CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

AMESEMENTS.

HEILIG (Breadway at Taylor-Kelb and Dill in "The High Cost of Leving," at 8:15 P. M.

HIPPODROME (Broadway and Yamhili)— Vaudevillo and moving pictures, 2 to 5; 6:45 to 11 P. M. Saturday, Sunday, holi-days, continuous, 1:15 to 11 P. M.

STRAND (Park, West Park and Stark)-Vaudaville and motion pictures, continuou LYRIC (Fourth and Stark)-Musical com-edy, daily, afternoon and night.

PUBLIC FISH MARKET OPENS TODAY.-Portland housewives are promised by the Portland Ad Club and the city an opportunity to obtain fish at cheap cash rates, if they will take home their own purchases. A place has been do-nated by Carstens Brothers, packers, at 185 Third street, near the Public Market where line and are proper at 185 Third street, near the Fublic Market, where ling cod and groupers will be sold beginning at 3 o'clock this morning, for about six cents per pound, and smale fish or black cod at about seven cents. No attempt will be made to make a profit on the fish, the idea being to test the buying public to see if such a feature may be sufficiently prescuted as to make it worth while

if such a feature may be sufficiently patronized as to make it worth while permanently to retain it.

Women Are Registering—Hundreds of Portland women are taking advantage of the opportunity to register for war service, extended to them by the executive committee of the State Council of Defense. The office of Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, 563 Corbett building, is being kept open for this purpose from 10 A. M. to 4 P. ..., attendants being present to assist. Owing to the small per cent of registration on the official date—one week ago Saturday—it was thought advisable to give further opportunity for patriotic response to the country's request for information as to what its women can do, if called upon during the war.

DR. JOSEPH CLARK WILL SPEAK—

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Members of the allied committee from
the Christian Endeavorers, Baptist
Young People and the Epworth League
for handling the big mission-study
drive will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 8
c'clock tomorrow night for the purpose of completing arrangements for pose of completing arrangements for the address of Dr. Joseph Clark, to be given next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the White Temple. Dr. Clark represents the Baptist Board of Poreign Missions and has personally served as a missionary in Africa. He will speak at a mass meeting of young people and others interested in mission work next Sunday.

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CITY MILK COMMISSION TO MEET.—
Members of the City Milk Commission
will m at in the office of the County
Commissioners, in the Court House,
Wednesday night at \$ o'clock, for the
purpose of taking further testimony in
their effort to establish the actual cost
of prod teing milk. Henry E. Reed is
chairman and the others are W. L.
Brewster and Mrs. W. B. Ayer. Ivan
Humason. special investigator attached to the Mayo's office, is secretary. All who may be able to assirt
in fixing cost production are asked to
attend and give the city the benefit attend and give the city the benefit of their knowledge. . A. E. CLARK IS. SURPRISED.—A. E.

Clark, well-known Portland attorney who was recently appointed a Major and has been ordered to report for duty at the offices of the Judge Advocate-General at Washington, D. C. left Portland yesterday on the Shasta Limited for the East, via California. A group of 15 Portland attorneys, all good friends of Mr. Clark, made the leave-taking an unexpected event. They gathered at the train to bid him good luck and in the midst of the good-byes, John F. Logan stepped up and handed Mr. Clark a handsome gold watch with the compliments of his friends here.

METHODIST CONFERENCE AT SPHING-FIRITD—Ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Portland and throughout the Oregon Conference yeswell-known Portland attorney

throughout the Oregon Conference yes-terday preached their last sermons be-fore the session of the annual meeting. It will be hald at Springfield, near Eu-

It will be haid at Springfield, near Eugene, beginning tomorrow night with a reception to Blahop Hughes, the presiding officer, and Mrs. Hughes. The first business session will occur well nesson the beyond the session will occur well nesson the beyond the same the pastoral assignments will be read.

Care Enouge Will Be Provingen.—If more reservations are applied for, the committee in charge of the Chamber of Commerce and Elike sexurision to the State Fair at Salem, on "Portland Day," next Thursday, will put on an extra day and the sexurision to the State Fair at Salem, on "Portland Day," next Thursday, will put on an extra day and the sexurision to the state of the care of the committing Magistrate, the show in which Al Franks and Ben Dillon are at their best in keeping the audience in an uproar of mirth with their ad 3 A. M., and returning will leave Salem at 9. M. The Eliks' band will accompany the excursionists. Tickets will be good until October 3, and those who do not desire to return with the excursion may remain over.

Colonel Wallace Refunns—Colonel Hamilton Stone Wallace, who received Hamilton Stone Wallace, who received the read by the Portland Ross Rudher of present the season of the curtain rises on the beyon for pretty girls in the song number, "So Long, Sammy," until Mike Dooley (Ben Dillon) is detain the song number. "So Long, Sammy," until Mike Dooley (Ben Dillon) is detain the song number. "So Long, Sammy," until Mike Dooley (Ben Dillon) is detain the song number. "For the song number of the committee in charge of the Chamber of Committing Magistrate, the show is a besides Widower. Two Sons and Brother Survive.

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Colonel Wallace Returns.—Colonel Hamilton Stone Wallace, who received savere injuries two months ago, when his horse fell, has returned from the Letterman general hospital. San Francisco, and will resume charge of the local Quartermaster's depot. Colonel Wallace says that recent improvements in building and business conditions on the Pacific Coast are due to the fact that all avaliable Army supplies have been purchased locally, which served to stimulate all lines of trade.

Eight 2 Wallace Returns.—Colonel There are several popular song numbers, in which the Portland Rose Bud chorus carry off their share of the laurels. The Rialto Quartet is also received kindly by the audience.

The photoplay bill which ushers in this week's attraction at the Lyric is made up from a list of the real hits of the year. "Who's Guilty?" the meioframatic play, and a Ford Weekly, which portrays the interesting sights of Portland, round out this part of the

BIRTH CERTIFICATES APPRECIATED. City Health Officer Parrish is distrib-uting large numbers of the newly-issued birth certificates to Portland parents and is receiving many compil-ments in return. He is not confining his gifts of these pretty records to those visited by the stork since his advent into the office, but is present-lug some to others who may wish them. He can issue them only to Portland-born children however. City Health Officer Parrish is distrib-

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PORTLAND'S OFFORTUNITY IS TOPIC.—Wit the luncheon of the members' council of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held at noon today, the principal speaker will be I. D. Boyer, Inspector of Customs, of Tacoma. Wash. Mr. Boyer will discuss "Portland's Opportunity to Enter the Trans-Pacific Trade." and will explain how this city's imports are cleared at Seattle and Tacoma.

VACANCT TO BE FILLED.—With the death of W. P. Keady, there is a vacancy on the Board of Motion Picture Censors of the city. Mr. Keady was a tong those named by Mayor Baker recently to complete the board. There are seven members when the board is complete. Mayor Baker probably will name a successor in a few days.

SEA FOOD WILL BE CHEAP FILM WILL BENEFIT FUND .-- A benefit moving picture programme will be given tonight at the Portsmouth the attention and the University Park District council, War Library 185 Third Street Today.

Campaign. The entire proceeds for the evening will be turned to the fund.

THE LAST CALL.

Dog owners licenses are past due and cub and the city to one phase of high our deputies will catch all unilcensed prices, when a shop will be opened this

our deputies will catch all unlicensed dogs from now on or arrest the owners. Oregon Humane Society.—Adv.

Tornohi: All Welcome.—The Catholic Church and the Bible." a free lecture tonight by Rev. J. M. Gillis, of New York, at St. Mary's Cathedral, 15th and Davis streets.—Adv.

Reading Davis streets.—Adv.

Reading Doet, Mon. eve., Oct. 1, Little Theater: auspices Drama League. Tickets \$1.—Adv.

For Rest or Lease.—12-foom, furn. 18828.—Adv.

OBSTINATE CASES, McMahon, consultchiropractor .- Adv.

Bungian Ross Residence.—An early morning prowier entered the home of W. E. Burkhalter, 755 Halsey street, through a rear window yesterday and stole \$27 in money, a woman's gold watch and a child's umbrella. Mrs. Burkhalter was awakened by the burgiar, but was too frightened to arouse her husband. In reporting the burglary to the detective bureau she said she waited 15 minutes after the prowler had light before she awakened her husband and notified police headquarters. The thief, she said, was in the house nearly 30 minutes.

Woman's League To Meer.—The Pro-

Burglaries of Year Ago Are Recalled.

LOSERS DENTISTS

Woman's League To Ment.—The Progressive Woman's League will meet tomorrow evening at 8 P. M. in Room G
of the Central Library. Mrs. Alice McNaught, chairman of the evening, announces an important business meeting
and requests a large attendance of
members.

PATHER OF FOREST GROVE MAYOR DIES IN PORTLAND.

John Paterson.

John Paterson, a resident of Portland for the last 25 years, died yesterday at his residence, 381 Sacramento street, at the age of 84. The funeral will be held today at 2 o'clock from Pearson's chapel, 371 Russell street.

Mr. Paterson was born March 25, 1833, in McDuff, Scotland. He was a son of the late Captain William Paterson and the last of a family of eight children. He leaves a widow, two sons, Walter R. Paterson, of South Africa, and George G. Paterson, Mayor of Forest Grove, and a daughter, Mrs. R. S. Leigh, of Portland.

Mr. Paterson spent his early days at sea and lived several years at Ballarat, in Australia, where he was one of the owners of the famous Ballarat gold mine. Later he settled at Elliott, Ia, moving to Portland in the early '90s, and engaging in real estate business here.

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will meet this afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. W.

Williams, 1411 Rodney avenue. The or-ganization expects later to get the schoolhouse for meetings.

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John Paterson.

Three Offices in Pittock Block Entered Saturday Night, but Only Small Amount of Loot Is Obtained.

What the detectives believe to be epetition of the dental office burglarepetition of the dental office outgat-ries of a year ago, at which time a large number of Portland dentists were robbed of quantities of gold, occurred some time Saturday night in at least three dental offices in the Pittock

offices of Dr. B. P. Rand, a denist, and W. B. Hare, a physician, Dr. J. Francia-Drake, dentist, and the Wills Dents! Laboratory were each looted of small quantities of gold. Entrance to each office was gained by means of a "jimmy." but the total amount of loot taken, it was said, would not amount to more than \$200. The Wills Dental Laboratory was the heaviest loser.

It was reported that dental offices in the Stevens building had been entered, but detectives who worked on the case vesterday said that the three burglaries in the Pittock building dental offices were all that were reported yesterday to the detective bureau. It is believed, however, that further reports of dental office burglaries will be of dental office burglaries will

of dental office burglaries will be made today.

Dr. Drake, whose total loss did not exceed \$25, believes the thefts were the work of amateurs, since a considerable amount of valuable gold work in his office was left untouched, and zome platinum also. None of the scrap gold was taken, and all that the proviers secured in his office was a small amount of his finished work.

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amount of his finished work.

It was just a year ago that numerous dental offices were looted. As in the present series of robberles the offices were "jimmled" open. Last year similar thefts were reported at Salt Lake and Scattle and detectives yesterday advanced the theory that the burglars of a year ago are at work again.

LYBIC PRESENTS "GOOD MORNING, Nonsensical Show, in Which Al Franks

cleaning department, was struck by a machine driven by C. E. Bruner, 438 East Thirty-first street, at Grand ave-nue and Belmont street. He was not Truly, the new bill, "Good Morning, Judge," which opened at the Lyric Theater yesterday afternoon, is a veritable

Neighbors of Woodcraft and the Christian Science Church. Burial was in the Rose City Cemetery.

Mrs. Neison was born in Sweden in 1864. She came to this country in 1897, first going to Michigan and coming to Portland in 1888, where she had since resided.

In addition to her widower, Theodore Neison, an employe of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company Mrs. Nelson is survived by two late hour last night.

Patrolman Vessey just as Sam Rubin, an expressman, was getting ready to move it to the Clyde Hotel, where he had been ordered to deliver it. "It looked as if it contained liquor, so I thought I would take it up to the station and let the owner call for it and prove there was no liquor inside," explained the patrolman.

The owner had not called up to a late hour last night.

dore Nelson, an employe of the Port-land Railway, Light & Power Com-pany, Mrs. Nelson is survived by two sons. Frank and F. Nelson, and a brother, Adolph Ekstrom, all of this

MAIL ADDRESS IMPORTANT Letters Improperly Directed May

Never Reach Soldiers.

SOLDIERS ARE GRATEFUL

Improperly addressed correspondence intended for soldiers in the National Army now mobilizing at Camp Lewis, American Lake, will be difficult to deliver, according to officials in charge of mail at the camp.

It is advised that friends and relatives refrain from sending letters or charge of mail at the camp.

It is advised that friends and relatives refrain from sending letters or packages until they hear from the soldiers for whom the correspondence is rival suitor while he was riding in an intended and send relatives. intended and receive correct addresses, automobile with a girl. Patrolman The proper address of a letter should Reek searched the vicinity in which

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MEMBER OF JUNIOR COUNCIL TO LEAD GIRLS' HONOR GUARD.

> Has Given Much Time to Study of Women's Work in War.

Miss Ailsa MacMaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William MacMaster, has been appointed leader of the Portland unit of the Girls' National Honor Guard ous dental offices were looted. As in the present series of robberles the offices were "jimmied" open. Last year of Oregon to succeed Miss Amy Rothfices were "jimmied" open. Last year child, who has resigned to devote her time to law. The appointment was terday advanced the theory that the burglars of a year ago are at work again.

Since the thefts of a year ago Portland dentists have not kept large supplies of gold in their offices at night. Some offices were equipped with burglar alarms and others had their doors securely barred.

POLICE STATION.

In the case of a trunk which George froves, another expressman, had, Wessey had better luck. He opened the trunk and found that it contained six one-gallon jugs of whisky. Groves said that some unknown per-

Groves said that some unknown person had ordered him to deliver it to Eleventh and Alder streets, from which point the owner would direct its further disposition.

Instead of having some one hurry to the meeting place, Vessey took the trunk to the police station and made the vigil of the thirsty individual at Eleventh and Alder streets a weary and luckless one. and luckless one.

Attack by Rival Suitor Related.

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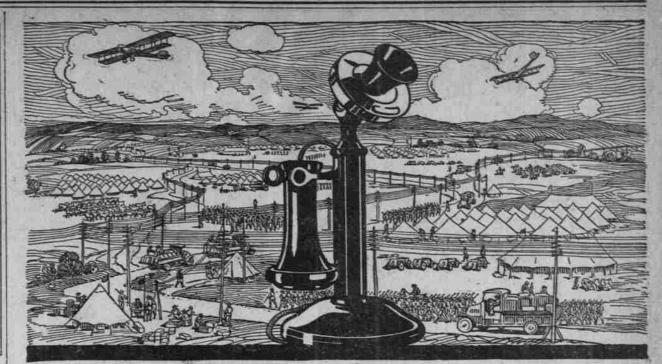
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THREE MISHAPS REPORTED late

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