. And this warming light, that only the imagination of youth can kindle, never failed to comfort when school drudgery brooded, strife sickened and poverty embittered. It was one afternoon in the school-room, some years before I was 18, that I received my first inspiration to act. I was impressed and moved—or perhaps inspired—by a poem. The class that afternoon read Gray's "Elegy." I have read greater poems since, and I have perhaps enjoyed others more, but no example of literature has left the impression created by the poems mentioned. I was an impressionable youth, and I came into the school-house that day after a stolen morning spent in the fields and woods. Every line of the "Elegy" and "Thanatopsis," as our teacher, an elocutionist, read them, stirred me. I went home that afternoon with my reader under my arm, and at night I went to bed with my mother, who listened with motherly love, if not with the artistic appreciation I thought my reading demanded. I knew Booth could not have extracted more beauty from the lines. I thought if I only had a chance to recite to Mr. Daly or Mr. Irving I should have been engaged at once for the most important roles in their companies. Several years passed before my opportunity came. I still loved the "Elegy" and "Thanatopsis," and would speak the poems to anyone who was kind enough to listen. I did not know how to read them, but I would not let the world not have escaped me, and he, too, lived in my native city, San Francisco. A benefit for a local charity was announced for one Christmas afternoon, and I soon learned that volunteers were wanted. Although some prominent actors who were then playing in town were on the bill, I was not daunted, but with the assurance of one whose laurels were already won, I presented myself for charity and my little ambition. I had more confidence at 18, before my first appearance, than I have had ever since. It seems that my determination and confidence amused the man in charge of the bill, and my services were accepted. David Warfield was announced "in poetic selections." The day of days at last arrived. My only regret was that Mr. Irving or Mr. Booth was not present. I have since read that Demosthenes was a dismal failure when he made his first appearance on the stage. I was also disappointed not to have made my debut because I was 18, and it was time for me to conquer. I had spoken "Thanatopsis" hundreds of times in private and I was content of my lines. I was also confident that New York and London would hear of a new actor the next day. That was Christmas eve, Christmas morning I felt a little nervous, and my nervousness increased as the great hour drew near. My little ambition, the most awful hour of my life was before me. Incidentally, so were hundreds of acquaintances whom I individually recognized and who were grinning with cruel expectations. After a few seconds that seemed hours, I began in a strange voice, which even I did not recognize. To him who in love of nature—Alas for the delicate shadings of the beautiful verses. Alas for my fine memory. Alas for poor Mr. Irving, who had missed a promising juvenile. I stumbled, I stammered, I fell! My immortal poem did not command the sighs and tears I anticipated. The news of my success was not carried to London. As I recited I saw smiles in the audience. When I had finished, abashed and terrified, I heard titters—loud, un-suppressed ones—and I left the stage heart-broken. I was a failure. I was 18. A great sun had sunk from the heavens and my life was black.

F. P. YOUNG 200 Morrison St. The Quality Shop. LADIES' HATTERDASHER. Clearance Sale. The Bargain Event of the year. Every line of goods greatly reduced. Your inspection is invited. Only a few contract goods excepted. \$1.00 Chiffon Veiling, special, per yard... 69c. \$1.50 Union Suits, special... \$1.25. 35c Ladies' Guaranteed Hosiery, special, pr... 25c. 35c Children's Hosiery, per pair... 25c. \$2.00 Kid Gloves, pr... \$1.29. 75c Infants' Wrappers... 48c. 35c Women's Cotton Vests... 25c. 85c Cotton Vests and Pants... 59c. \$1.50 La Tosca Corsets... 98c. Long or medium. New Kefser's Neckwear.

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