

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS.
HEILING (Broadway at Taylor)—Hennette
 Croan in "The White Seal." This after-
 noon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15 o'clock.
BAKER (Broadway at Sixth, between Alder
 and Morrison)—Alcazar. Company
 in "Common Law." This afternoon at
 2:15 and tonight at 8:15.
PANTAGES (Broadway at Alder)—Vande-
 ville. Three shows daily, 2:30, 7 and 9:05.
HYPODROME (Broadway and Yamhill)—
 Vandeille and motion pictures, 2 to
 4:45 to 11 P. M. Saturdays, Sundays hol-
 idays, continuous, 1:15, 11 P. M.
STRAND (Park West and Stark)—Musical
 comedy, daily, afternoon and night.

Advertisements intended for City News in
 Brief columns in Sunday's issue, should be
 handed in The Oregonian business office by
 5:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

COUNTY ASKED TO HELP SHOW.—The
 Board of County Commissioners yes-
 terday was asked by the officers of
 the Pacific National Exhibition to
 provide decorations and necessary
 lighting for tents that will be erected
 by that organization for the accommo-
 dation of a dairy exhibit in conjunc-
 tion with the Manufacturers' and Land
 Products Show at the Public Auditor-
 ium next month. The exhibition
 tents will be erected in Clay and Market
 streets, adjacent to the auditorium.
 The purpose of the exhibit of dairy
 cattle is to encourage an improvement
 in dairy herds. The request was
 referred to Superintendent of Property
 Eatchel for fulfillment.

LOCK BOX OPENED; \$450 GONE.—A. W.
 Pollack, Northern Pacific dining car
 conductor, reported to the police yes-
 terday that some thief, presumably a
 Pullman employee, had broken open a
 lock box in the dining car some time
 Thursday night and stolen \$450 in gold
 and currency. Entrance to the box had
 been gained by means of a pass key
 and the empty box was found later in
 a sleeping car. Mr. Pollack said that
 a diamond ring in the box had not
 been taken. Of the money stolen, \$395
 belonged to him, he said.

CAMP GREENE PROBE ASKED.—Com-
 dany C. Auxiliary of the Third Oregon
 met Wednesday night at the library
 and adopted a resolution instructing
 the president of the auxiliary to com-
 municate with Senators Chamberlain
 and McNary asking them to urge the
 War Department to look into more
 conditions surrounding Camp Greene in
 North Carolina. The auxiliary will co-
 operate with other auxiliaries in urging
 an investigation of the alleged misde-
 means and relatives of the Third Ore-
 gon boys in it.

ORGAN RECITAL ARRANGED.—The fifth
 and last of the present series of musi-
 cal organ recitals will be given at the
 Auditorium on Sunday at 2 o'clock
 by Frederick W. Goodrich, organist of
 St. Mary's Cathedral, assisted by Mrs.
 Rose Friedland and will interest all
 Goodrich has arranged a programme of
 popular and attractive numbers. Ros-
 shin's brilliant overture to "Semiramide"
 will open the programme. Mac-
 farlane's beautiful fantasia on Scottish
 melodies and folk songs will be a spe-
 cially interesting number.

ALASKA BISHOP TO SPEAK TODAY.—
 Right Rev. Peter Trimble Rose, Bishop
 of Alaska, will speak tomorrow night
 at 7:45 o'clock in St. Mark's Episcopal
 Church. Twenty-first and Marshall
 streets. The bishop will tell of the
 interesting experiences encountered by
 the missionaries in the Far North. In
 the morning he will speak at St.
 Stephen's Pro-Cathedral. Both meet-
 ings will be open to all who are in-
 terested. Those who have lived in
 Alaska are especially invited.

MABEL TEMPLETON BRIDE.—On a ranch
 near Seattle, Mrs. Mabel Templeton, nee
 Hams, both blind, will spend their
 honeymoon. They were married Thurs-
 day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O.
 W. Olinger at Oregon City. Mrs. Olinger
 is blind, as are the guests, Mr. and Mrs.
 John Meyers and Roy Leakey, all of
 Portland, who attended the wedding.
 The bride was Mabel Templeton, nee
 Thompson. Mr. William Templeton, the
 groom, has been a resident of Toit,
 Wash., nearly all his life.

NON-SUIT IS ORDERED.—Circuit Judge
 Littlefield yesterday granted Multnomah
 County a non-suit in the case of Alma
 Zaterfeldt against the county at the
 close of the plaintiff's case. Mrs. Zaterfeldt
 was suing the county for \$500 damages
 to her land from certain road improve-
 ments by the county. Deputy District
 Attorney George and Mowry appeared
 for the county.

PLAZA HOTEL RAID SUCCESSFUL.—
 Twenty-two quarts of whiskey and 176
 quarts of home-made beer were con-
 fiscated and two women were arrested
 and charged with bootlegging in a raid
 on the Plaza Hotel, 207 1/2 Third street,
 yesterday by the police. Mrs. Nora
 Wade and Miss Carson were the two
 charged with violating the prohibition
 law. The Carson woman has been
 under arrest before on the same charge.

SECRET INDICTMENTS RETURNED.—In
 its first report, the October grand jury
 yesterday submitted seven secret in-
 dictments, two true bills and one not
 true bill. August Perry was indicted
 for assault with intent to commit a
 statutory offense. A charge of non-
 support was lodged against Albert L.
 Norton. A not true bill was returned
 against Samuel Bloch who was charged
 with a statutory offense.

A. C. JACKSON BACK.—A. C. Jackson,
 director of the education department
 of the local Forest Service, returned
 Thursday night from Eugene, Wash.,
 where he addressed the session of the
 state convention of the County School
 Superintendents of Washington. Mr.
 Jackson also attended the W. N. W.
 Washington fair at Buvald and was
 away from the local office for about
 ten days.

ESTACADAN SLIPPERS; \$12 GONE.—J.
 Whitney, of Estacada, reported to the
 police yesterday that some room
 prowler had extracted \$12 from his
 trousers pockets while he was sleeping
 Thursday night at the New Belmont
 Hotel, P. J. Ritchey, of Astoria, also
 reported the theft of \$27 from his
 pockets while he slept at a hotel at
 2634 1/2 Fifth street.

COLUMBUS HOLIDAY.—Columbus
 day was a holiday for city employees.
 The City Hall was closed by order of
 the City Council. In years past it has
 not been observed as an official holiday
 for the city service.

**ELEVATOR OPERATORS AND JANITORS
 TO MEET.**—The elevator operators and
 janitors will hold an open meeting
 Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the
 Labor Temple. All interested are in-
 vited.

THREE DIVORCES GRANTED.—Presid-
 ing Judge Kavanaugh yesterday granted
 three divorces, as follows: Minnie
 Sook vs. L. B. Sook; Minnie M. Boyles
 vs. Henry A. Boyles, and Elizabeth
 Perkins vs. Ferrell C. Perkins.

**DENTAL SERVICE AT THE DENTAL COL-
 LEGE.** Annual sessions of North Pa-
 cific College has begun. Patrons of
 the infirmary may now receive dental
 service.—Adv.

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev.
 Thomas S. Anderson will preach to-
 morrow, Topics, 10:30 A. M., "A Per-
 sonal Influence"; 7:30 P. M., "The Stair-
 way to Heaven."—Adv.

**ST. MATTHEW'S rummage sale, 1st and
 Salmon, today (Saturday).—Adv.**
CANTON RESTAURANT is open today,
 403 Main st., Vancouver, Wash.—Adv.

MRS. SCHNEIDER'S CONDITION SERIOUS.
 Mrs. Adolph Schneider may be the
 fifth victim of the automobile accident
 at Reedville last Sunday afternoon, as
 it was reported at Good Samaritan
 Hospital last night that her condi-
 tion is regarded as serious. She is
 unconscious a greater share of the
 time. Her husband, her daughter,
 Louise; her son-in-law, A. E. Horn-
 schuch, and a friend, Elias Schultz,
 already have died as a result of the
 collision of the Schneider automobile
 with a Southern Pacific train at a
 railroad crossing.

COUNTY GETS PAVILION BIDS.—Three
 bids for remodeling and making addi-
 tions to the heating plant in the
 tubercular pavilion at the Multnomah
 County Farm were opened yesterday
 and referred by the Commissioners to
 the county purchasing agent and the
 superintendent of county properties for
 examination. The proposals were:
 Muirhead & Muirhead, \$1060; Stark-
 Davis Company, \$1000; William F.
 Bunce, \$756.

FORUM TOPICS TO BE DECIDED.—The
 forum of the First Methodist Episcopal
 Church will meet Sunday at 12:15 at
 the church, Twelfth and Taylor streets.
 Dr. Joshua Stansfield will start the
 year's work on applied Christianity by
 the discussion of one of the vital topics
 of the day. After the meeting a con-
 ference will be held for suggestions as
 to the subjects to be discussed in open
 forum during the winter. General at-
 tendance and suggestions are invited.

OFFICERS HIT BY TRUCK.—Deputy
 Sheriff Marks and Patrolman Long
 were slightly injured yesterday when
 a truck belonging to Clay S. Morse,
 Inc., crashed into a motorcycle they
 were riding on the west side of the
 Broadway bridge. The tongue of a
 double truck struck the machine and
 threw both riders to the pavement.

NON-SUPPORT OF WIVES CHARGED.—
 Deputy Constable Watkins returned
 from the Dailes yesterday with Fred
 Bannan, who is charged with non-sup-
 port by his wife. The Constable's
 office yesterday also arrested William
 E. Ost, piano player for carnival attrac-
 tions, on a similar charge.

BRITISH RED CROSS.
 Regular meeting tonight, W. O. W.
 Hall, 11th and Alder sts. Address by
 Mrs. St. Clair Stokely who will relate
 her experiences in Red Cross work
 in Belgium and Serbia. Good musical
 programme. All interested are welcome.
 —Adv.

BURIED WHAT, BARLEY AND OATS.—
 We will sell grain salvaged from our
 fire Thursday night for 50 cents per
 sack. Good feed for hogs, ducks or
 chickens. Ground Feed Co., Lower
 Albina, cor. Railroad and Lewis sts.
 —Adv.

GRANGE TO HOLD FAIR.—Oswego
 Grange will hold an exhibition and
 fair all day today in the Grange hall
 on the corner of Broadway and Lewis
 streets. A baby show will be a big
 attraction.

DANCING AT RIVERSIDE PARK.
 EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVE-
 NING. PAVILION, 7-PIECE ORCHESTRA.
 LADIES FREE IN THE AFTERNOON.—Adv.

**Hankering for Candy Leads
 to Municipal Court.**

Harry Jackson Has Deliveries Made
 at Residence From Many Stores
 Under Assumed Name.

IT'S all right to have a "sweet tooth"
 and a craving for candy, but if you
 haven't got the wherewithal to supply
 the demand for candied confection-
 eries, it's a good plan to let the palate go unsat-
 isfied—so says Harry Jackson, of 352
 Harrison street, and judging from his
 experience this week in the candy
 store, Harry ought to know.
 A day or so ago a number of the lead-
 ing confectionery stores received this
 telephonic order:
 "This is H. A. Pollitz; please send a
 box of candy to Mrs. Pollitz at 352 Har-
 rison street. If she is not at home leave
 it on the back porch."
 A short time later the back porch of
 352 Harrison street looked like a minia-
 ture candy store. Harry Jackson had
 all the candy he could eat, while Mr.
 Pollitz had a nice collection of confec-
 tionery bills.
 Detective Cahill made an investiga-
 tion with the result that Jackson paid
 for all the candy, and his victims re-
 fused to prosecute.

EDWIN WENTZ ARRESTED
 Portland Man Says He Was Swin-
 dled by Fake Timber Dealer.

Edwin T. Wentz was arrested at
 Omaha, Neb., yesterday on a secre-
 tary indictment returned by the Multnomah
 County grand jury, charging him with
 obtaining \$1500 under false pretenses,
 the complainant being Robert L.
 Upton, a lawyer of this city. The same
 dispatch also announced that Wentz
 had been turned over to the Federal
 authorities, but failed to give the reason.

According to the District Attorney's
 office, Wentz last May posed as a rep-
 resentative of a syndicate at Omaha
 that was concluding negotiations for
 the purchase of a large body of timber
 in Douglas County for which the in-
 tial payment of \$750,000 was on deposit
 in an Omaha bank awaiting execution
 and delivery of deeds. On these rep-
 resentations Wentz is said to have in-
 duced Mr. Upton to advance him \$1000
 in May and an additional \$500 subse-
 quently to enable him to close the deal.

Becoming suspicious when Wentz,
 who had gone to Omaha, failed to com-
 plete the transaction, Mr. Upton in-
 vestigated and learned that Wentz was
 not the accredited representative of the
 Omaha syndicate and that the al-
 leged timber deal was entirely mythical.



**What Do Most
 Men Fear?**

—an insufficient in-
 come for wife and
 child if they die, and
 for their own old age
 if they live.

We have a policy
 that provides for
 both. Call and let
 us explain it.

NEW WORLD LIFE
 Stevens Bldg., Portland

MOTORCYCLES HIT 2

7-Year-Old Girl Struck by
 Unidentified Speeder.

OFFICER WATCHES SCHOOLS

Nine Automobilists Arrested for
 Running Past Woodlawn School
 at 25 to 30 Miles an
 Hour; Law Says 10.

Karene Swennes, 7-year-old daugh-
 ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swennes,
 657 East Twenty-first street, was struck
 down and badly injured at 2:30 o'clock
 yesterday afternoon by an unidentified
 motorcyclist speeding past the Clinton
 Kelly School.

According to persons who witnessed
 the accident, the motorcycle was on
 the wrong side of the street, and was
 going at about 30 miles an hour. In-
 stead of stopping to offer assistance
 to the child, the motorcyclist speeded
 on before teachers from the school
 could secure his name or the number
 of his machine. They were able to
 give a good description of him, how-
 ever, and every effort will be made to
 locate him and arrest him for reckless
 driving.

With her face and body badly cut
 and bruised, and with her clothing
 torn, the child was picked up by
 officials of the school and taken to her
 home. Her father is a detective in the
 employ of the city.

Later in the day another little girl,
 the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and
 Mrs. Gus Marsh, 191 Lincoln street,
 was knocked down and badly cut and
 bruised by a motorcycle ridden by B. J.
 Hand, 75 Grand avenue North, at Front
 and Lincoln streets. Mr. Hand re-
 ported the accident to the police and
 said he did everything possible to avoid
 the accident. The girl ran into the
 side of his machine as she was cross-
 ing the street, he said.

Mr. Hand assisted the girl to her
 home, where it was said later that she
 is not seriously injured.

Motorcycle Officer Frank Ervin is
 now waging a campaign against mo-
 torists who persist in passing by school
 buildings in excess of the lawful rate
 of speed. Several accidents, mostly of
 a minor nature, have been reported
 during the past two weeks as a result
 of motorists speeding by public schools.

Yesterday was the heaviest day for
 arrests of this nature, Ervin having
 filed complaints against nine auto-
 mobilists. The nine were all timed
 speeding by the Woodlawn School at
 from 25 to 30 miles an hour, according
 to the motorcycle officer. Those ar-
 rested are George McKee, O. W. Stone,
 R. J. Jacoby, Andrew Larson, W. F.
 Holderman, C. A. Routledge, A. M.
 Stone, C. Littlepage and C. H. Parrish.

Chairman Coffin, of the Public Safety
 Commission, said yesterday that that
 organization would assist Ervin in his
 campaign.

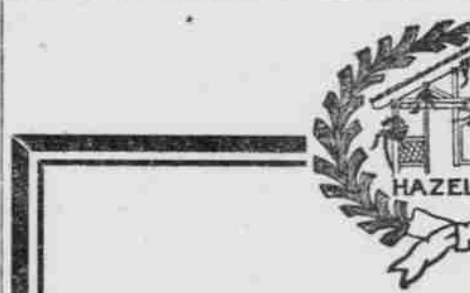
A city ordinance makes it unlawful
 to travel faster than 10 miles an hour
 during school hours, but nearly all mo-
 torists arrested since Motorcycle Offi-
 cer Ervin started his campaign a week
 ago have been going better than 20
 miles an hour.

LECTURE SERIES IS SET

UNION ENGINEERS PROVIDE FOR
 EXTENSION SERVICE.

Agricultural College Professors Will
 Speak Twice Monthly in
 Alisky Hall Until May.

Local \$7, International Union of
 Steam and Operating Engineers, has
 arranged for two series of extension
 lectures under the auspices of the
 extension department of Oregon Agri-
 cultural College, and the first lecture
 will be given tonight at the engineers'
 hall in Alisky Hall, Morrison and
 Douglas streets, by Professor Otto B. Goldman.
 The lectures will be given every second
 Saturday and fourth Friday of the
 month hereafter by Professors Goldman



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and H. H. Teeter. The Saturday night
 lectures will cover the engineering and
 designing of power plants, while the
 Friday night lectures will treat of en-
 gineering mathematics. Each enrolled
 member will receive prior to each lec-
 ture a mimeograph copy of the lecture.
 The work will be supplemented with
 problems. College credit, leading to
 engineering degrees will be awarded.
 The lectures are open to the public.

J. T. Byrne, chairman of the educa-
 tional committee of the local union, has
 announced the following schedule:
 Saturday, October 13, 1917, "Power Plant
 Engineering"; Friday, October 20, "En-
 gineering Mathematics"; Saturday, Oc-
 tober 27, "Power Plant Engineering"; Fri-
 day, November 3, "Engineering Mathemat-
 ics"; Saturday, November 10, "Power
 Plant Engineering"; Friday, November
 17, "Engineering Mathematics"; Satur-
 day, November 24, "Power Plant Engi-
 neering"; Friday, December 1, "En-
 gineering Mathematics"; Saturday, De-
 cember 8, "Power Plant Engineering";
 Friday, December 15, "Engineering Ma-
 thematics"; Saturday, December 22,
 "Power Plant Engineering"; Friday, Jan-
 uary 5, "Engineering Mathematics"; Sat-
 urday, January 12, "Power Plant Engi-
 neering"; Friday, January 19, "En-
 gineering Mathematics"; Saturday, Jan-
 uary 26, "Power Plant Engineering";
 Friday, February 2, "Engineering Ma-
 thematics"; Saturday, February 9, "Power
 Plant Engineering"; Friday, February
 16, "Engineering Mathematics"; Satur-
 day, February 23, "Power Plant Engi-
 neering"; Friday, March 2, "En-
 gineering Mathematics"; Saturday, Mar-
 ch 9, "Power Plant Engineering"; Fri-
 day, March 16, "Engineering Mathemat-
 ics"; Saturday, March 23, "Power Plant
 Engineering"; Friday, March 30, "En-
 gineering Mathematics"; Saturday, Ap-
 ril 6, "Power Plant Engineering"; Fri-
 day, April 13, "Engineering Mathemat-
 ics"; Saturday, April 20, "Power Plant
 Engineering"; Friday, April 27, "En-
 gineering Mathematics"; Saturday, May
 4, "Power Plant Engineering"; Friday,
 May 11, "Engineering Mathematics";
 Saturday, May 18, "Power Plant Engi-
 neering"; Friday, May 25, "En-
 gineering Mathematics"; Saturday, May
 31, "Power Plant Engineering".

WIRELESS OUTFIT USED

ALCAZAR PLAYERS OFFER NOVEL
 PLAY BASED ON WAR TIME.

"The Man Who Stayed at Home" Shows
 Part of Germany's Intricate
 Spy System.

A complete wireless outfit in perfect
 working order will be shown in the
 drama, "The Man Who Stayed at Home,"
 at the Alcazar Theatre, beginning to-
 morrow afternoon. The wireless is
 established in a large house on the ex-
 treme southeast coast of England and
 shows the methods used by German
 spies that fairly infested the United
 Kingdom at the opening of the last war.
 It is said that many were so discovered,
 this one being cleverly concealed in a
 fireplace and connected with a fake
 flagpole adorning the chimney on top
 of the house, the apparently innocent
 brace wires of which were in reality
 a part of the apparatus used for send-
 ing and receiving messages to and from
 submarines in the Channel. No one
 probably will ever know to what ex-
 tent England finally uncovered and
 cleaned out just such nests as the one
 around which this clever play is writ-
 ten. Another interesting instrument
 used in the drama—this being in the
 hands of the English secret service
 man, but as he ironically states, was
 "made in Germany."

"The Man Who Stayed at Home" was
 a sensation when first produced in Lon-
 don early in the war, and now has a
 peculiar interest for America and
 Americans.

SPECULATION UNDER BAN

Dealers and Distributors to Be Li-
 censed by Government.

That the primary object of the Fed-
 eral licensing of all producers, im-
 porters, dealers and distributors of
 food products, to be inaugurated Novem-
 ber 1, is to prevent speculation and
 profiteering in food products, rather
 than to regulate prices, was the state-
 ment of W. K. Newell, assistant Fed-
 eral food administrator, last night.

"The trade and the consuming public
 will be kept informed as to the move-
 ment of supplies," said Mr. Newell,
 "and it is hoped that the volume of
 business can be so regulated that there
 will be neither serious shortage nor
 over-supply in any market."
 Full details and instructions for all
 those handling produce, Mr. Newell
 said, would be announced soon as re-
 ceived from headquarters at Wash-
 ington.

CHILDREN MAKE CANVASS

Ticket Sale for Patriotic Week Per-
 formances Progressing.

Great success is reported by commit-
 tees handling the sale of tickets for
 the 24 public auditorium performances to
 be held during Patriotic week, com-
 mencing October 21, to raise money
 for an emergency fund for Oregon sol-
 diers and sailors.
 The real ticket-selling campaign will
 start next week when school children
 30,000 strong, will start on a house-to-



Togs for skaters who
 prefer individual styles
 in mackinaws, sweaters,
 mufflers, caps, gloves
 and those other exclu-
 sive sorts of things
 that can be found more
 readily in this specialty
 store for the wantable
 things men and manly
 boys prefer.

Being the Portland
 home of Kuppenheimer
 clothes, marks it as
 "THE PLACE for the
 "strangers within our
 gates" who seek the
 economy of quality and
 intelligent service.

Lion Clothing Co.
 Morrison at Fourth St.
 Gus. Kuhn, Pres.
 S. & H. Stamps Given.
 We Close at Eight This Evening.

**Wanted Chairs to Cane
 by School for Blind**

FOR PARTICULARS CALL
Mr. J. F. Myers A 1904 or
 East 6000

house canvass with tickets for sale.
 The films furnished by the Federal
 Government, showing war scenes on
 the British and French fronts and
 training scenes at the Army camp at
 American Lake, Wash., have been re-
 ceived and the city has ordered two
 modern motion picture machines for
 installation in the Auditorium.

Oregon Dean on Women's Board.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,
 Oct. 12.—(Special).—Miss Elizabeth Fox,
 dean of women at the university, has
 been named as the Oregon executive in
 the war work campaign being carried
 on by the North American students
 movement. Miss Fox has been in at-
 tendance at a committee meeting with

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IRVINGTON'S COMMUNITY CHURCH.
 Sunday morning service 10:30 o'clock, "The Smooth and Nim-
 ble Colt."
 Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, "Christ, the Gentleman."
 All residents of Irveston are invited to come and make
 Westminster their church home.
 Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

EDWARD H. PENCE, D. D., PASTOR.
 East Seventeenth and Schuyler Streets.

**First
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 Church**
 Corner Park and
 Columbia.
 HAROLD H.
 GRIFFS,
 Minister.
 Preaching, Sun-
 day, 11 A. M.,
 7:30 P. M.

Morning Theme,
"A Man and His Money"
 Evening Theme,
"The Good of Godliness"
"The Church of the 20th Century"
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 lessening the quality. We can help you because we have the
 quality and you will relish rich, tender and juicy meats to
 the very last morsel if you make your selections from this
 list of nutriment and goodness.

Read Them Over Carefully

BEEF	Shop Early	VEAL