CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

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AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG THEATER—(Eleventh and Morrison)—Paul J. Rainey's African pictures. This afternoon at 2 and tonight at 8:30.

ORPHEUM THEATER—(Seventh and Taylor)—Orpheum vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15.

BAKER THEATER—(Seventh and Morrison)—Baker players in "Mother." Tonight at 8:15.

PANTAGES THEATER—(Seventh and Alder)—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15. Tonight at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

LYRIC THEATER—(Fourth and Stark)—Keating & Flood Musical Comedy Company in "The Insurrecto." Matinee at 2:15. Tonight, continuous performances, 6:30 to 10:45.

PEOPLES, STAR, ARCADE, OH JOY, TIVOLI AND CRYSTAL—First-run pictures, 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.

PASSAGE OF BILLS URGED.—At the regular weekly meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Christian Church yesterday, a petition, signed by 70 members, was sent to Senator Moser, urging that he support Senate bills 64 and 79. They deal with the liquor problem, prohibiting the shipment of it into dry territory and giving the Governor's jurisdiction wider range in enforcing the laws. The meeting was well attended. The members present were urged to enlist the support of every Christian in the city and ask their friends to write to the Senator.

LAURELHURST CLUB TO MEET.—The Laurelhurst Club will meet tonigh at the office of the Laurelhurst Company, East Thirty-ninth and East Glisan streets, to take up the matter of raising $20,000 at once with which to purchase grounds and start construction of the proposed clubhouse. It is desired that all interested in Laurelhurst should attend this meeting. The plan to raise $20,000 is by asking all lot-owners to contribute $10 each, and also to start a life-membership list in the club at $100 each, all money to be used in starting the clubhouse.

CLUB TO CONSIDER PASSENGER DEPOT.—The luncheon of the East Side Business Men's Club will be held today at the Grand Restaurant, 350 East Burnside street, and the subject will be "Union Passenger Depot on the East Side." L. M. Lepper will be the speaker, and he will explain the project with maps and pictures. At the conclusion of the luncheon those who can spare the time will walk down to where the fill is being made, at the mouth of Sullivan's gulch. J. J. Oeder will preside.

ROTARY CLUB TO NOMINATE.—Nominations of candidates for office in the Rotary Club for the coming year will be announced by the nominating committee at the weekly luncheon at the Commercial Club tomorrow. Eight trustees are to be elected, besides the other regular officers, and the election will be held on February 11. Speakers tomorrow will be E. E. O'Neill, who will talk on the "Artist's Profession," and W. F. Thompson, who will discuss "Outdoor Advertising."

HENRY A. VOELPEL'S FUNERAL HELD.—The funeral of Henry A. Voelpel, who died Friday at his home, 260 East Eighty-fifth street, was held yesterday afternoon from Dunning's chapel, 414 East Alder street, and the interment was made in Rose City Park Cemetery. He is survived by a widow and the following children: Adam I. and Joseph Voelpel, Mrs. Frederick Leopold and Mrs. E. J. DeVin, of Portland. Mr. Voelpel was 61 years of age.

STORY OF RUTH IS TOPIC.—Taking the ancient love story of "Ruth" and dramatizing it into a modern romance of four acts, in which all the coy ruses of two sweethearts are introduced, H. W. Stone, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, won the earnest attention of one of the largest audiences that has ever filled the Y. M. C. A. auditorium yesterday afternoon by his humorous and scholarly address.

"MASTER BUILDER" IS SUBJECT.—Dr. C. H. Chapman will deliver his fifth lecture on the works of Ibsen in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association tonight at 8 o'clock. His topic will be "The Master Builder." One more Ibsen lecture will be given, the topic being "Ghosts." These addresses are under the auspices of the educational department of the Y. M. C. A. and are open to men and women.

PEACE DISTURBERS ARRESTED.—Seven men were arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolmen Glace and Burstow for causing a disturbance in a house on Nineteenth and Umatilla streets. They were all under the influence of liquor. Bail was set at $25 apiece. John Foucoupe, Sam Scher, Iver Storner, Gus Roberg, John Saduk, John Cerconia and Steph Jeesnick were the names of those taken in custody.

SUICIDE LEAVES NOTE.—Leaving a note for the Coroner that he was suffering from throat and lung trouble and that he was starving himself to death, Charles Clarno, a workingman, shot himself through the head with a revolver shortly before noon yesterday. Clarno lived with his sister, Mrs. Jennie Robb, 560 Lombard street, and had been low spirited for some time.

WOMEN TO BECOME MEMBERS.—The Brooklyn Improvement Club will hold an open meeting tomorrow night at Urfer's hall, Milwaukie street, for men and women. It will be a social event. This meeting will also be a "get-together" meeting. It is planned to amend the constitution and by-laws to make women full-fledged members.

DR. BOYD TO LECTURE.—Rev. J. H. Boyd, of the First Presbyterian Church, will deliver a lecture Tuesday night at the Kenilworth Presbyterian Church under the auspices of the Kenilworth Welfare Club on "Problems Centering Around Constantinople." No admission will be charged.

OPPORTUNITY for big man. Portland corporation, increasing capital stock, wants the services of high-grade promotion manager who can direct stock-selling campaign. Only man of actual experience in this particular line need apply. Substantial guarantee to right party. B 752, Oregonian.

PIONEER WOMAN DIES.—Mrs. Marion Tompkins died at her home, 35 East Seventh street North, Saturday at the age of 87 years. Mrs. Tompkins was an old resident. She is survived by a widower, Rodney Tompkins, and mother of Lloyd F. and Elizabeth Tompkins.

WE will lease for a term of years or will sell our warehouse at 18th and Upshur. Brick building 100x100. Seven stories and basement, good electric elevator, steam heated, sprinkling system, electric lighted, and trackage. Carman Manufacturing Company. •

COOS BAY AND EUREKA.
The popular steamship Alliance, sails Monday, February 3, at 6 P. M. Tickets at 122A Third st., near Washington, North Pacific S. S. Co. •

HILL MILITARY ACADEMY
SPRING TERM
OPENS
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3.
FEW VACANCIES OPEN. •

WOMEN'S UNION TO MEET TODAY.—The regular monthly meeting of the Portland Women's Union will be held today at 510 Flanders street.

C. ELMORE GROVE, photographer, has moved to Majestic Theater bldg., Park and Washington. •

DR. GEORGE B. STORY moved from the Abington to 1109 Selling bldg. •

LANTERN SLIDES, Gifford, Main 5573. •
COUNTRY blockwood, M. 1225, A 1225. •
DR. E. C. BROWN, EYE, EAR; Mohawk. •

SPEEDER TWICE ARRESTED

Six Autoists Charged With Violating Ordinance.

After being arrested by Officers Colter and Bewley for exceeding the speed limit on East Forty-seventh street and Sandy road early yesterday and ordered to drive slowly to the police station, Charles L. Lindner, a lumberman, with offices in the Wilcox building, was rearrested by Patrolmen Burke and Sims, charged with speeding over the Burnside bridge. Officers said that Mr. Lindner drove at a rate of over 20 miles an hour all the way to the station, frequently going as high as 25 and 26 miles an hour. They declared that when crossing the bridge he was going six miles above the limit.

In addition to Charles L. Lindner, five people were arrested for speeding yesterday afternoon by Motorcycle Patrolmen Coulter and Bewley. All the arrests took place between East Fortieth and East Forty-second streets and Sandy road, with the exception of one, on East Thirty-ninth and Hawthorne avenue. The rate of traveling varied from 30 to 40 miles an hour, and those apprehended, who were all merchants, are: O. W. Roberts, W. L. Graham, E. P. Jones, H. O. Wetherall and O. B. Meyer. They were released on their own recognizance.

CO-OPERATION IS URGED

EVENING STAR GRANGE MEMBERS MAY FORM CLUB.

J. J. Johnson Advocates Buying in Quantity for Cash at Wholesale Prices to Reduce Cost.

Plans for co-operative buying were laid before the members of Evening Star Grange, No. 27, Patrons of Husbandry, at the meeting Saturday in the hall on the Section Line road by J. J. Johnson and other members of the executive committee, with the result that a special committee was appointed to put the matter into operation, if a sufficient number can be obtained.

As explained by Mr. Johnson in his talk Saturday, and in his annual report, the plans are to reduce the cost of living through co-operative buying in bulk and for cash. It was shown that a large saving can be effected if everything is purchased at wholesale prices, but that this cannot be done by a single family.

The special committee will look into the details of co-operative buying, the matter of quarters and the employment of someone to take the lead and do the buying.

It is desired to get a group in the neighborhood of Evening Star Grange Hall, Section road and East Eighty-second street, and then make the Grange building headquarters, as there would be no rent to pay. It was estimated that between 10 and 20 per cent might be saved by purchasing in bulk and paying cash. The plan is to have all the families place lists of their wants in the hands of the agent, permitting him to purchase in bulk. The matter was discussed during the meeting and recess and received favorable consideration, and the desire appeared strong to give the plan a test.

Mr. Johnson, master of Evening Star Grange, has been urging co-operative buying for a number of years in his annual reports, pointing out where a saving could be made, but until this year no definite steps were taken, and he feels confident if a thorough trial can be made by this Grange it will lead other Granges in the county to adopt it.

"The principal obstacle to overcome," said Mr. Johnson, "is the indifference of the people. They have been accustomed to buy a little at a time without realizing that they pay too much. It will be a matter of education to overcome that practice and get people to buy in quantity and pay cash. It is easy to figure out the gain."

RAINEY PICTURES SHOWN

African Hunt Scenes Are Again at Heilig Theater.

Paul J. Rainey's African hunt pictures, full of animal life and the spirit of the jungle, came again to the Heilig yesterday, opening with a matinee and giving a night performance. The engagement is all too short, with one showing of the series this afternoon and the final one tonight.

These pictures are of world-wide fame and need no eulogies other than the praise of those who have seen them. They have an appeal that reaches every age. To children the pictures are animated and entertaining interpretations of natural history; to grown-ups it has all the value of a wonderful trip through the country of which very little is known save what is brought to us by travelers.

The Rainey pictures were secured at great expense, and after many months of dangerous work.

The series is in six developments. First is shown the safari, or caravan, the setting out of the natives with Mr. Rainey for the expedition.

In the second film is shown the trapping of the hyena, then follows the ostrich farm, a leopard hunt, the rhinoceros hunt, a wonderful accounting in film form of a lion hunt, and most marvelous of all a gathering of every animal and gird known to Africa at the water hole, the common drinking place of the desert. Here is reviewed in most astonishing manner the habits of these animals in their native haunts. The elephant, rhinoceros, giraffe, orynix, wart hog, zebras, deer and fowl of various kind gather to quench their thirst.

The afternoon performance begins at 3 o'clock and the evening at 8:30.

NORDICA SALE TODAY

Seats Selling for Popular Singer's Concert at Heilig Next Wednesday.

World's greatest dramatic soprano, with Rummel, violinist, Simmons, pianist, in concert Wednesday, February 5. Lower floor $2-$1.50. Balcony $2, $1.50, $1.00, 75c. ••

Game Laws to Be Topic.

There will be a public conference on the proposed changes in the game laws between the game committees of the Senate and House and sportsmen in the Senate chamber at Salem at 7:30 this evening. Among the important questions to be discussed are whether the duck season shall open September 1 or October 15, whether the limit of 35 ducks shall be reduced to 20, if hunting upland birds with dogs shall be prohibited, whether pump-guns and automatic shotguns shall be prohibited and if it is wise to prevent the feeding of ducks to decoy them. The last three objects are covered by bills introduced consecutively by Senator Hoskins, Representative Upton and Senator Dimick. A similar meeting of the fish committee will be held tomorrow night.

First Day's Tax Receipts In.

Sheriff Word's collections Saturday, the first day for the payment of taxes, amounted to $4851.53 less a rebate of 3 per cent, an actual cash total of $4708.58. The rebate is legally due all who pay their taxes on or before March 15. Mr. Word has introduced pennies and exact change is being given. In previous years it was the system to give and take on odd cents.

Hotel Fire Loss Is $250,000.

AIKEN, S. C., Feb. 2.—Park-in-the Pines, a large hotel, was destroyed by fire at noon today. The loss is estimated at $250,000. Several parties reported large losses of jewelry and clothing.

AT THE THEATERS

"MOTHER."

A Play in Four Acts, Presented at the Baker Theater.

CAST:

Mrs. Catherine Wetherell.....Helen Strickland
Ardath Wetherell.....Alice Fleming
Leonore Wetherell.....Mary Edgett
Johnnie .....Mayo Methot
Jamie.....Lucille Treglio
Agatha.....Alice Patek
Bess.....Elizabeth Ross
Will Wetherell.....William Lloyd
Walter Wetherell.....Walter Gilbert
John Rufus Chase.....Robert Wayne
Harry Lake.....Robert Conness

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

A PLAY of the type known as wholesome, and one that imparts a great moral uplift, and one technically described as possessing heart interest, is "Mother," the work of Jules Eckert Goodman, whose playwriting genius has made his name a proud one in Oregon and one familiar to all patrons and readers of dramatic art.

The production given the play by the Baker players yesterday gave evident pleasure to a packed house. It responds to the emotional test, and to the intellectual. A beautifully pieced-together story of mother love—so generously sprinkled with comedy that the heartiest laughs follow close upon the soft falling tear—and in turn a serious thoughtfulness follows after the merry smile. The story is of a mother—one of the old-fashioned home-making mothers, who comes into the living-room with her flour-spotted gingham apron enveloping her, who gives gentle little homilies on deportment, and whose soft chuckling reminiscenses are delights to the ear. This mother makes all possible sacrifice for her two erring sons, who lie, forge and insult her. She shoulders all trials and all blame, even to the forgery.

The author has sincerely and with forceful logic thought out the meaning of his play, he has reasoned down to the first principles, and he has made the mother's acts those of moral heroism.

As a book "Mother" has been widely read and as a play it has been immediately and widely popular. It is full of theatric suspense, startling one into attention by its strong situations. And each situation is a natural one in "Mother." None is forced. When one character leaves a room it is to do something—and he returns—not because the playwright has needed him to help out conversation on the stage, but because the natural sequence of events brings him back when he has completed his errand.

Mother has a large family. And each child had its friends in the audience. If it were given a close analysis probably it would be discovered that one reason Mother makes such a tremendous appeal is because of its personal affinity with individuals in the audience. Other plays need a put-yourself-in-her-place sort of admonition when circumstances unusual are developed for an audience to judge.

But everything in "Mother," or the main parts of it, has had a similar happening in the most uneventful life. We have all had Mother—God bless her. And the home life has been the privilege of most of us. Sisters, brothers and the ultimate little details of domesticity each in turn is familiar. The very picture of the home is real, and mighty sweet and fine.

Mr. Goodman has regarded his stage people and his stage situations as representatives of life—and the audience which witnesses his play judges conduct, weighs motives and arranges the outcome of deeds with all the care it would bestow upon human beings in like predicament. The moral honesty of "Mother" is one of its greatest charms. It holds fast to principles, to reality.

Just as the little mother of the brood is the moving spirit of the story, so is Helen Strickland the strong vital lovable spirit of the acting. She understands perfectly what she is about and is convincingly the mother. Miss Strickland plays straight for the substance of the drama. Her conception is old-fashioned, but mentally alert. Her portrayal is notable for its easy and truthful suggestion of motherhood. Again and again she responded to recalls for her wonderfully moving performance. She goes with astonishing ease from one emotion into another, depicting mother love in its biggest, finest phases—patience with two mischievous little sons, understanding in her daughters' love affairs and humor of the most delicious sort in all that goes on in the little home. Truly Miss Strickland is the heart of the play's action. Alice Fleming plays the older daughter, Ardath, with unaffected charm. Mary Edgett is lovely and spirited as Leonore, the younger daughter. Mayo Methot and Lucile Treglio as the twins scored collectively and individually, their wrestling bout being one of the many diverting bits of comedy. Robert Conness made a handsome boyish lover for Ardath. The two sons were portrayed by William Lloyd as the black sheep Will, a role he played admirably, and Walter Gilbert as Walter, a splendid character study in youthful ego. Robert Wayne as the family lawyer, Elizabeth Ross as an adventuress and Alice Patek as the philosophical Irish maid complete a cast noteworthy for fitness. The piece is staged handsomely and wholly in keeping with its mood and style. "Mother" will continue all week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

SEMBRICH TOMORROW.

Great Soprano Sings at Heilig With Wonderful Young 'Cellist and Pianist.

Tomorrow night Sembrich, whose wonderful beauty of voice, grace of womanhood and consummate art place her first among all the exponents of the rare "bel canto," will sing at the Heilig, Eleventh and Morrison, under the direction of Lois Steers-Wynn Coman. Frank La Forge, the pianist, is acknowledged to be a revelation in the art of accompanying the human voice, adding inestimably to the beauty of effect produced by Sembrich's voice.

The fire and sparkling grace of youth breathes from the 'cello of Casini, the newly-discovered Russian 'cellist whom it is said by the critics will develop shortly into the greatest of the world's 'cellists, eclipsing even Gerardy. ••

MOTOR CAR TOO SPEEDY

Patrolman Circle's New Runabout Robs Him of Day Off.

H. A. Circle, whose regular avocation is haling lawbreakers into court and generally upholding the majesty of the law, yesterday was peremptorily summoned to appear, as a citizen and a statute violator, at the police station.

The peace guardian had parted with a goodly sum of his savings Saturday for a spanking new runabout and drove away that night with many admonitions from his associates to be careful of the speeding ordinance.

Yesterday E. B. Jones was arrested, charged with driving a motor car on East Thirty-ninth street at the rate of 40 miles an hour. At the station he said the car belonged to a friend named H. A. Circle, and seemed at a loss to account for the roar of merriment that greeted his announcement.

When ordered to report at the station Mr. Circle was in no amiable frame of mind, as he was engaged in the peaceful avocation of building a residence for his coveted possession, and his one day of leisure was grudgingly relinquished, especially on such an errand.

Perhaps You'd Better Call

If the property holders of Portland all knew what valuable service we are prepared to render as executor under a will—we'd be very busy in the next few days interviewing the thinking men who wish to protect the interests of their beneficiaries.

We shall consider it a pleasure to explain to you the advantages we offer in the way of better service.

Portland Trust Company of Oregon
Third and Oak Sts.
"The Bank for Savings."

'PUSS IN BOOTS' HEADLINER

English Pantomime With 25 People at Orpheum This Week.

"Puss in Boots," an English pantomime, which also in a measure is a musical comedy, will open at the Orpheum today as the headline attraction. The act is presented by a company of 25 in which girls predominate and a leading comedy part is taken by David Abrahams, Jr., a specialist in the imitation of animals. Abrahams creates fun throughout the act by being dressed like an enormous cat.

The pantomime is the creation of Jean Bedini. The American book was written by Frank Kennedy and the music is by B. A. Rolfe, the producer, who is sending the production along the Orpheum circuit. Will J. Kennedy is the feature comedian in the pantomime.

PIONEER OF 1852 IS GONE

James H. Elgin Dies in Salem at Age of 80 Leaving Large Family.

James H. Elgin, aged 80, who died from paralysis at his home in Salem last Thursday and was buried on Saturday, was a pioneer of 1852 and was active in the upbuilding of Salem. He was born in Tennessee and lived a few years in Missouri before coming to Oregon. He married Josephine Humphries in 1855.

Mr. Elgin was a veteran of the Indian wars of 1855 and 1856 and was wounded in the Cascade massacre. Rev. P. S. Knight, an old associate, had charge of the funeral services.

His widow, four sons, Charles F., George M., Harry W. and Clifford W., and three daughters, Mrs. H. H. Hewitt, of Albany; Mrs. H. E. Chipman, of Portland, and Mrs. E. H. Craven, of Dallas, and a sister, Mrs. William R. Sewell, of Portland, survive.

A LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN

Science will be delivered this evening at 8 o'clock in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Nineteenth and Everett streets, by Judge Clifford P. Smith, C. S. B., who is a member of the board of lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass. The lecture is free, and the public is cordially invited. ••

Vancouver Gets New Weekly.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—The Vancouver Sun is to rise in this city, eclipsing the Washougal Sun, of Washougal, which has been for the past two years published there by Edward W. Curran. The publication will be a weekly. The first issue will appear next Friday. Mr. Curran has attempted to keep the paper in Washougal, but has found that the support given is not enough, so moves to a larger center. Mr. Curran will fig... for the construction of the Pacific Highway bridge.

Y. M. C. A. Day and Night SCHOOLS
Sixth and Taylor Streets
NEW TERM OPENING THIS MONTH

TRADE SCHOOLS	Fee 3 Mos. to 3 Yrs.
Assaying	$ 30.00
Automobile (a growing trade)	50.00
Carpentry	10.00
Electricity	15.00
Forestry, a course for rangers	10.00
Plumbing	15.00
Business and Professional Schools.	
Accounting	$150.00
Bookkeeping	6.00
Cost Eng. and Quantity Surveying	30.00
Pharmacy	30.00
Plan reading and estimating	8.00
Reinforced concrete cost	15.00
Showcard writing	12.00
Salesmanship	15.00
Shorthand	6.00
Surveying and drafting	10.00
Telegraphy and dispatching	12.00
Telegraphy, wireless (new law requires 2 operators on every passenger boat)	50.00
Some 50 Other Courses.	
Arithmetic, algebra or geometry	$ 5.00
German, French or Spanish	5.00
Penmanship or English	3.00
Public speaking	6.00
Boys' Elementary School (day)	12.00
Boys' Elementary Sch'l (night)	4.00

Call or send for free illustrated catalogue. Portland Y. M. C. A. Similar schools Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane.

Our Annual Clearance Sale Rich in Bargains

Valuable High-Grade Uprights, Grands and Player Pianos at Prices That Talk Savings

No matter what high-grade make of piano you desire, no matter what price you want to pay, you will find here, this week, that piano at a money-saving figure.

This is bargain week—a week devoted to the sale of all used pianos taken in exchange in part payment for the unequaled Mason & Hamlin and the world-famous Angelus Player Piano. There is a good piano here of almost every make and at a price low enough for any buyer. Among them are:

HARDMAN, FISCHER, CONOVER, PACKARD, KRANICH & BACH, KNABE, EMERSON, LUDWIG, GEO. STECK & CO., KRAKAUER

and dozens of lesser known makes in finest cases and in the most perfect condition that will please and satisfy the most exacting buyer. New player pianos marked as low as $425, with $25 in music rolls, on very easy payments. They are the latest models, in beautiful mahogany cases. Your old piano taken in exchange. Let us impress this fact upon you: **These pianos are here for your inspection and they are the finest lot of high-grade makes ever shown in Portland.**

Get one today. Looking them over costs nothing, but will save you money if you really want a sensible, serviceable proposition on a basis of real economy.

Dozens of Bargains in Player Pianos

The Wiley B. Allen Co.
ESTABLISHED 1873
Seventh and Morrison Streets

Buy That Player Piano Now

The Hazelwood
Confectionery and Restaurant,
Washington, at Tenth.
Entrance on Alder St., Too.

Noted Woman to Lecture Again at Christensen Hall

Mrs. O. S. Fowler.

Mrs. O. S. Fowler, widow of the famous author, Professor O. S. Fowler, of New York, will give her second lecture on "Life's Deepest Laws" at Christensen's Hall, 11th and Yamhill streets, at 8 o'clock tonight, taking as her subject "The Cleansing of the Human Temple." These lectures are free.

Mrs. Fowler, in conjunction with the lectures, will hold health consultations daily from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. at Hotel Seward, Tenth and Alder streets, until February 17. Electricity to cure disease taught in classes, beginning Monday, February 10, at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

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Columbia BRAND (U. S. Govt. Inspected.)
Pure Pork Sausage
Makes a delicious, wholesome breakfast. You ought to enjoy it one of these mornings.
rFresh at your dealer's every morning. Packed in one-pound sanitary cartons.
UNION MEAT COMPANY

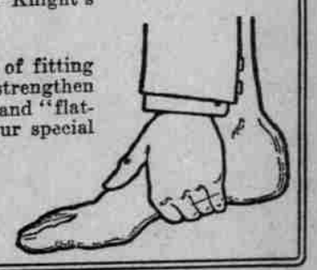
THE KNIGHT SHOE

Knight says. A person's nervous condition depends largely upon the shoe worn.

and Knight is right.

Hold up the sagging muscles of your foot with the friendly help of Knight's Arch Support Shoe.

Knight has made a study of fitting shoes to relieve and strengthen weak ankles, broken arch, and "flat-foot." He can supply your special need.



KNIGHTS
Morrison, Near Seventh

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That's when, more than ever, you NEED the wholesome, appetizing nourishment of pure, cold,

WHITE CLOVER ICE CREAM

Your dealer can supply it in any flavor. Phone us for the name of a dealer near you.

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