

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS
CROWD COURT AGAIN

Judge Rossman Passes Out
Advice and Fines After Ac-
tive Day by Police.

MONTH'S FINES ARE \$9000

Emphasis Laid on Fact That Cam-
paign Is Not Punitive but for
Purpose of Making Drivers
Respect Rights of Others.

"Your honor, it was this way..."
And then the traffic violator, man or
woman, standing before Municipal
Judge Rossman, relates the story of the
slip which brought about the arrest;
the policeman tells his side of the case
and His Honor announces a decision.
Very few are let off without a fine,
ranging from \$1 up and so busy have
been the members of the traffic squad
this month that Municipal Court
Clerk Boutgen said yesterday that the
city probably would receive \$9000 from
this source alone during December.

Yesterday and the day before were
days of work for the traffic violator,
as Captain Jenkins and Sergeant
Ervin, in charge of this work, had in-
structed the motorcycle squad to post
themselves in the business center
Thursday and they did so with notable
results.

Advice Mixed With Fines.
Yesterday the Municipal Court was
glutted with traffic cases. Judge Ross-
man dealt out fines and doled out ad-
vice where he thought it necessary.
Among the throng brought in were
those who smiled at the judge, others
who smiled until they were fined and
some who were rather defiant—but not
one admitted intentional fracture of
the ordinance. Each had an excuse,
but the court refused to accept most
of them as reasons and the city till
was enriched to a considerable extent.
Judge Rossman again took time yester-
day morning to state from the bench
that the city administration is en-
forcing the traffic ordinance with a
public good. He cautioned drivers to
be more careful, not only to avoid ar-
rest, but also for the sake of the "other
fellow," and not to feel that it is a
light thing to break the law "now and
then" when in a hurry or for some
such trivial reason.

"When one policeman can go to a
corner and in a few hours fill this
courtroom with violators of the traffic
ordinance," said the judge, "something
is radically wrong. The police are en-
forcing the various sections of the ordi-
nance now and it behooves every
driver to know the rules and to ob-
serve them; otherwise, they will be
brought in."

Many Penalties Imposed.
Disposition of cases in Municipal
Court yesterday:

- J. A. Jeffrey, \$2.50; H. Carey, \$2.50;
G. J. Shea, \$12; J. E. Carwood, \$2.50; J.
N. Wiley, \$2.50; George H. Warren, \$5;
Michael Kohr, \$2; M. McMillan, \$2.50; A.
E. Bradford, \$2; W. L. Samuelson, \$5; O.
Harrington, \$5; Dr. Lee H. Bengueath, \$2.50;
H. Foulaman, \$5; Charles W. Lee, \$2.50;
Bon, \$2; M. D. Bulp, \$1; Ed. Hiet, \$2;
Joseph Weber, \$12; F. E. Burdick, \$1; C.
P. Milligan, \$1; H. B. Rakin, \$2.50; L. S.
Hamilton, \$2.50; R. J. Waldron, \$1; B. A.
Swanson, \$5; J. E. Johnson, \$2.50; A.
Moon, \$2.50; C. E. Stratton, \$1; W. L.
Beharrell, \$2.50; G. B. Benham, \$12.50; D.
C. Hunter, \$2; Dr. J. C. Sear, \$2; G. Sear,
\$2.50; G. F. Clem, \$5; H. P. Adams,
\$2.50; L. D. Johnson, \$2.50; C. F. Farney, \$3.50;
\$2.50; H. B. Johnson, \$2.50; C. F. Farney,
\$2.50; A. Pajunen, \$1.50; A. Russell,
\$1.50; Chin John, \$12.50; J. M. Brooks,
\$2.50; W. B. Johnson, \$2.50; A. H. Hol-
sten, \$2.50; A. A. Bailey, \$1; A. H. Hol-
sten, \$1.

"DOING MY BIT"
By ALBERT BENNETT SAYRES

Getting the Most Food for the Least
Money a Fascinating Duty.

WHAT thought in the past have
you given, what attention are
you giving today to the very prac-
tical measuring of your menu and
of the food you get for the money you
spend? Dollars and cents alone do not
correctly measure the value of food.
You may buy food for very little
money, yet it may nourish you and your
family perfectly. You may buy the
most expensive food and fail to get the
proper nourishment. No matter what
the cost of your menu, or the height
of extravagance if it falls in its
purpose. Decreased earning power,
lowered vitality directly due to inad-
equate food and increased doctor's bills
are all traceable—though sometimes
difficult to trace exactly—to improper
nourishment. It isn't what food costs,
but what it accomplishes that counts.

This isn't the first time the need has
been pointed out in this column. It is
repeated because this is the most im-
portant problem of the housewife faces
in trying to determine just what foods
to buy, no matter what the price, and
which to avoid, no matter how cheap.
Into the solution of this problem en-
ter many things besides the foods. For
instance, there is the problem of the
ages of the members of the family,
their physical conditions, the kind and
amount of work they do, the climate
and the season of the year. All must be
taken into account.

The human body is an expender of
energy. How much energy do the
bodies of your loved ones use up each
day? This energy lost must be sup-
plied by food—the proper food for a
particular body doing a particular kind
of work under special conditions. You
should find out and must determine,
for your family to do the best work in
the best way, two things:

First, how much energy is used up in
a day.
Second, what food will best replace
that lost energy with an abundant sup-
ply.
Sounds like a "large order," doesn't
it? It is, and it's the most important
work in the world. Important as know-
ledge and this duty are in times
of peace, in war time the duty, and the
need are even greater.
How are you to acquire this knowl-
edge? The foundations you already
possess if you're a good cook. The rest
is merely a matter of investigation.
Go to the library and ask the person
in charge to help you find a book
there will lead forth lines of thought
that will lure you along by their very
intensity of interest. The subject,
properly approached, is one of the most
fascinating in the world.
The result will be better food for
your family at less money. A saving of
money for your family pocketbook. A
saving of food for the Nation.

Clarence Willard, of St. Louis, now at
Camp Funston, received by parcel post
a letter from his friends which was 300
feet long.

CHARMING YOUNG SORORITY MAID WHO WILL ASSIST AT GAMMA
PHI BETA TEA NEW YEAR'S DAY.



Miss Virginia Wilson
Gamma Phi Beta

FOR the men of Company "E," 18th
Railway Engineers, the men and
women of Portland will assemble
in the Multnomah Hotel ballroom to-
night and join in a big frolic, the pro-
ceeds of which will be used to pur-
chase some of the extra necessities
that the men abroad require.
The dance is given by the auxiliary
of Company "E," which includes
women of prominence and spirit, who
are bent on doing all in their power
for their men who are in service on
French soil.
The dance will be informal, evening
clothes being tabooed, and the num-
erous features planned by the commit-
tee, which is headed by Miss Polly
Young, sister of Captain Young, of
Company "E," will undoubtedly make
the event one of the most notable and
delightful of the kind yet given in
Portland.
One of the features will be a charm-
ing courtesy to the mothers, wives,
sisters and sweethearts of the men of
Company "E," who will be the only
ones permitted in the grand march.
Another feature will be the military
walk, all the male partners to be men
in uniform, who will come from Van-
couver, Camp Lewis and Fort Stevens.
An exhibition of artistic and color-
ful dancing will be given by Ruth
Alexander and Alfred Melkie, the dance
to contain many original steps. The
lighting effects, under the direction of
Mrs. Ursula Smith, for this particular
dance are considered wonderful and
pleasing.
Everyone in the city is cordially in-
vited to attend and help the auxiliary
in securing the comforts necessary for
their men doing duty in the battle-
fields abroad.

The Travelers' Protective Associa-
tion dinner and dance to be given at
the Multnomah Hotel tonight is the
event of interest among the travel-
ers of the city. The hosts of friends
and relatives in Portland for today. Din-
ner will be served at 6:30 o'clock in
the assembly hall, and the dance will
begin at 8 o'clock. The affair gives prom-
ise of much pleasure and gaiety. About
250 have signified their intention of
attending the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Gregg and their
little daughter Gretchen left here yester-
day for San Francisco to pass New
Year's day. Mr. Gregg and daughter
will go farther south for a couple of
months, and Mr. Gregg will return to
Portland soon after the first of the year.

Miss Virginia Wilson is one of the
popular sorority girls who will assist
at the tea to be given by the Port-
land chapter of Gamma Phi Betas on
New Year's day in honor of the active
chapter of Nu Epsilon, of Eugene.
The tea will be given at the residence
of Mrs. F. P. Kendall.

The Phrenoidian Debating Society of
the Washington High School will hold
its annual contest this afternoon at
the Lausathurst Club. All alumni
members are cordially invited to at-
tend.

Mrs. Katherine Daly is passing the
holidays with relatives in Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Vogel and daugh-
ter, the Misses Rae and Eunice Vogel,
of Mora, Saskatchewan, have arrived
to spend the winter. They are visit-
ing at the home of Mrs. Vogel's sister,
Mrs. W. B. Glafke, at present.

A pretty home wedding took place
at the residence of Mrs. K. Havelly,
715 East Eleventh street, when her
niece, Miss Idelen Harrison, and Claude
Simmons were united on December 22.
The ceremony was observed, Rev. P.
B. Calder, officiating.

A large number of their relatives
and friends were present. Immediately
after the ceremony the newly wed-
ded couple departed for a few days' stay
with Mr. Simmons' parents at
Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Monroe will
go to housekeeping in this city.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Harrison Mon-
roe passed Christmas with the latter's
mother, Mrs. Jennie Francis Evans.
Lieutenant Monroe is now en route to
Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Monroe will
spend a few weeks visiting with her
mother before joining her husband.

The Professional Woman's League
will have a tea today from 4:30 to 6
at the University Club. Members have
the privilege of bringing one guest.
The tea is in honor of Dr. Burton, of
the University of Minnesota.

Although a comparatively new or-
ganization, the Portland Woman's Re-

search Club is doing valiant service.
Members are now busy aiding the
Red Cross membership drive, pre-
viously they sold tickets for the Or-
pheum benefit and kept up the Red
Cross sewing during the holidays.

Delta Delta Delta Sorority will give
a tea today at the home of Miss Hazel
Ralston. The affair is being given for
the members and the alumni, as well
as for a number of their guests.

Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Epping, 863 East
Gilman street, entertained at dinner on
Thursday in honor of the birthday an-
niversary of Dr. Eugene Reinartz,
M. R. A. C. of the Vancouver Barracks.
Covers were laid for nine and the de-
corations were appropriate to the hol-
iday season.

The Shakespeare Club will meet on
Wednesday for Red Cross work at 10
A. M. at the East Side Clubhouse.

Company G Auxiliary will hold its
regular business meeting Wednesday
at 2:30 o'clock in room 530 Court-
house. All members are asked to at-
tend. The regular dance will be Janu-
ary 16 in the East Side Woodmen
Hall.

The local chapter of the Alpha Phi
gave a knitting party for a number
of its members and friends Thursday
at the home of Miss Dorothy Parsons.
Christmas decorations were charmingly
arranged about the rooms and refresh-
ments were served at the close of the
afternoon. Presiding at the tea table,
which was adorned with a basket of
seasonable flowers and holly, was Mrs.
Alexander and the hostesses for the af-
ternoon were Misses Dorothy Parsons,
Lois Macy, Margaret Gray, Gretchen
Colton, Roberta Schenk, Aline Phil-
lips, Selma Bowman, Ruth Graham and
Bess Coleman.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 28.—(Special.)—
Miss Janet Knight, a student attend-
ing the University of Oregon, and Wil-
lard Colfax Cheney, a graduate of Ore-
gon Agricultural College, were married
at the home of Professor and Mrs. W.
F. G. Thatcher in Eugene last night.

Mr. Cheney is a son of Mr. and Mrs.
Colfax Cheney of Portland. He ex-
pects to enter the mechanical branch
of the aviation service. Mrs. Cheney
will continue her studies at Eugene.

Women's Clubs

The conference committee of the
Social Workers' club and the Confi-
dential Exchange have arranged for a
study course in local social problems.
Paul H. Douglas, instructor in sociol-
ogy and economics at Reed College,
will direct the course.

The class will meet once a week for
12 weeks. The first meeting for or-
ganizing, determining place and time
of meetings, etc., will be held Monday
at 4 o'clock, in room 446, Court-house.

The purpose of this class is the
study of Portland social problems and
institutions and to make the results
of the study public as a contribution
to the common good.

It is hoped that the chairman of
philanthropic committees in churches,
lodges and clubs, also such persons as
may in the future occupy such posi-
tions, will enroll in the class. All
persons interested are invited to next
Monday's meeting.

The Women's Club will resume its
lectures after the Christmas recess
next Friday at the Century Club.
At 2 o'clock in Library Hall Profes-
sor Lawrence, of the University of
Oregon, will give his deferred lec-
ture on "Portland Architecture."
This is the fourth in the series
and university extension lectures now
being given to the art department of
the club. The literature department
will have the lecture by Professor
Lawrence, of Reed College, at ten
minutes past 3 o'clock in room H of the
Library.

Both these lectures are open to the
public free of charge. The course
no pleasanter or more profitable way
to spend an afternoon for those who
are fond of art and literature than
to hear these two lecturers next Fri-
day.

All studios on the sixth floor of
Eilers building will open from 4 to 6
on New Year's day. The Monday Musi-
cal Club studio, which is 610 Eilers
building, will join in this plan and
will be opened to all members and
their friends. Tea will be served by
members. It is hoped that as many
old and new members will be present



Our Great Special Year-End Offer

("AN ALL-THE-YEAR-ROUND REMEMBRANCE")
24 of the Latest Songs and Orchestra Selections (your choice) and the latest regular \$75.00 model. All now for only \$71.75

Includes 10 latest 75c double-faced records, 2 latest 35c Par-o-ket records. All accessories, even a record cleaner and needles included FREE.

Note—The New Regular \$100.00 Models Are Now Only \$96.75 Including Records as Above

HAVE YOU HEARD?
"Where Do We Go From Here?"
"Goodbye, Broadway, etc."
"Long, Long Trail."
"Joan of Arc."
"Some Sunday Morning."
"Cheer Up, Liza."
And thousands of others.

Not necessary to pay all cash. We arrange easy payments as best suits your convenience.

Now on Sale at Eilers Building
BROADWAY AT ALDER

How To Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertaining to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where stamped addressed envelopes are enclosed. Dr. Evans makes no diagnosis or prescribes for individual cases. Requests for such services cannot be granted.

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MAN NEVER A CLIMBER.

A CHILD wears the soles of his shoes on the outside. A quiet-at-
ease youngster is very apt to stand on the outside of his feet with his soles pointing toward each other. Young babies always lie curled up with their knees drawn up and the soles turned toward each other. A baby's legs are relatively short, being but little longer than his trunk or his arms. The legs of a baby some weeks prior to birth are shorter than his arms.

A young baby will grasp an object with its hands very early in its life. He can be made to grasp a bar and hold it for days. His weight suspended, he can hold his head up. In fact, an article in the Journal of Heredity says that a baby can do this a few days after birth, but that evolutionary gains to be lost at about one month of age.

What is the meaning of these several facts? He means to say that we are by inheritance a breed of climbers. Some of us grow away from it every day of our lives. Some retain the qualities of the Simian ancestors and are climbers so long as life lasts.

A baby can wiggle his toes, a small boy can pick up a marble with his fingers, a man can retain a considerable prehensile power in their feet, but most men are without this power. It seems that man at his best as a climber is Nellie Hill. The hostesses for the afternoon were Misses Dorothy Parsons, Lois Macy, Margaret Gray, Gretchen Colton, Roberta Schenk, Aline Phillips, Selma Bowman, Ruth Graham and Bess Coleman.

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The Spice of Variety

Variety gives the spice to life and following this adage we have different delightful combinations of Ice Cream to give the happy ending to Sunday dinner. For instance here's the arrangement for Sunday.

Dinner Brick No. 1—Bavarian Ice Cream With Cranberry Sherbet Center.
Dinner Brick No. 2—French Frozen Salad.

Weatherly ICE CREAM

Most all good dealers sell Weatherly.

Sincere, Solicitous Service

is our stock in trade. No matter where you bought your glasses nor how long ago—Columbian service is cheerfully yours. Our staff is eager to concentrate its energy and skill toward the elimination of your optical difficulties at any time and all the time.

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