

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.
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AMUSEMENTS

THEATRE (Broadway at Taylor)—Vandenberg. Three shows daily, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
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THIRIFT STAMPS

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
 on Sale at
 Business Office, Oregonian.

FREIGHT HANDLERS 100 PER CENT LOYAL.—The freight department of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle is 100 per cent American. Every man employed in the warehouse and freight sheds has bought a Liberty bond and some of them have purchased several. When one of the men refused to buy last week the others used all their persuasive eloquence on him to persuade him that it was his duty to invest his bit in the war against the Kaiser. They failed to convince him, however, so a meeting was held during the noon hour Saturday, at which his case was discussed. At the request of the other men in the freight department the patriotic worker was discharged. Now that they have shown their contempt for slackers, the men are very proud of their 100 per cent record.

FORESTER RETURNS FROM INSPECTION TRIP.—W. T. Andrews, logging engineer of the United States Forest Service, has just returned from an inspection trip through the Washington forest, which is near Bellingham, Wash. He reports deep snow in the mountains at the head of Deer and Pinney creeks, which are very much swollen by spring rains. On the north side of the mountains there is snow at 2400 feet and in the valley on the east side there is snow at 1500 feet. Higher up the snow is 10 feet deep. Mr. Andrews made a general survey of the kind and amount of timber in the region.

ELECTION JUDGES' NIGHT SCHOOL.—To meet County Clerk Beveridge will hold his first night school for election judges in Judge Gantenbein's courtroom Friday evening. All chairmen of West Side voting precincts are urged to attend the Friday night class, while other election officials likewise may attend if they so desire. On Saturday and Monday evenings the school will be conducted for the election officials of the East Side and county precincts. Mr. Beveridge will be assisted in his class by Chief Deputy Bush and Deputy Schneider, of the registration bureau.

HOOVER CALLS FOR JOHN H. DUNDON.—John H. Dundon, of Sherman, Clay & Co., state merchants' representative of the Food Administration, has been summoned by a call from the office of Herbert Hoover to attend a conference in Washington, May 16. Problems which confront the market section of the Food Administration will be thrashed out at the gathering. Mr. Dundon plans to leave for the East on Friday, and expects to proceed to New York on business before returning to Portland.

J. L. DOAK IS TAKEN.—Word was received yesterday by District Attorney Evans that J. L. Doak, wanted here on a charge of "force," was arrested yesterday at San Francisco, and is being held for the Portland officials. Doak is alleged to have "raised" a \$30 bank draft to \$120, which, it is charged, he passed on A. A. Callan. The offense is alleged to have been committed November 11, 1916, but this is the first time that direct trace of Doak has been received.

AUTO TRIP PLANNED FOR HOME INMATES.—Friends of the Louise Rescue Home for Girls wish to give the inmates and the matrons of that institution a half-day holiday. The plan is to equip a half-dozen automobiles with a driver and a mechanic. The committee would prefer to have women who drive their own cars volunteer their assistance. They should telephone Louise P. Hurst, Main 2541.

PHASANT QUARTERED.—A phasanth and bird shot may meet the China phasanth which has no more sense than to dig up gardens. Mayor Baker received a letter yesterday from the State Fish and Game Commission, in which the statement is made that the only way to solve the phasanth trouble is to use guns. Mayor Baker has referred the proposition to Chief of Police Johnson to investigate the question and work out a solution.

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT DIES.—Lee Ding, of On Lee Company, Second and Oak streets, who was run into last Thursday by a truck driven by A. J. Anderson of the M. L. Kline & Company, at Third and Pine streets, died yesterday afternoon at St. Vincent's Hospital from injuries received in the accident. According to eyewitnesses, Anderson was driving the truck at a low rate of speed when Lee Ding stepped in front of the machine.

SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS DAMAGES ASKED.—M. J. Wirtz, in a suit filed yesterday, demands \$7000 in damages from the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company for injuries he says he received in 1917 when he fell while alighting from a Third-street car. He alleged the car was started before he was given a chance to alight. He sustained a broken leg, which, he alleges, has kept him from practicing his trade as a blacksmith.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ELECTS.—At a meeting Saturday of the Home Economics Club, which is composed of teachers in the home economics department of the public schools, the following officers were elected: Mrs. D. D. Warner, president; Mrs. Georgia S. Swafford, secretary; Miss Evelyn Spencer, treasurer.

FORERUNNER TO SHOW FILMS TO SOLDIERS.—A. G. Jackson, of the educational department of the district forerunner, left yesterday for Camp Lewis, where he will show films of motion pictures depicting life in the National forests and lumber industry and shipbuilding in the Northwest in the various V. M. C. A. buildings there.

FRANK C. COULTER WILL SPEAK AT THE ST. JOHN'S LIBRARY WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 8, on the Jitney ordinance, the 6-cent fare and the city ballot to be voted May 17. Voters and patrons of the streets cars are especially invited to be present.

BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY WILL PRESENT A vaudeville show at Lincoln High School auditorium on Tuesday, May 7, at 8 o'clock P. M. Reserved seats, \$1 and \$0.50; general admission, 25 cents. Tickets on sale at British Consulate, Alameda building, and at the door.

ELMER IMBODEN PLEADS GUILTY.—Elmer Imboden pleaded guilty in District Judge Dayton's court yesterday to a charge of being drunk on the Columbia Highway and paid a fine of \$10. He was arrested by county motorcycle deputies Sunday evening.

BOAT OF BOY RECOVERED.—The body of William Sedgren, 4-year-old son of Peter Sedgren, 387 Milwaukee street, was recovered from a slough at East Ninth and Taggart streets yesterday morning by Sergeant Robison and Patrolman Burke. Young Sedgren was playing with other boys on an improvised raft Sunday afternoon when he fell off and was drowned. The water in the slough is from 12 to 14 feet deep, and when young Sedgren failed to come to the surface it is said that his companions ran away without notifying his father. It was not until yesterday morning that the parents discovered that their son had been drowned.

CLINTON KELLY CLUB KIDS SOX.—The S. O. S. Club of the Clinton Kelly School has knitted 40 pairs of socks for soldiers and 50 pairs are now being made. One of the members, Elsie Stump, has made four pairs in less than two months, and several of the other girls have made two or three pairs. The club is composed of boys and girls of the four upper grades, who meet every week after school to receive instructions from their director, Miss Georgia Howe. At other times during the week Miss Howe gives special lessons to those just learning to knit. More than 30 children belong to the club.

SCOW DWELLERS IN TROUBLE.—Snow dwellers along the waterfront are in trouble because of the fact that they are required to pass through industrial property in reaching their boats. Numerous complaints have been made against this form of trespassing, and Mayor Baker has put Chief of Police Johnson to work investigating. Many scows and houseboats are reported to be near ship yards and no further from the waterfront than the industrial property in reaching their boats. Numerous complaints have been made against this form of trespassing, and Mayor Baker has put Chief of Police Johnson to work investigating.

DEAD BODY FOUND IN HOTEL.—The dead body of Herman Keyser, of Kettle Falls, Wash., was found in his room at the Arlington Hotel, Sixth and Flanner streets, yesterday afternoon. The body was found by a maid cleaning the room. An examination disclosed that Keyser died from heart failure. A letter found in the dead man's pocket showed that he was married and that his wife was living at Kettle Falls. It is believed he came to Portland to seek employment.

PUBLIC AUCTION SET FOR MAY 15-16.—Cities and towns throughout the state will send representatives here to participate in the public auction, May 15 and 16, at which a large assortment of old fire apparatus, street-cleaning equipment and other stuff of no further use to Portland will be sold. Purchasing Agent McIntosh is receiving all sorts of inquiries regarding the sale and is expecting it to be the biggest old hoos auction the city has ever held.

ADAMS PORTFOLIO TRIP.—Because of the serious illness of a member of his family, City Treasurer William Adams, candidate for State Treasurer on the Republican ticket, was obliged yesterday to forego a contemplated trip through the Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon this week in the inquiry of his candidacy. If possible, Mr. Adams will visit that section of the state before the day of the primary election next week.

FORMER BOOTLEGGER ARRESTED.—Charged with buying an automobile on contract and then spiriting it out of the city, M. Singer, former bootlegger, was arrested yesterday at St. Helens by Deputy Constable Claus and Watkins. He is held on a complaint charging larceny by bailer. Singer has been arrested several times as a bootlegger and on one occasion was found guilty in the District Court.

PAVING OF EAST FIFTH STREET RUMORED.—Paving of East Fifth street south from Division street, to make a new hard-surface outlet to the Mount Scott district, will be completed within 30 days, according to estimates made yesterday by the Municipal Department of Public Works. The improvement is being rushed now and is looked upon as the most important and probably the largest paving job to be undertaken by the city this year.

SAMPLE BALLOTS TO BE DISTRIBUTED.—Sample ballots and copies of the measures to be voted on at the special city election May 17 have been received by City Auditor Funk and will be distributed to all persons wishing copies. Arrangements have been made to send ballots and copies of the measures to the schools, branch libraries and other public places, and a supply will be kept at the City Hall for general distribution.

DAMAGES OF \$10,000 ASKED.—Damages amounting to \$10,000 are demanded from the Portland Trackless Car Company in a personal injury suit filed yesterday by Fred Welch, who alleged he was seriously and permanently injured August 9, 1917, while a passenger on the Linnton motor bus operated by the defendant company. The injury, he asserts, was caused through the negligence of the driver of the machine.

VETERAN JOHN COOK TAKES PART.—Through inadvertence the name of John Cook was omitted from the list of the Civil War veterans who assisted in bearing the flag during the pageant at the Vista House dedication ceremonies Sunday afternoon. Mr. Cook, who has been a member of George Washington Post for 35 years, was one of the veterans who took part in this impressive pageant.

SPREADING ON BOULEVARD COSTLY.—Fines of \$15 each were assessed against P. Lyden and J. F. Hildebrand, who pleaded guilty yesterday before District Judge Jones to a charge of speeding on Saturday morning on Broadway. Both were going in excess of 31 miles an hour.

JOHNSON ESTATE \$14,000.—An estate valued at \$14,000 was left by the late Gustav Johnson, whose death occurred recently. This appraisement was filed by the widow, who petitioned the County Court yesterday for appointment as administratrix of the estate. The estate consists chiefly of real property.

WATER RESERVE TO BE FENCED.—To prevent cattle and sheep from straying into Bull Run water reserve, arrangements have been made for the erection of a fence around portions of the reserve where cattle have been in the habit of trespassing.

FIRE MARSHAL TO SPEAK TONIGHT.—Edward Grenfell, Fire Marshal, will speak tonight at the Vernon School on the firemen's two-platform measure. Wilson T. Hume will discuss the jitney measure. Come and bring your sample ballots.

PORTLAND SHOE REPAIR CO.—Moved to 1924 Fourth street.—Adv.

GALLI-CURCI.
 "The Woman With the Wonder Voice."

Mail orders are now being received by Steers & Corman for the Galli-Curci concert, to be given at Helig, May 22. Floor, 12, \$2.50; balcony, \$1.50. (All \$1.50 tickets have been taken.) Add 10 per cent war tax; 5 cents on out-of-town checks. Send orders, checks and self-addressed, stamped envelopes to Steers & Corman, Columbia bldg.—Adv.

SAD TALE OF LOST NEWS DISPATCH

Being a Doleful Homily on Cry-Baby Journalism and the Unavailing Efforts of The Oregonian to Please a Good and Pure Contemporary.

IT'S of no use; no use at all. Try as it may, The Oregonian just can't keep itself in the approving graces of the Oregon Journal. When we concentrate on watching our Pa, the Qs of our conduct in some way or another get tangled up and give offense to our poorly esteemed contemporary, and for the nonce, we have to have begun to make our policies pleasing to our neighbor, just about then somebody in the news department overturns the soup again by running counter in this detail or that to those high journalistic ethics of which the Journal, as everybody knows, is the monopolist and champion. We would it were otherwise—but, woe is us, it is so.

Sometimes we blunder so terribly in our conduct that the Journal cannot restrain its grief. Sometimes, too, its rebuke becomes fearful, and it tells us publicly in no uncertain terms wherein and how we have sinned. Indeed, so poignant does its sorrow grow sometimes when it regards our misdoings that the expression thereof really grows strident, not to say frantic.

Thus, for instance, there was the annoying incident recently of the "German monster cannon of St. Gobain." When this great gun began hurling its shells into Paris 70-odd miles away, the story came to The Oregonian in the regular course of the day's news, and without taking thought to consult the Journal, we printed it. This publication proved highly offensive to the Journal, as we soon learned. The Journal itself had received no such story, and it assumed therefore that no such story could be true. It told its readers so and delivered to them a high moral homily on the evils of news faking as exemplified by this publication in The Oregonian and other newspapers of like low standards. Of course, we were dismayed to learn that we had so grievously erred again through our failure to consult the Journal, but what could we do? You can't unring a bell. Being in for it, we just went on printing more facts about the monster cannon. The Journal told its readers a few more times what fakers we were, but finally seemed to realize that we were hopelessly set in our evil ways and subsided. Indeed, after a dignified pause, the Journal began to print news about the monster cannon itself; a little furiously and obscurely at first, but gradually with increasing prominence. We were a little puzzled at the Journal's action in finally taking up this monster cannon story, but we knew and know that whatever its motives in so doing, those motives were high and pure, for has not the Journal itself assured us often that all its motives are high and pure?

Then there is the I. N. S. Several times The Oregonian has caused the Journal sorrow by blunderingly printing things about the I. N. S. inopportunities. For instance, when the I. N. S. which is the Journal's chief source of news, was barred out of Canada, Great Britain and France for flagrant falsification of dispatches and for violations of censorship, The Oregonian printed the fact; when later the Journal printed a strongly featured statement that the I. N. S. had been restored to favor and its news privileges in Canada and Great Britain, and that statement was immediately officially denied in those countries, we printed the fact, and when still later the I. N. S. was sued by the Associated Press for stealing news dispatches and the I. N. S. attorneys admitted the thefts in court and pleaded to be allowed to continue their scheme of humiliation is almost overwhelming. We just can't please the Oregon Journal.

are the freshman-sophomore classes and the junior-senior classes. From these the official high school four-minute man is selected by vote of the faculty. At the James John High School last week the first contest of the season was held, which resulted in the election of Merritt Whitmore as James John four-minute man. Already he has filled one engagement. As soon as the other high schools complete arrangements for contest more junior four-minute men will be elected and will be ready for engagements at community gatherings.

FOUR-MINUTE-MEN JUNIOR NOW CLAIM ATTENTION.

Portland Schools Are Developing Juvenile Forensic Ability of No Mean Order.

The four-minute-men must look to their laurels. Rivals for oratorical honors have appeared. Under the tutelage of Portland school teachers, a new variety of four-minute-man is being trained—the four-minute-man junior.

No less personages than the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of State are directing the training of these new war orators. Through the committee on public information a book entitled "Conquest and Kultur," which states the aims of the Germans in their own words, is put into the hands of the school children in the upper grades and in the high schools. After reading this book the students compose four-minute patriotic speeches. From the three upper grades and the three intermediate grades of the elementary schools two representatives are chosen. The two best patriotic speakers in each school are the official four-minute men for their school and they receive certificates testifying to that fact from the committee of public information at Washington.

In the high schools the process of elimination is similar. The two groups from which representatives are chosen

Little Talks on Classified Advertising.

VOLUME.
 In last Sunday's Oregonian there were 12,800 lines of classified advertising, comprising thousands of individual ads. This great volume of space covered a wide variety of wants, and a large percentage came from regular advertisers.

In classified advertising the paper which regularly carries the greatest volume of space can always be depended upon for the best results, for volume of classified space naturally follows results. This fact is emphasized in the local field when it is considered that The Oregonian's classified rates per line are higher than those of any other Portland paper, but advertisers have learned that sure returns from their advertising in The Oregonian, and that the best is the most economical.

Persons who are not regular readers of the want ads should cultivate the habit of reading the little ads every day in the week. It will be time profitably spent.

should have foreseen that these publications would be offensive to the Journal. Of course the Journal was offended—justly so. Who wouldn't be? Then there was the time when The Oregonian printed the news from Olympia about the Washington State Supreme Court's decision on the validity of the prohibition law. Really this publication might be paid to have been wholly superfluous, because the Journal already had printed in advance of the decision a definite, positive and unqualified forecast, on unimpeachable authority, of what it was to be. As it turned out, however, The Oregonian's publication, made thoughtlessly and without consulting the Journal, showed the decision to have been exactly opposite to the forecast of the Journal. It certainly was rasping. Of course the Journal was annoyed.

Then here only last week the Journal found it necessary to chastise us again. Our offense this time was fully as bad as any of those already reviewed, and, as usual, was the result of thoughtless blundering. On this occasion The Oregonian printed the Morning Journal's press dispatch. For be it known, there is a Morning Journal, and on this occasion, it appears, plans had been made to have a press dispatch for it. Usually the Morning Journal is made by the simple and clever expedient of taking the story from the left-hand corner of the first page of the Evening Journal and placing it in the center of the page; moving the illustration, if there is one, over two columns to the right, and bringing up a story from the bottom to lead the page and changing the "ears" to read "Price 5 cents" instead of "Price 2 cents." This makes a very natty morning paper out of an evening paper at no cost at all for news and with the minimum of effort, and we believe the Journal holds the distinction of being the sole inventor and exponent of this novel method in journalism.

Anyway, on the occasion in question, so we gather, the Morning Journal had planned to have a fresh press dispatch for its readers as a special treat. The staff of the Morning Journal had his blue pencil ready to begin necessary editing the minute the dispatch should come in. In the mechanical department everybody was on the qui vive with novelty of the thing. The first page form of the Evening Journal had been duly scrambled and was waiting to go in again as the Morning Journal, save only for a large hole left in the lead-off column where it was intended to put the fresh press dispatch.

The whole magnificent plan failed. The dispatch never came, so the Journal tells us. The reason it never came was that a mutton-headed messenger boy carried it by mistake to The Oregonian and dumped it down on the news desk in the midst of a hail of dispatches that were really for The Oregonian. More blundering and worse—followed. An unobservant copyreader, spurred by the thought that press time was here, scratched a few editing marks on the copy, dashed off a head and shipped the Morning Journal's to-have-been speech-making dispatch to the composing room. The Oregonian printed it. And the Morning Journal, as usual, came out without a fresh press dispatch.

No wonder the Journal is grieved. No wonder the Journal is sore. No wonder the Journal shouts its woe to the skies. The Morning Journal actually had a press dispatch, and because The Oregonian blundered the Morning Journal missed its opportunity.

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FOOD DRUGGED, SAYS WIFE

Woman, Nervous Wreck, Declares Husband Responsible.

That her husband secretly placed drugs in her food and thereby wrecked her nervous system is charged by Ethel Sutton in a suit for divorce filed yesterday against J. E. Sutton. They were married at Dallas in 1915. The husband is employed as a shipworker in one of the Portland yards and the wife asks for \$50 a month in permanent alimony.

Centralia Elks to Visit Olympia.

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 6.—(Special.)—Four members of the Centralia Lodge of Elks, accompanied by the local orchestra and members of the lodge, tomorrow night will go to Olympia and put on an initiation for the

Particular People
 Who Want the Best for Their Eyes. We Recommend

Punktals

Field of Distinct Vision with PUNKTAL 60 LENSES

PUNKTALS are specially corrected and ground to give clear, sharply defined images to the very margin in all powers. They are the highest type of eye lens yet devised—a great boon to the man or woman who must resort to glasses to aid failing eyesight.

We can explain the superior features of these new lenses. Call on us.

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at \$25, \$30, \$35 and up represent superior values in style, fabric, fit and finish.

You be the judge.

Lion Clothing Co.

The Kuppenheimer House in Portland

MORRISON AT FOURTH STREET

The Ralston House in Portland

Strawberries! Strawberries!

Strawberry Short-Cake
 Strawberries and Cream
 Strawberry Ice Cream
 Strawberry Sundaes and Sodas

Those famous Hazelwood Strawberries are here; served just the way you like them best. Luscious berries—freshly picked and richly flavored—the most tempting of all early fruits.

Just Order Your Favorite Strawberry Dish at the Hazelwood Today.

The Hazelwood
 CONFECTIONERY AND RESTAURANT

127 Broadway 388 Washington St.

Capital City lodge. The officers who will preside at the ritualistic work are: R. C. Stanley, C. A. Young, W. H. Cameron, H. C. Troth and O. J. Albers.

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 a position as soon as competent. Write for Free Catalogue.

Experienced Shoe Salesmen WANTED

Large salary and steady position; reference, W 194, Oregonian.

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 Also: Talking Machines and Musical Instruments. Expert Workmen. Very Reasonable Prices. All Work Guaranteed as Ordered.

EILERSMUSCHHOUSES
 Broadway and Alder.

TUNING AND REPAIRING
 Pianos and Player Pianos. Prices reasonable. Expert work.

Sherman, Day & Co.
 Cor. Sixth and Morrison.

PIANOS—PLAYER PIANOS
 Refinished by a new and better process. Experienced men. Saves money. Largest shop in Portland.

HAROLD S. GILBERT, 384 Yamhill.
 The Reliable Piano Merchant.

When you and she go motoring—of course you take along

Blitz

—It's that friendly drink and has the argument.

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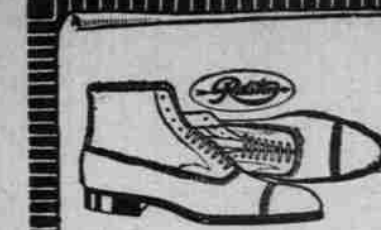
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"As Comfortable as Your Old Pair"

Do you look forward to "breaking in" a new pair of shoes with dread?

That's because you have never tried Ralston's.

Try them, this time, and you'll discover that we are right when we say "as comfortable as your old pair."

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