PRODUCE OR FIGHT ORDER IN EFFECT

Idling on Part of Men of Draft Age Banned Under Federal Regulation.

VIOLATORS TO BE HANDLED

Sweeping War Measure Includes All Registrants, Regardless of Class. Productive Work Aim of Government.

The War Department's "work-or-fight" order became effective at midnight last night.

Idling on the part of men of draft age is strictly under the ban.

Not only does the sweeping new war measure prohibit idling, but it restricts the kind of work selective service registrants may pursue to productive lines. In reality the edict is best defined as a "produce-or-fight" order.

Thousands of young men who have thought they were "working" find themselves classed as non-producers and commanded to change occupations. While the greater part of those affected have exercised foresight enough to enter productive lines of effort, it is believed that many will be caught napping, or relying on false hopes they may remain in present jobs.

New Measure Is Drastic.

Just how drastic the order is will quickly be learned by those attempting to evade its terms. Draft officials and Federal agents of the Nation are fully primed and determined to carry the order into effect without favor.

One of the first misconceptions to go will be that of the man who is not in class 1 of the draft. Every able-bodied registrant is affected by the new order just as directly as are the few remaining class 1 boys.

Red tape in the handling of violators of the measure has been reduced to a minimum. It is provided that the draft board in whose jurisdiction the idler or non-producer is discovered has full power to deal with him. There will be no waste of time in communicating with the accused mans' home board.

All Registrants Affected.

The spirit of the radical order and its intent are easily interpreted. In selecting the initial lists of prohibited occupations those which are useless were first picked. These embrace gamblers and race-track devotees. Next were listed those occupations where women may easily replace the men as, for instance, waiters, ushers, domestic servants and elevator operators.

New and extended definitions, intended to make it easy for all to know the exact applications of the order, have just been issued from Washington. With the injunction that they will "be enforced to the letter" and that the guilty registrant will be "promptly reclassified into class 1," the provisions and interpretations have been broadcasted over the state by Captain J. E. Cullison, head of the selective service system, in the Adjutant-General's office.

Numerous Occupations Banned.

The original provisions are first quoted and immediately following are the official interpretations in this outline of non-productive employments:

(a) Persons engaged in the serving of food and drink, or either, in public places, including hotels and social clubs.

(Does not include managers, clerks, cooks, or other employes unless they are engaged in the serving of food and drink, or either.)

(b) Passenger-elevator operators and attendants; and door men, footmen, carriage openers and other attendants in clubs, hotels stores, apartment-houses, office buildings and bath houses.

(The words "other attendants" include bellboys, and also include porters, unless such porters are engaged in heavy work.)

(c) Persons, including ushers and other attendants, engaged and occupied in and in connection with games sports and amusements, excepting actual performers in legitimate concerts, operas or theatrical performances.

(Includes, in addition to ushers and other attendants, all persons engaged and occupied in games, sports and amusements, except actual performers in legitimate concerts, operas or theatrical performances.)

(d) Persons employed in domestic service.

(Does not include public or private chauffeurs, unless they are also engaged in other occupations or employment defined by these regulations as non-productive.)

Some Professions Exempted.

(a) Sales clerks and other clerks employed in stores and other mercantile establishments.

(Does not include store executives, managers, superintendents, nor the heads of such departments as accounting, financial, advertising, credit, purchasing, delivery, receiving, shipping and other departments; does not include registered pharmacists employed in wholesale and retail drug stores or establishments; and does not include traveling salesmen, buyers, delivery drivers, electricians, engineers, carpet layers, upholsterers, nor any employe doing heavy work outside the usual duties of clerks.)

(The words "sales clerks and other clerks" do include the clerical force in the office, and in all departments of stores and mercantile establishments.)

(The words "stores and other mercantile establishments" do include both wholesale and retail stores and mercantile establishments engaged in selling goods and wares.)

The circular also says, in regard to the acceptance of excuses by local boards:

In addition to the cases where reasonable excuses may be accepted for temporary idleness or for being engaged in a non-productive occupation or employment, local and district boards have authority under the regulations to withhold or postpone action for a reasonable time in cases where it appears that the registrant, in good faith, is, or has been, seeking productive employment, and that such reasonable postponement will enable him to secure such employment.

——W. S. S.—BUY THE LIMIT——

WHISKY IN TRUNKS SEIZED

Liquor Taken at Albany, but Person in Charge Escapes.

ALBANY, Or., June 30.—(Special.)—Four trunks of whisky, evidently bound for Portland, were seized here this morning by a Deputy United States Marshal, a Southern Pacific Agent and Chief of Police Catlin, of this city. They came in on a Southern Pacific train this morning and a man turned the checks over to a local expressman and had the trunks hauled to the Oregon Electric Depot here.

It is almost certain that the man intended to checks the trunks to Portland, but evidently saw the officers examining them and skipped out. The officers say they have him identified, but have not given out his name. The trunks were taken to Portland by the Deputy Marshal.

——W. S. S.—BUY THE LIMIT——

Cable to Replace Wires.

CAMP KEARNY, San Diego, Cal., June 25.—A number of separate telephone wires which traverse streets of this camp from individual offices to the camp exchange, are being replaced by a new multiple-wire cable. The cable is of sufficient size to permit installation of any new telephones beside caring for all those now in place.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS

Bessie Barriscale, In "Madam Who?" at Majestic.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Sunset—"The Kaiser, Beast of Berlin."
Liberty—George M. Cohan, "Hit the Trail Holliday"; Fatty Arbuckle, "Good Night Nurse."
Majestic—Bessie Barriscale, "Madam Who?"
Peoples—Douglas Fairbanks, "Say, Young Fellow."
Columbia — Wallace Reid, "The Firefly of France."
Star—Herbert Rawlinson, "Smashing Through."
Globe—George Reban, "The Marcellini Millions."

Liberty.

George M. Cohan, producer-playwright-actor, as well as songwriter and various other things having to do with public entertainment, has been lured into pictures once more. He's the star of "Hit the Trail Holliday," a filmation of the well-known stage success, and this production, together with the latest Fatty Arbuckle laugh-hit "Good Night, Nurse," provide plenty of fun at the Liberty Theater.

"Hit the Trail Holliday" fairly sparkles with crisp, clean comedy, it's typically Cohanesque, and action and clever subtitles contribute to make it a picture to be remembered.

Cohan, breezy and peppery as ever, is a Billy Sunday type of chap in his new picture. Billy Holliday is a bartender who reforms and then turns his attention to the reformation of others. He quits his job when the boss insists that he sell booze to minors, then goes to a small country town to take charge of a bar run by Otto Wurst, a brewer. Billy stops at a hotel run by a temperance man, falls in love with the hotelman's daughter, Edith, and resolves to join in the battle for prohibition.

So from a bartender Billy turns to the exploitation of a near-beer. Then, when Billy goes to the aid of the "phohi's" and makes a successful appeal to thugs bent on breaking up a meeting, he becomes nationally famous and Billy is urged to go on a lecture tour. The finale comes when Wurst eggs the brewery employes to pull a mob scene with Billy as the object of attention, the attack is broken up by a rocket-bombardment, the men given jobs in the near-beer factory, and Billy marries Edith. Edith in the case is pretty Marguerite Clayton, formerly with Essanay.

A sanitarium, to which a convivial fat man is sent by his indignant wife, furnishes the chief background for the latest Fatty Arbuckle comedy scream, "Good Night, Nurse." Al St. John, Buster Keaton and Alice Lake are emphatically among those present.

Sunset.

"The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin," which opened at the Sunset Theater yesterday with a striking lobby display centering about the Kaiser's "grave," is a masterful compilation of data said to be historically correct into a wonderfully interesting narrative.

The events leading up to the great world war, the life of the Kaiser, his insanity, the sinking of the Lusitania, the rape of Belgium; in fact all the vital points are touched, all leading to the finale which alone is visionary, showing the capture of Berlin and the Kaiser taken prisoner.

This unusual production is powerfully appealing, just the sort of cameracraft to awaken Americans to the enemy they are fighting. This patriotic photodrama combines a wonderful characterization of the Kaiser by Rupert Julian and an intimate drama of one family who suffered when the German hordes swept through Belgium.

These two threads are excellently contrasted and brought together in the end by a piece of dramatic fancy of the "roof-raising" variety. For in "The Kaiser," the war is ended and William Hohenzollern, stripped of all his glory, is handed over to the people of Belgium, a prisoner after his surrender to the commanders of the allied forces.

The invasion of Belgium, with its attendant horrors, is graphically visualized in this production. The sinking of the Lusitania, the meeting of the Kaiser and Ambassador Gerard, and other historic incidents are treated of, as well as intimate glimpses of the life of the Kaiser, his attitude towards women, and the blow on the head delivered by an insulted officer.

Mr. Julian's interpretation of the role of the Kaiser is truly remarkable. He is given splendid support by a long list of well-known players, including Ruth Clifford, Elmo Lincoln and N. de Bruillier.

Columbia.

The manifold adventures of the American hero of "The Firefly of France" provide spicy entertainment for all lovers of modern romance and deeds of valor. This Marion Polk Angelotti story of the world war, with handsome Wallace Reid as its star and a cast including Ann Little, Charles Ogle and Raymond Hatton, is every bit as thrilling and "suspenseful" as a picture as it was when presented as a serial to the world through The Saturday Evening Post.

Reid plays the part of Bayne, American bound for France and the ambulance corps. Before leaving he discovers a German spy meddling with his trunk. On board ship he meets Esme Falconer and a man named Jenkins, who admits that he's a United States Secret Service man and watching Esme, who is a German spy. A baggage-search reveals valuable papers stolen by Von Bienheim, notorious German spy, in Bayne's trunks. He is held, much mystified, but finally released.

At a French inn Bayne again encounters Esme and Jenkins. The girl refuses to divulge her mission and Jenkins insists that she's a spy. That night her chauffeur is killed and Bayne takes his place. They are pursued by Jenkins and three aides, now dressed as French officers. They demand that Esme produce for them papers held by her brother, the Firefly, a French aviator who has disappeared. He is hidden in the Falconer chateau. Bayne secures false plans, gives them to Jenkins, then, through his courage and ingenuity, he brings about the capture of Jenkins, who boasts that he's Von Bienheim. So Bayne wins the French war cross and—Esme.

"Her Screen Idol" is a smart burlesque from the Mack Sennett fun factory. Ford Sterling is the matinee idol, Ben Turpin is boss of the one-man orchestra and Louise Fazenda and Marvel Rea are other members of the cast. Sterling exhibits a skill which placed him in the front rank of comedians of the screen a few years ago.

Society Aids "Doug."

When Douglas Fairbanks was doing his athletic stunts in "Say, Young Fellow," his latest Artcraft starring vehicle, scores of prominent society women of Los Angeles motored to Pasadena, where the residence of a wealthy citizen was employed as a background for some of the scenes depicted therein.

In order to perform his athletic feats effectively before the camera, it was necessary to transport three truckloads of powerful Cooper-Hewitt photographing lights, which rendered it possible to "shoot" these scenes after sundown. The society women and their friends to the number of more than 100 were grouped behind the cameraman, director and their staffs, while the athletic Douglas held the center of the stage. When the scene was finished, Mr. Fairbanks passed his hat among the spectators and collected a large sum of money, which he turned over to the Red Cross.

——W. S. S.—BUY THE LIMIT——

DRAFTED MEN CHEERED

DR. E. H. PENCE EMPHASIZES HIGH CALLING OF SOLDIER.

Contingents Soon to Leave for Camp Lewis and Fort MacDowell Hear Talk at Public Auditorium.

A vital message was delivered to the drafted men who will leave Portland soon for Camp Lewis and Fort MacDowell by Dr. E. H. Pence, who spoke to the men at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium yesterday afternoon. Dr. Pence is the Portland pastor who does Y. M. C. A. work in the Camp Lewis huts for six days a week and then comes to Portland to preach to his congregation at Westminister Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

"The profession which you men are taking up is more sacred than my profession, the profession of preaching the Gospel," said Dr. Pence in the midst of a stirring address. "You are going on God's own business and you will do your best in the great fight.

"You who are going, pity the men who, with or without hurt to their consciences, are staying behind on one pretext or another; pity the man whose wife's tears or whose mother's pleadings keep him at home in this conflict which is today the only worth while thing in life. Pity him who could have and didn't. He will feel like a coward all the rest of his life and in later years he may be led to that greatest of sins—to curse his mother for her keeping him out of the conflict.

Don't go to Camp Lewis or Fort MacDowell with a grouch on. Go there as an American citizen, cheerful and ready to do your part and you will get from the experience the greatest good that men can get in life. You will learn the greatest lesson—the lesson of teamwork and the average American is a rotter at teamwork. Teamwork is the thing which the manufacturer, the business man would give everything to instill into his men. You will get it in the Army. You will find that with 99 other men organized into a company, you are worth more than 50,000 acting alone.

"There are chaps here today whose names may live on the world's roll of honor, you will get the power to work and the power to make others work with you. You will find that with a companion your strength is not multiplied merely by two but that it is squared. You will be working for all humanity."

——W. S. S.—BUY THE LIMIT——

PRO-HUN WORK SUSPECTED

Pictures of Kaiser Found Near the Scene of Timber Fire.

EUGENE, Or., June 30.—(Special.)—Two pocketbooks containing pictures of Kaiser Wilhelm, his leading counselors and Generals, together with checks found in the vicinity of the fire which has been burning over cut-over land of the Coast Range Lumber Company in the vicinity of Mabie, created a sensation in the lumber camp town tonight.

The fire has been burning for several days and members of the Home Guard have been working to keep it away from valuable tracts of timber. The pocketbooks have been turned over to the authorities. Four men who recently left the employ of the Coast Range Lumber Company are being held in Portland for investigation.

THEME IS PATRIOTIC

Portland Pastors Sound Note of Patriotism in Sermons.

"SPIRIT OF '76" PRAISED

Rev. Edward Constant, of Highland Congregational Church, Urges That Nation Strive for High Ideals of Freedom.

In many of the churches of the city yesterday the pastors, inspired by the approach of the Fourth of July, preached patriotic sermons in which they brought to their congregations the lesson found in the days of the Revolution when men fought for freedom, and they applied to present-day conditions in the world the lesson found in the fight today for democracy.

A service in celebration of America's independence was held last night at the Highland Congregational Church. The celebration was largely musical, but in the course of the exercises an address was delivered by the pastor, Rev. Edward Constant, on "The Spirit of '76," in which he said:

"What we term 'the spirit of '76' has become the immortal soul of America. That soul expresses itself in lofty ideals, such as freedom, friendship and fraternity, born in days heroic and nurtured in trial and hardship. Those ideals we may reasonably expect to develop with the growth of democracy.

"Spirit of '76" Lauded.

"The genius of the Revolution meant more than political freedom or independence of the colonies. It was a spirit which created a ferment among the nations and made for a rebirth of society. The atmosphere in which the Declaration of Independence came to light was one of patriotic passion and religious fervor.

"It was 'the spirit of '76' which imparted to men the courage to demand their rights as they denied the doctrine of the divine rights of kings. The fruits of it were seen in the French Revolution, the initiation of reforms in Great Britain, the call for popular education and the demand for religious freedom. The democratic air has even stirred a slumbering church into greater activity. The spirit of American independence has caused the manacles to fall from the wrists of labor and is giving the artisan his proper place.

"This spirit we must keep alive. We must go forward with a determination like that displayed by the makers of the Nation. The task of our day calls for fortitude, patience, endurance and hopefulness. We must cut out waste, extravagance and luxury. Once more must our motto be 'plain living and high thinking.'

Clean Actions Urged.

"We entered the world conflict with clean hands and we must emerge therefrom with untarnished record. America's name must not be smirched by traitor, grafter, sneaking loafer or political trickster.

"The banner of freedom must not be lowered. Industrial as well as political freedom must be made secure. The hour has arrived for America to assert itself as a force making for the creation of a new internationalism."

ALASKA CLERGYMAN SPEAKER

Dean G. D. Christian Gives Address at St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral.

Dean G. D. Christian, of the Episcopal Cathedral of Juneau, Alaska, who came to Portland to address the Clergy Summer School held at St. Helen's Hall last week, spoke yesterday morning in St. Stephen's pro-Cathedral to a large congregation.

The history of the writing of the gospels and epistles and the message they carry to the church today formed the theme of the sermon. The dean spoke with deep feeling of the early days of the church "when it was as much as one's life was worth to be a Christian." He declared that the depth of their belief and the firmness of their faith had been a great and a fast tie binding together those early Christians and said that that same faith and belief should bind them today. He spoke of the new and the many creeds that "have been founded on bits of the Bible." He spoke of the church "that came before the New Testament was written."

As a remedy for present-day unrest and lack of stability, the dean advised his hearers "Be faithful in standing up for your faith. Be aggressive, not apologetic. You are not seeking faith. You have it."

At night Dean Christian gave the sermon at St. David's Episcopal Church, where Dean McCollister, of St. Stephen's pro-Cathedral, had preached in the morning. Today Dean Christian will leave for his home in Alaska. After the service yesterday, he said "It is so good to be here for a little while, to see the trees and beautiful flowers. Juneau is lovely, but Portland is a treat. As to conditions there, we need 800 men to work in the mines; when we get those going again we will have good times again."

HILLSBORO PASTOR PREACHES

Rev. A. D. Shaw Speaks at First Congregational Church.

Rev. A. D. Shaw, pastor of the First Congregational Church, of Hillsboro, preached yesterday at both morning and evening services of the First Congregational Church of this city.

For the subject of his morning sermon Rev. Shaw chose "Judgment According to Type."

"We are not creatures of sport or the victims of chance," he declared. "Motives are stronger than deeds. Principles are stronger than actions. Hence motives will be judged because from them follow deeds and actions. Yesterday coerces today, and today will enter into the ageless world and become fixed and changeless. Hence eternity will be today lived over again. This view of life will glorify and not cheapen present living."

At the services last night the book "The Glory of the Trenches," by Lieutenant Dawson, was reviewed by Rev. Shaw.

——W. S. S.—BUY THE LIMIT——

F.M. ROBINSON AT NEWPORT

War Department Agent Loses His Grip on Train.

NEWPORT, Or., June 30.—(Special.)—F. M. Robinson, formerly of Portland, but now engaged as law-enforcement representative of the War Department on training camp activities, arrived in this city last night and was immediately pressed into service here.

On his way here, somewhere between Hubbard and Cheemawa, Mr. Robinson stepped into the smoking-room for a few moments, and on his return to his seat found that some one had taken his grip, a black leather bag marked "F. M. R.," which contained personal effects, documents and papers of importance.

1893 — 25TH ANNUAL ASSEMBLY WILLAMETTE VALLEY — 1918

Chautauqua

Ideal Camp Life—Beautiful New Open Air Auditorium—Famous "Tent City."

Gladstone Park—13 Glorious Days—July 9 to 21

LECTURERS

Walwyn Evans, nephew of Lloyd George; Lincoln Wirt, war correspondent; Captain De Beaufort, of the Belgian Army; James A. Burns, founder and president of Oneida Institute; Charles Crawford Gorst, the bird man; Ned Woodman, cartoonist; Dr. C. J. Bushnell, U. S. Reserves; Dr. Arthur A. Carpenter, scientist; Dr. Eliot A. Boyle, inspirational lecturer; Henry Warren Poor, official war photographer of Underwood & Underwood, New York; Minosaku Toshi Yamamota, Japanese statesman; Marshall Lewis Mertons, humorist; D. F. Fox, inspirational lecturer; Judge Roland Baggott, "Juvenile Court in Action"; Edna Eugenia Lowe, health lecturer; Mildred Lee Clemens, Hawaiian lecturer; Judge C. G. Burton, G. A. R. lecturer; Dr. F. G. Brainard, Bible lecturer.

ENTERTAINMENT

Thaviu's Exposition Band; New York City Marine Band; Royal Hawaiian Quintet; Old Soldiers Fiddlers; Schubert Serenaders; Metropolitan Artists; Fenwick Newell Company; Morrison-Smith Company; Zedeler's Symphonic Quintet; Treble Clef Club; Apollo Concert Company; Moana Vierra's Royal Hawaiian Quartet; The Eichorns; Josephine Beasley, entertainer; Elsie Mae Gordon, entertainer.

OTHER FEATURES

Baseball games, Bible talks, Symposium in charge of Mrs. Eva Emery Dye; athletics in charge of Dr. Smith, of Portland Y. M. C. A.; Forum Hours, Food Conservation classes, Junior Chautauqua.

THE IDEAL VACATION FOR PORTLAND AND WILLAMETTE VALLEY PEOPLE—A DELIGHTFUL 13-DAY OUTING, INEXPENSIVE AND HIGHLY BENEFICIAL—A "HOOVERIZED" VACATION INDORSED BY PRESIDENT WILSON—PLAN TODAY TO SEND THE WIFE AND CHILDREN TO GLADSTONE PARK TO JOIN THE CHAUTAUQUA CITY AND SPEND TWO DELIGHTFUL WEEKS IN THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAMPING SPOT IN THE STATE OF OREGON. CAR SERVICE EVERY HALF HOUR TO PARK GATES FROM FIRST AND ALDER, PORTLAND.

DAILY ADMISSIONS, 35c; season tickets, $2.50, but if purchased in books of ten tickets prior to July 7, seasons may be purchased for $2 or rather $20 per book. The books may be obtained at Gill & Co., Portland, or the Bank of Oregon City, on receipt of $20. For programme and complete information address

Secretary Thomas A. Burke

BOX 191 — OREGON CITY, OR. — Pacific Phone 89

LODGES TO CELEBRATE

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO HOLD PATRIOTIC EXERCISES.

Portland Members Will Gather Tomorrow Night at Council Crest Park for Programme.

All North America is included in the scope of the patriotic celebration to be held this week in every subordinate lodge of the Knights of Pythias in the United States and Canada, numbering three-quarters of a million men.

In Portland a joint celebration will be held tomorrow evening at Council Crest by the followmig lodges: Cosmopolitan, Calanthe, Holms, Phalanx and Ivanhoe. A patriotic programme has been prepared, with "Happy" Harry Hunter as chairman and master of ceremonies. The public is invited to share the occasion.

The Council Crest management has donated the use of the park, for the purpose of the celebration. Beginning at 8 o'clock, the programme will include many patriotic numbers. Nelson's orchestra will render "The Star-Spangled Banner." Monte Austin will sing. There will be a recitation by Miss Jacobson, a song by P. E. Holm, a patriotic address by Leslie E. Crouch, and other numbers. The programme will close with the congregational singing of "America."

——W. S. S.—BUY THE LIMIT——

FIRE DOES SLIGHT DAMAGE

Three Companies Quickly Put Out Blaze in Paint Shop.

Fire, supposedly caused by a lighted match or cigarette stub thrown into a pile of rubbish between two houses, broke out at 3:30 P. M. yesterday at 266 Jefferson street, causing about $250 damage.

The blaze travelled quickly to the rear of a paint shop, with entrance at 252 Third street, owned by A. F. Blazing, and was given impetus by the explosion of cans of creosote there. The buildings were of wooden frame structure and the rubbish piled inside and out formed an excellent place for fire to start.

Druschel Bros. Grocery and Market, which is located in the same building as the paint shop, was unscathed. Three fire companies answered the call.

——W. S. S.—BUY THE LIMIT——

MRS. DANIEL O'NEIL DEAD

Pioneer of 1842 Passes Away at Oregon City Home.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 30.—(Special.)—Mrs. Daniel O'Neil, a pioneer of 1842, died at her home in Mount Pleasant, above Oregon City, this morning at the age of 83 years. Mrs. O'Neil was the last remaining member of the pioneer family of William Livingston Holmes, one of the first to settle in the Oregon country.

Mrs. O'Neil was the widow of Captain Daniel O'Neil, a sea captain, who sailed many times around the world. Captain O'Neil died about 15 years ago.

Survivors are a niece, Mrs. Fred Martin of Spokane, and a nephew, William Holmes, living in Montana. Funeral arrangements await the arrival of Mrs. Martin from Spokane.

——W. S. S.—BUY THE LIMIT——

WOMAN RIDER TO COMPETE

Round-Up Champion to Enter Tournament at Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., June 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. Mildred Douglas, who won five riding championships last year and a $1000 saddle at the Pendleton Round-up, will compete at the military horsemanship show to be held at the Tacoma Stadium on July 3 as part of the Western States Military Tournament, which will last two days.

Mrs. Douglas came here to see her husband, who is at the Remount Station, Camp Lewis, and as he will be in the show she wished to get in also. "Guini" Maggine, a noted rider of Eastern Oregon, who also is stationed at the Remount, will take part in the show.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070, A 6095.