

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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OREGONIAN AT RESORTS. For the quickest delivery of The Oregonian at summer resorts, subscribe through the following agencies. City rates. Subscriptions by mail are payable in advance.

J. C. JONES INDORSED.—J. C. Jones has been indorsed unanimously by Multnomah Camp, No. 77, Woodmen of the World, as a candidate for head manager of the Pacific Coast Jurisdiction at the session of the head camp to be held at Colorado Springs next year.

WHITE SLAVE CASE ON TRIAL.—Carl Jensen is on trial before a jury in the Federal Court on a charge of violating the white slave law. Two indictments stand against him, one charging that he transported Maud Adams from Missouri, Mont. to Astoria for unlawful purposes, and the other that he sent his wife from Astoria to Seattle for the same purpose.

CHILD NEARLY DROWNED.—Falling in a tub of water a few days ago the little child of Mrs. D. B. Holland, near Rockwood on the Base Line road, narrowly escaped drowning. The tub stood near the back porch. The child crept to the tub and pulling itself up on one side fell head foremost into the tub.

WITH THE INSTALLATION of a new dining-room on the fifth floor to be worked on the American plan and with the formation of an inviting lobby on the ground floor, the Calumet Hotel, 180 Park street, shortly after the opening of visitors especially at this season. Special preparations are made to take charge of permanent boarders, and attention is called to the advantages of the rates offered for taking rooms by the month or meals by the day.

PRESIDENT GRAY COMING.—Carl R. Gray, president of the Great Northern, with headquarters at St. Paul, Minn., is on a trip over the line to the Pacific Coast. Mr. Gray will arrive in Portland in a few days on official business. Before reaching the city he was president of the Great Northern a few weeks ago. Mr. Gray was president of the North Bank road, with headquarters in Portland.

EXTENSION OF EAST GLISAN STREET UP.—Disposition will be made of the report of the viewers for the extension of East Glisan between East Twenty-eighth and East Twenty-ninth streets today. The viewers took in a large territory including Laurelhurst in making the assessments, and in the property owners have no objections. Several houses stand in the street to be extended.

Mrs. J. T. PRENTISS FUNERAL HELD.—The funeral of Mrs. T. Prentiss, who died at the Patton Home June 23, was held yesterday at the East Side Funeral Directors' chapel at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Prentiss was 84 years old, and was the mother of G. A. Prentiss who lives at 5615 East Fifty-second avenue in the South East Side. She had lived in Portland for 24 years.

MINISTERS MEET TODAY.—The Portland General Ministerial Association will hold a special meeting at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, at the Y. M. C. E. when Dr. A. S. McGaw, National field secretary of the National Reform Association, will speak on the Second World's Christian Conference, which will be held in Portland in June and July next year.

CORPORATIONS MAY HAVE TO RETURN DEPOSITS.—An ordinance is to be introduced in the Council today to require public service corporations to refund deposits at the end of a year, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. This is aimed at telephone companies, the gas company and any corporation which exacts a deposit from its patrons.

A FREE LECTURE on Christian Science will be given at the Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., on Thursday evening, July 5, 1912, at 8 o'clock, in First Church of Christ Scientist, corner of 18th and Everett streets. All are cordially invited to attend.

MOTORMAN DENIES BLAME.—In connection with the wreck of a patrol automobile early Tuesday morning, when Patrolman Keegan's legs were badly crushed, and other occupants were injured, F. H. Englin, motorman of the motor, yesterday denied that the car was traveling at a rapid rate and added that neither he nor the conductor was arrested. "It was not running more than six miles an hour. I was two-thirds across Everett street when I saw them coming. They were traveling at high speed toward me, and tried to make the turn to the south, in order to keep from running into the car. They partly made the turn, but the street was wet, having been recently sprinkled, and they skidded into the right-hand front step. It was the left-hand side of the auto that was damaged, not the right-hand side as said to have been driving streeter for ten years now, here and in St. Paul, Minn., and I think you will find I have a pretty good record." The company does not blame me for the accident.

STATE'S RESOURCES TO BE TOPIC.—To stimulate interest in the development of the geological products of this state a campaign of publicity is to be undertaken by the Oregon branch of the American Mining Congress. The Oregon branch of the American Mining Congress has a board of 23 directors, drawn from various cities throughout the state, who are familiar with the state's possibilities as a producer of metals, cement, clay and other products. The question is to be presented at addresses at a forthcoming meeting of the Ad Club and Rotary Club and by literature distributed among business men tomorrow.

GUARD OFFICERS ARE HOPEFUL.—That the maneuvers which had been arranged to be held at Grays Harbor, Wash., July 21 to 30, will be held as scheduled is the belief of officers and members of the Oregon National Guard, from the fact that President Taft's special message to Congress asks that an appropriation be made for the purchase of the National Guard's Army provision for the maneuvers it was thought for a time might do away with the maneuvers. The National Guard, which is now in camp at Washington, as well as the troops of the Department of the Columbia, regular Army, will participate in the military maneuvers.

MAMMAS TO TAKE HIK.—Mammas will take a walk Thursday evening. They will meet at 6:30 o'clock sharp, at Twenty-third and Washington street, take Kings Heights car to the end of the line, walk a mile and a half, where a campfire supper will be served by the club. Bring cup and spoon. Return will be made by moonlight by way of Cornell Road, four miles to town. The walking club of the Michigan Society will join with the Mammas in the walk and supper. Total expense including fare and supper, 35 cents. Clifford Lee will be leader.

EXAMS TO BE HELD.—The United States Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on July 24 for applicants for the following positions: Entomological assistant (male), instructor in machine shop, foundry, etc. (male); junior chemist (male). The salary of the entomological assistant ranges from \$1400 to \$1800; machine shop and foundry instructor, \$1200 per annum, and that of junior chemist \$1020 to \$1280 a year. Further information may be had from Z. A. Leigh, Postoffice, Portland.

BIG MEETING AT LIBRARY TONIGHT.—The regular monthly meeting of the Greater Portland Library Association will be held in the East Side Library tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Three subjects will be discussed: The East Side's part in the Greater Portland plans; the relation of expenditure of proceeds of the \$2,000,000 bond issue for parks and the widening of Burnside street. A number of prominent speakers will be present.

LITERARY MEETING PLANNED FOR TOMORROW.—The regular monthly literary meeting of the Florence Mead Mission Circle of the Universalist Church of Good Thing will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gehr, 1251 Braze street. Take Rose City Park car. The paper of the day will be given by Mrs. Nellie J. Lottitz. Arrangements for the annual outing will be completed at this meeting.

PROMINENT MEN ACCEPT OFFICE.—Many well-known men have accepted office in the new vice-president of the College Equal Suffrage League. Among these are Governor West, President Campbell, of the University of Oregon, President Kerr, of Oregon Agricultural College; William Hanley, of Burns, Or.; C. E. S. Wood and A. E. Clark. Replies have not been received as yet from any others.

HILL FRANCHISE AMENDMENT PLANNED.—Councilman Wilhelm will introduce an amendment to the proposed Hill franchise for the East Side at the City Council meeting this morning. This he will do at the request of Samuel Brown, who has petitioned the Mayor and Council about it. The amendment will provide for the "spotting" cars of freight to points on the East Side.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO MEET.—The ladies' auxiliary of the Sellwood Young Men's Christian Association will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 2:30 P. M. in the parlors of the Association. Following the business session there will be an instrumental duet by Misses Brock and Delano. Mrs. R. M. Wilson will read a paper on "Japan." Those interested are invited to attend.

ORIGIN OF DOUGLAS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.—The plan of forming a fraternal organization of former residents of Douglas county, which is now flourishing, was conceived by Mrs. Laura Rice Caster, who was the first meeting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Taylor, Mrs. Ella Burt, Mrs. Grace Beckley Smith, Mrs. Burt Hollister and Mrs. Allison.

TRUSS-WEARERS.—We have with us an expert fitter from the celebrated Seeley establishment of Philadelphia. If the truss you are wearing gives you trouble or is not properly adjusted in every particular, come in and have it re-adjusted. We make no charge for this service. Woodard, Clarke & Co.

NUISANCE IS COMPLAINED OF.—Mayor Ruskhalt was asked by Mrs. Linn Woodard to abate what she declares is a nuisance at Fifth and Jefferson street, near the City Hall, in the form of a disorderly house. She says that the place has been running for some time and that she wants it stopped at once.

SLAYER'S INSANE

Frieda Park, Who Killed Baby Cousin, Not Accountable.

RECOVERY MAY BE ENTIRE

Allienist Pronounce Young Woman Victim of Imperative Impulsive Insanity—Murder Charge Will Be Withdrawn.

Without having opened her lips to speak or accept food or water since the moment when she slew her baby cousin, Monday afternoon, Frieda Park was transferred from the County Jail to the Insane Asylum at Salem, yesterday, after a brief hearing by the County Court at which her insanity was clearly proved.

The beautiful slayer, in a sudden fit of madness, which came without warning at her home 359 Ivy street, accompanied Helen Green, two years old, to an upstairs room in the house and followed the act by cutting the child's throat. The slayered babe was a favorite with the slayer, and this, say alienists, is a common feature in these cases.

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automatically by the action of the County Court.

Portland Women Confronted by Bear SEASIDE, Or., June 25.—(Special.)—While riding in an automobile four miles south of Seaside yesterday, Mrs. I. N. Fleischer and Mrs. E. B. Pippen were confronted by a young black bear.

DARNING ONLY ONE OF ILLINGTON'S CHARMS

Actress Knows How to Talk on and off Stage—Knows a Good Play When She Reads it and in "Kindling" Is Supreme, as Wife, Adorable.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

THE average actress in a state of being interviewed says so little of actual interest that it needs must be drawn out, spliced with occasional "she replied smilingly," or "I asked, interested." Sometimes they'll tell you about everything under the heavens but the thing you'd like best to learn about. They'll all talk, goodness, yes! All but Maxine Elliott, who is so beautiful she is afraid to mar it by talking, and Grace George, who has been "tarbly-b" disquieted so often she just can't talk for the papers; and Maud Adams, who doesn't have to; and Nazimova, who really don't care to. Which is all to say that Margaret Illington is one actress who talks so entertainingly and with so much charm and sincerity that I had enough to write a book on her, and I ended our dressing-room chat last night.

She had on the torn rags Maggie wears and which she says cost her "5 cents apiece at a ragpickers' bazaar." She only knows how much for fumigating." She wears her hair simply, just brushed back into a little soft knot. Her face is young, smiling, and some smiling in earnest. Her husband, Edward J. Bowes is her manager, theatrically, not matrimonially. And right here let it be recorded—because I don't want to come back to it as agitating—discuss it at length—that all doubting Thomases may need conjecture no further. Margaret Illington is happily wed. Her husband is her best friend and sincere admirer. They work together on their plans for the Oregon play, and have all the better results being one in ambition.

Domestic Traits Actual.—And that broider, thing about sock-darning and such still holds good. Miss Illington is domestic and she is so fond of babies that she attributes a great part of her success in "Kindling" to this quality alone.

Like all the rest of us who have seen the play, Miss Illington considers the biggest role in her career, "so many people identify my best work with 'The Thief,' and I grant you until I had found this role, I was quite content to have it so," Miss Illington frankly puts in the absolutely sincere one can't help admiring her. Long time ago I didn't; it was just after she gave us "The Whirlwind," a play no way worth the attention of the dramatic, but one of those occasional mistakes of a producing manager. All of us knew then that Margaret Illington, in a splendid, bold, and very dramatic, but one of those occasional mistakes of a producing manager that almost any other emotional actress could portray. Nazimova, Gertrude Kallish, even the weedy Margaret Anglin, Florence Roberts, could have played it splendidly. There's a round dozen, any one of whom could have given us "The Whirlwind." But here it is, here is no other actress on the American or English stage who could ever begin to play Maggie in "Kindling." And the role was not written for Miss Illington.

Play's Possibilities Seen.—Its author, Charles Kenyon, offered to a half dozen other actresses before it got around to this one. She saw its possibilities. The play was merely outlined, there was another entire act added and many of the characters quite different. But, Maggie was in it. Miss Illington understood Maggie, and by the wonderful insight she has into stage literature, knew that in "Kindling" she had found just what she had been combing the wide world of playdom for. So Mr. Bowes immediately tied Mr. Kenyon with a contract—and here's a coincidence, even while we in Portland were reviling "The Whirlwind," last season, Miss Illington and Mr. Bowes had had met in Hy Eiler's store and completed arrangements for taking over the play.

Miss Illington "loves Maggie," she says. "Every time I play her I believe I grow fonder of her. She is good from instinct and I try to portray her that way. I have one real longing. Would you believe it, much as I love Maggie, I want to experiment with her. I'd like to play her for just one performance as a—well, what do you call them—a 'wise kiddo'." Her husband laughed at her evidently sincere efforts at explaining through slang—a habit to which she is certainly not addicted.

Role Tempts Actress.—"I play Maggie as a composite type of peasantry. She may be Irish, Scotch, Norwegian, Dutch as is Helne Schultz, her husband, or descended of many races. She is unlearned, not ignorant. But of the ways of the world she is ignorant. She is virtuous because her mothers before her were virtuous. She is of that great mass of womanhood to whom the wedding ring is necessary. She is domestic because of her ancestors. So all of these things I kept in



Margaret Illington, Who Is One of the Kinest Judges of "Raw Plays" on American Stage.

mind when I created Maggie. It is this way I play her. But away down in my heart I cherish a sneaking desire to cause poor Maggie woe. I'd like to see her experiment, I guess. "For instance, I'd give her outward sensibilities of cheap learning, tawdry flashy clothes, cheap ornaments, maybe a lot of curls and puffs—a bias manner and air of discontent." "Yes, but," interrupted Mr. Bowes, "you would create no sympathy for such a Maggie. I think you'd create a pitiful object, but apparently she is fully able to look out after Maggie. So I think you'd better leave Maggie the great-hearted child she is." "You are quite, quite right, as always," said Miss Illington, making a little moue, which meant she didn't mean it—she meant, not I guess. For she did mean the words. She thinks all she does—as her manager is simply splendid, but then she has a finger in the pie herself, so he can't go far wrong.

New Play in Making.—Miss Illington is to have a new play to add to "Kindling" when she opens her brand new theater, "The Illington," in New York next August.

"Well, we think it will be August," she said with a humorous glint in her great brown eyes. "You see, in New York they can't build like they do out here. There's no blasting allowed—it's all done by electric or steam drills, and the excavating is all out of solid rock—so it's mighty tedious and long. So maybe our theater won't be finished in August—but anyway, I'll be the first to play in it when it is finished, which is the most will not be later than October."

Charles Kenyon is writing this new play—it's only 30 minutes in length and is to be put on when the theater is dedicated, to follow "Kindling." The locale is all San Franciscan, the characters are drawn from types well known in that city, and Miss Illington's role is that of a one-time Barbary Coast favorite.

Tacoma Home Calls.—The Bowes family is glad it is homeward bound—home being Tacoma. The company plays there for two nights and then in Seattle for a week, during which time Mr. and Mrs. Bowes will journey over to their home nightly after the performance. Then they resume their tour, which lasts until next Spring in America—then comes a London visit. There's not so much of the submerged ninth over there, and the slum conditions are agitating English folk so much that "Kindling" can't help but take.

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ASTORIA AND NORTH BEACH The Delightful Columbia River Route on the Steamers STEAMER "T. J. POTTER" beginning July 24, will leave Portland at 10:30 P. M. (daily except Sunday and Monday), arriving Astoria 6 A. M. and Megler at 7:30 A. M. Returning, will leave Astoria daily, except Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, at 7 A. M. Megler at 8:30 A. M. On Sunday will leave Megler 9 P. M. arriving Portland at 5 A. M. (Passengers may remain on board until 8 A. M.) STEAMER "HASSALO" leaves Portland daily (except Saturday and Sunday) at 8 A. M., arriving Astoria 1:30 P. M., Megler 2:35 P. M., on Saturday at 1 P. M., arriving Megler 6:30 P. M. RETURNING, leaves Astoria daily, except Sunday, at 2:45 P. M., arriving Portland 10 P. M. STEAMER "HARVEST QUEEN" leaves Portland daily (except Saturday and Sunday) at 8 P. M., Saturday at 10 P. M. for Astoria and way landings. Returning, leaves Astoria daily, except Sunday, at 7 A. M., arriving Portland 6 P. M. EXCELLENT RESTAURANT SERVICE (Meals a la Carte). Trains meet all boats at Megler for North Beach points. Astoria. \$1.50 Saturday - to - Monday tickets. \$3.00 North Beach Season tickets. \$15.00 One-day river trip, Portland to Megler and return. \$2.00 State room reservations can be made at Ash-street dock, or O. W. R. & N. CITY TICKET OFFICE, Portland, Oregon.

Student of Economics Grows Enthusiastic Cites Local House as a Noteworthy Example.

That we live in the golden age is the statement made by P. G. Garretson, of Boston, a student of social and political economy, who is visiting the Coast. Mr. Garretson declared that the West is rolling in resources and was turning its natural resources into wealth at a rate never witnessed before. FINE COUNTRY—FINE PEOPLE. "You're in a well-to-do community," said he. "You have eliminated the 'poor' but honest people. Anybody who is honest has no excuse for being poor. And your people are refined and educated. I note with surprise that one of your music stores offers to sell pianos at a dollar-down and a dollar a week. Such an offer could be made only to the people on the Pacific Coast. I think that your people are worthy of all the confidence the Eastern manufacturers and your own storekeepers place in them."

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