

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

MUTE EVIDENCE OF THE BALMY SPRING WEATHER WHICH IS PREVAILING IN PORTLAND.

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AMUSEMENTS.
OLYMPIA (Broadway at Taylor)—Big time
wonderful this afternoon at 2:15 and
tonight at 8:15.

DRUNKEN MAN FALLS IN UNHURRY.—
Ed Nylander exemplified the old saying
that "you can't hurt a drunken man,"
when he fell from the west approach
of the Harriman bridge early
yesterday morning and landed in a
heap 15 feet below.

POLICE CLIMBER ARRESTED.—When people
passing Twelfth and Kearney
streets at a late hour Saturday night
saw a man close to the top of a tele-
phone pole looking into a house they
notified the police and Patrolmen
Niles and Cameron responded. They
found the man up the pole was H. A.
Wetterberg, employed at the North-
west Steel Company, who explained
that he was a house "lighted up"
and wondered what was going on
within. He was released.

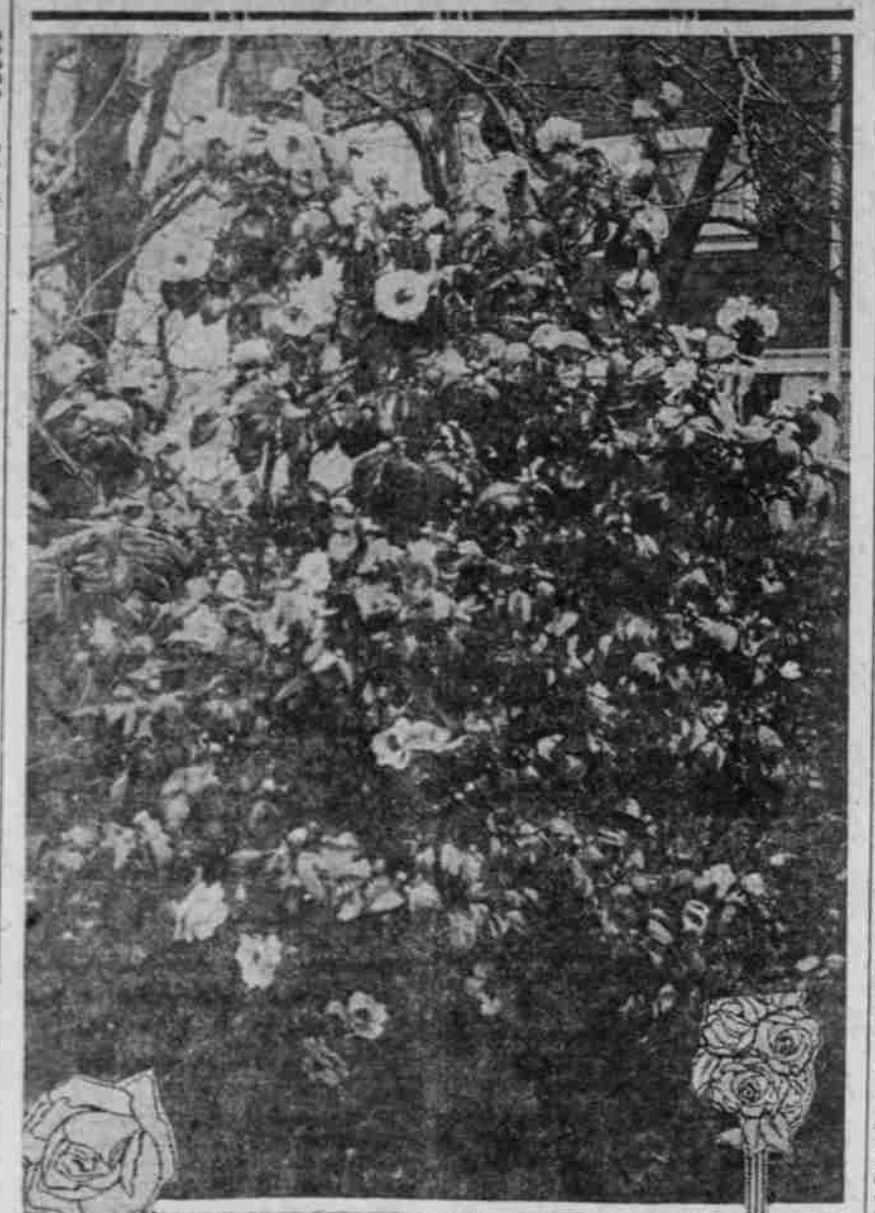
TWO ATTEMPTED PARENTS' FUNERAL.—
W. Platt and his sister, Mrs. R. T.
Eiser, have gone east to attend the
funeral of their father and mother,
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Platt, of Salem,
Or., who died within a week of one
another. Mr. Platt was 76 years old
and Mrs. Platt 67. Mrs. Platt was critically
ill when her husband died and
the news was not imparted to her.
She failed to recover and died, not
knowing that her husband had pre-
ceded her.

ARTISTS TO BE HEARD IN RECITAL.—
Through the kindness of Mrs. Herman
A. Hopper, Portland manager of the
Grand Opera Company, two
of the vocal stars of that company will
be heard in recital in this section.
Giraldo Ingar, tenor, will sing to-
morrow at Jefferson High School students
and the soprano, Mrs. M. J.
Willing, will sing to the students at Van-
couver barracks Wednesday.

PRELIMINARY CHARGES REPORTED.—Police-
man Mease yesterday reported to Cap-
tain Moore, commanding headquarters,
that some one chases China pheasants
every morning, between 7 and 8 o'clock,
in the vicinity of East Forty-seventh
street and Broadway. The complainant
says that whoever does this uses a
dog to scare up the birds.

YEAR'S WORK TO BE REVIEWED.—The
work done by the Portland Chamber
of Commerce during the past year will
be the subject discussed at the meet-
ing of the members' council at noon
today. W. D. E. Dodson, executive
secretary, will be the principal speaker.
E. L. Thompson will act as chair-
man.

SUNDAY TEACHERS TO MEET.—The
Sunday School "Workers" Union will
hold its regular meeting Tuesday at
1:30 in Gilg's study. Some im-
portant matters in regard to the
future meetings of the union will be
discussed and a full attendance of the
membership is requested.



CAMELLIA PLANT IN FULL BLOOM AT THE HOME OF W. A. BUSHONG.

A camellia plant in full bloom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bushong,
Twenty-sixth street and Hawthorne avenue bears testimony to the balmy
winter weather that has been prevailing in Portland the last week and calling
for a couple of small rivers that come oozing in from the tent drippings and
threatened our fire, we are quite cozy.
We got one of the streams shut out
and the other partly so and built a
small dyke around the stove and are
sitting around the fire (thank goodness
we have plenty of wood tonight), writing
letters.

The storm has about blown itself out
and the rain is not coming down quite
so hard as a little while ago. I just
shifted my position and got a few
sprinkles from some where, a leak in
the tent. I hope the rain decides to
stop soon, as our company street is a
quagmire by this time and it is going
to be rather disagreeable in the morn-
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We are having lots of fun tonight.
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through the middle of our camp and
crossing our street just below our tent.
The ditch could not carry the water and
outlet the steam flooded and we
suggested writing to make a survey of
conditions. One of the boys built a
bigger dyke around the stove, as the
water was running in pretty strong.
You see, these stoves sit down in the
ground and when a flood comes the
water runs into the stove and if we do
not get busy soon, we are out of heat.
This is the only time we have had to
fight the water, the only other rainy
day we have had here was not as bad,
only a little water trickling into the
tent then, but this time it is a regular
deluge. Thank goodness, it is over now.
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ROAD WORK IS TO BE DONE IN A COUNTY
the appointment of a county road-
master is mandatory, under the road laws
of the last legislative session, accord-
ing to an opinion rendered by At-
torney-General Brown to District At-
torney Boylan, of Jefferson County.

GRANTS PASS CHAMBER MAKES
PLEA FOR COAST EXTENSION.
Chromo, Copper and Cedar on Survey
of California & Oregon Line De-
clared Needed in War.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Jan. 6.—(Special.)
The possibility of procuring
Government aid in the extension of the
California & Oregon Coast Railroad
from Grants Pass to the coast, or at
least to the copper and chrome mines,
is causing the Chamber of Commerce
to make a strong plea for the need of
the road as a military necessity in mak-
ing available the immense deposits of
chrome ore and copper which are tribu-
tary to Grants Pass, and also making
available for airplane construction the
immense body of Port Orford cedar.
Telegram urging the need of the
road have been sent to William G. Mc-
Adoo, Senators Chamberlain and Mc-
Nary, and Representatives Hawley, Mc-
Arthur and Sinnott. Copies of the
telegram also to be sent to the National
Council of Defense and the State
Council of Defense.

It is estimated that 8,000,000 to
10,000,000 feet of Port Orford cedar
and 75,000 tons of chrome ore could be
made available by extending the road
to the coast.

ALIEN ENEMIES ARRESTED
Two More in Custody Charged With
Trespassing in Restricted Area.

H. Koeleck and John Hielman were
added to the list of alien enemies taken
in charge by Federal authorities of
Portland, when Deputy United States
Marshal Tichenor arrested them last
night in the home of Mrs. Hielman,
who works as a cooper at 289 North
Thirteenth street, asserted
that his employer told him his em-
ployment there did not require a per-
mit. It is charged against both men,
who are unaturalized Germans, that
they had been trespassing in the re-
stricted area and had also been near
the Army. They are held in the
County Jail.

POLICE BUSY AT TARGET
Steady Revolver Practice Follows
Recent Official Order.

If a policeman orders you to halt,
you had better obey—he may now be
able to shoot as straight as that Al-
bany traffic cop, who recently demon-
strated his ability by puncturing the
tire on a machine in which United
States Senator Chamberlain and others
were riding.

ONE GUILTY IN LIQUOR CASE
Two Men Discharged After Hearing
Held at Marshfield.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—
Mike Burke was found guilty
and Thomas Watson and William Eren-
hoff were discharged by the jury in
Justice Pennock's court, where
the trio were tried on a charge of hav-
ing liquor in their possession. The
case occupied a day and a half.
Justice Pennock will require a sen-
tence on Burke Monday at 2 o'clock. Simon
Fratia, a witness in the case, who was
held on a perjury charge, will be tried
Tuesday.

Another Wheat-Saving Bread.
The Log Cabin Baking Co. announces
that a new bread, the Holman barley
loaf, has been created—a bread that
saves from 10 to 15 per cent more
wheat than whole wheat or graham
bread. It is on sale at all grocers now
and you can do your bit by ordering
this delicious new "conservative loaf"
and at the same time enjoy a brand-
new bread treat.—Adv.

Roadmaster Is Mandatory.
SALEM, Or., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—If

CAMP STATE TOLD

Portland Boy Regards Hard-
ships at Mills as Fun.

COMPANY STREET FLOODED

Howard Sharpe Writes Mother That
Last Days at Camp Mills
Caused No Worry Among
Oregon Boys.

Howard Sharp, son of Mrs. Josephine
R. Sharp, 1025 East Twenty-fourth
street North, in a letter written to his
mother early in December, while the
Oregon troops were stationed at Camp
Mills, throws an interesting sidelight
on the conditions at the camp during
the final days. Mr. Sharp is a member
of Company B, 15th Infantry, 41st Di-
vision. The letter follows:

"Today has been inspection day and
this afternoon a strong wind, with
snow, came up. Tonight the wind has
been much stronger—a gale and the
snow has turned to a driving rain. One
tent in our company fell to the ground
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SPECIAL FIR ADVOCATED
LUMBER ON EAST SLOPE OF CAS-
CADES URGED FOR AIRPLANES.

Material Declared Much Stronger Than
Douglas Fir and Government Is
Making Tests.

Airplane timber superior to the best
spruce is the claim of Bryan R. Dorr,
president of the Major Creek Lumber
Company, of Dorr, Wash., who is in
the city arranging for an addition to
his mills' output in expectation of
large Government contracts.

The material of which Mr. Dorr pro-
poses to build airplanes is a peculiar
fir that grows in abundance on the
east slope of the Cascades between
Lyle and White Salmon, Wash., ad-
jacent to the Major Creek Lumber Com-
pany's mill.

This "Major Creek Fir," according to
Mr. Dorr, is much stronger than the
ordinary Douglas fir because it grows
in a dry climate and a rich volcanic
ash soil, and averages about 21 an-
nular rings to the inch instead of the
eight rings to the inch required by
the Government in its contracts for
fir. Because of its greater tensile
strength, Mr. Dorr says that a smaller
wing beam, made of this wood, would
take the place of the spruce wing
beams of larger size, and by cutting

Openings for Railroad Officials.
An Oregon corporation has an opening
that will interest two railroad offi-
cials who may not desire to remove
from Portland on account of their of-
fices being closed by the war order.
The sole object in making the low price
interview by appointment only. Com-
munication and interview kept in strict
confidence. Address AB 819, Ore-
gonian.—Adv.

CARD OF THANKS.
We take this means of expressing our
appreciation to those who in thought-
word and deed assisted us in our recent
bereavement, the death of our beloved
husband and father,
MRS. MARGARET DAY
AND CHILDREN.

Finland's Independence Recognized.
PARIS, Jan. 6.—The French govern-
ment has recognized, in right as in fact,
the independence of the republic of
Finland," says the Temps.

A SPLENDID LINE-UP

awaits men and
young men here.
A splendid line-up
of Suits, Overcoats
and Raincoats—all
drilled to serve you.

One division made
up of famous Kuppen-
heimer clothes—
\$25, \$30, \$35
—they give good ac-
count of themselves
under the severest
test.

This is Kuppen-
heimer head quar-
ters in Portland.
Enlist your per-
son in Kuppen-
heimer clothes to-
day.

Lion Clothing Co.
Morrison at Fourth St.
Gus Kuhn, Pres. S. & H. Stamps Given.

HOTEL PERKINS
FIFTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS.
PORTLAND, OREGON.
HANDY FOR HOLIDAY SHOPPERS.
Rates to Suit You
Special Low Rates to Permanent Guests.

down air resistance increase the
plane's speed by from 10 to 20 miles
an hour.
Government tests are being conduct-
ed to determine the practicability of
"Major Creek Fir" as a substitute for
spruce. Mr. Dorr says that the timber
is available in unlimited quantities
within easy working distance of his
mill.

SERVICE FLAG IS UNVEILED
Westminster Presbyterian Congre-
gation Honors 52 in Service.

At Westminster Presbyterian Church
in a most impressive service yesterday
morning a service flag was unveiled
bearing 52 stars, each representing a
member of the congregation who has
responded to the call of the colors.

The flag had been prepared and pre-
sented to the church by Mrs. Frank W.
Paris. It was unveiled by two women
who, Dr. Pence, the pastor, announced
had given seven sons to the service of
the allies. They were Mrs. J. C. Mann,
who has four sons in the Army of the
United States, and Mrs. Maudie, whose
three sons returned to their former
home in Canada and enlisted there.

As the flag was unveiled the con-
gregation stood and immediately after
had given seven sons to the service of
the allies. This was followed by the
solo "My Own United States," sung
by Dom J. Zan. Those who have en-
listed from Westminster are in prac-
tically every branch of the service.

JACKSON CLUB TO BE HOST
Programme Arranged for Public at
Central Library.

The Jackson Club of Oregon will hold
an entertainment tomorrow evening at
the Central Library, to which the public
is invited. The following programme
has been arranged:

Musical, patriotic airs, Misses Agnes
and Duran Douglas; address, John H. Smith,
of Astoria; vocal solo, Fred F. Jacob; address,
Mrs. Alexander Thompson, of The Dalles;
vocal solo, Mrs. George F. Alexander; ad-
dress, Judge Samuel White; vocal solo, Miss
Bernard Harry; address, Walter M. Pierce,
of La Grande.

The following are in charge of the
programme: John D. Mann, Oglesby
Young, Dr. E. T. Hedlund, John S.
Smith and Mrs. Alice McNaught.

Buy, While the Buying is Good.
Silver Ash, a large, lumpy Wyoming
coal. Burns up clean. No rots, bone or
slag. No clinkers. Great, lasting, eco-
nomical heat. Less than 3 per cent ash.
Government price. Portland & Subur-
ban Coal Co. Phone Broadway 353 or
A 2558.—Adv.

Advertisement for Thrift movement. Includes text: 'GET INTO THE THRIFT CIRCLE', 'Plenty from Thrift', 'The Nation-wide thrift movement is based upon the individual as the unit.', 'The United States National Bank with which is consolidated The Lumbermens National Bank SIXTH STREET at Stark Our Resources Exceed \$25,000,000'

Advertisement for Armstrong-Holmes Business College. Includes text: 'Armstrong-Holmes BUSINESS COLLEGE', 'Fliedner Building, Tenth and Washington, Portland', 'It is unnecessary to attend school months and months to acquire a business education.'

Advertisement for Ground Gripper Shoes. Includes text: 'Ground Gripper Shoes are absolutely the talk of the town when it comes to shoes.', 'We have added the Ground Gripper Economy Shoe for Men at \$6.00', 'Ground Gripper Shoe Store 381 1/2 Washington St.'

Advertisement for M. L. Kline. Includes text: 'Modernize your home or building by installing FAULTLESS Plumbing and Heating Supplies', 'The initial cost is no more than ordinary equipment.', 'M. L. KLINE 30 Years Wholesale Plumbing, Heating, Steam Supplies in Portland. 54, 56, 57, 59 FRONT ST.'

Advertisement for Aviation and Automobile School. Includes text: 'Practical Shop, Laboratory and Lecture-room instruction in Aviation Engines, Station, Carburetion, Starting and Lighting Systems, and all other details in the construction, operation and driving of automobiles.', 'New illustrated catalogue mailed on request. Address Div. C, Room 416, Dept. of Education, U. S. C. A., Portland, Oregon.'

Advertisement for Business and Stenographic School. Includes text: 'Never so great a need as now for trained men in commercial life. Get your training in a school specializing in individual instruction.', 'Call at or address Div. C, Department of Education, Rm. 416, U. S. C. A., Portland.'

Advertisement for Radio Telegraphy. Includes text: 'The Government is needing thou- sands of trained men in commercial life. Two Radio Operators must accompany each ship leaving port.', 'SCHWAB PRINTING CO BEN F. GREENE-HARRY FISCHER STARK STREET SECOND'

Large advertisement for Oregon Life Insurance. Includes text: 'BUSINESS IS BOOMING With Oregon Life', '1917 was the Biggest and Best of its Twelve Successive Years of Prosperity', 'Discriminating Buyers of Life Insurance are giving preference to Oregon Life', 'BEFORE YOU SIGN AN APPLICATION FOR LIFE INSURANCE—INVESTIGATE OUR NEW LOW-PREMIUM POLICIES', 'Home Office, Corbett Building, Fifth and Morrison, Portland', 'A. L. Mills, President C. S. Samuel, General Manager E. N. Strong, Assistant Manager'