CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

City Editor .....Main 7070, A 6095
Sunday Editor .....Main 7070, A 6095
Advertising Department ...Main 7070, A 6095
Superintendent of building.Main 7070, A 6095

AMUSEMENTS.

PANTAGES (Broadway at Alder)—Vaudeville. Three shows daily, 2:30, 7 and 9:05.
HIPPODROME (Broadway at Yamhill)—Vaudeville and moving pictures, 2 to 5; 6:45 to 11 P. M. Saturdays, Sundays, holidays, continuous, 1:15 to 11 P. M.
STRAND (Washington street, between Park and West Park)—Vaudeville and moving pictures; continuous.
LYRIC (Fourth and Stark)—Musical comedy, daily, afternoon and night.
OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK—(On Willamette River)—Band concerts and diversified entertainment, afternoon and night.

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Business Office, Oregonian.

JURY IN FORGERY CASE LOCKED UP.—After a trial lasting two days, the case of the United States against William H. Grant, a Harney County rancher, charged with forgery, went to the jury in Judge Bean's court late yesterday afternoon. Failing to agree on a verdict, the jury was locked up for the night. Grant is charged with having forged the signature of Olaf Wick, a homesteader, who mysteriously disappeared a few years ago, to a homestead relinquishment. Grant subsequently filed on the land in his own name. This is the second trial of the case, a former jury being unable to agree upon a verdict.

FRENCH AND BELGIANS TO PICNIC.—The French and Belgian people of Portland and vicinity will hold a picnic in Canemah Park, Oregon City, July 14, in commemoration of the fall of the Bastile, the French national holiday. The affair will be under the direction of the Franco-Belgian Society for the benefit of the French and Belgian orphans. There will be dancing, refreshments, contests of skill and strength, and various prizes are offered. Everyone is invited, whether or not they are French or Belgian. The committee promises a good time for all.

SEWER TO GET ITALIAN WINE.—One hundred gallons of home-made Italian wine, found in the store of Peter Fontana, at Union avenue and East Main street, by Officer McFarlane, of the war emergency squad, last week, will be poured into the sewer today on an order from Municipal Judge Rossman. Fontana agreed to dispose of the wine in that fashion when Judge Rossman suspended a jail sentence of 20 days imposed for violating the prohibition law. As an additional punishment, Fontana paid a fine of $100.

TOLEDO CHILDREN SHIP TINFOIL.—The Salvage Bureau, at Third and Oak streets, has received a large consignment of tinfoil from the children of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades, of Toledo, Or. Mrs. William Wigginton is now in charge of the sorting of articles at headquarters. Householders who are saving junk for the Salvage Bureau are asked to communicate with their district captain, and either hold their contributions until the Bureau can collect it or else take them to the nearest fire-engine house.

PARISH CONCERT IS TONIGHT.—An event of interest this week will be the concert to be given tonight at 8:15 o'clock at St. David's parish-house. The artists will include Miss Beth Groves Young, soprano; Miss Abby Whiteside, pianist, and Miss Winifred Forbes, violinist. Among the patronesses will be Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, Mrs. S. E. Josephi, Mrs. Frank Vanduyne, Mrs. D. B. Mackie, Mrs. H. F. Johnson, Mrs. M. F. Fenton, Mrs. J. C. Hare, Mrs. Cora Puffer and Mrs. James Muckle.

ALL JUGO-SLAVS INVITED.—All Jugo-Slavs of Portland are invited to the meeting which will be held in Linnea Hall, 666 Irving street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. War subjects will be discussed by Dr. Ljubo Leontich, member of the Jugo-Slav national committee, and Dr. Hinko Hinkovich, ex-member of the Croatian Parliament, will address the meeting on conditions in Austria-Hungary. A representative from the District Attorney's office also will speak.

WORRY OVER HEALTH SUICIDE CAUSE.—A. C. Miller, aged 28, committed suicide in the Valley Hotel, 232½ Second street, yesterday by cutting the arteries in both wrists with a pocket-knife and bleeding to death. The body was removed to the morgue after an investigation was made by Deputy Coroner Geotsch. Miller was in the draft, his classification card showing that his home was at Troutdale. He had been suffering from tuberculosis for some time.

ROELOFSON FAMILY TO HOLD REUNION.—The twelfth annual reunion of the descendants of Lawrence and Mary Roelofson will be held in Newberg at the home of S. D. Timberlake, Sunday, July 14. A picnic luncheon will be served. About 200 members of this family are on the Pacific Coast, although none bear the name. It is hoped there will be a large attendance.

DRUGGISTS PICNIC TOMORROW.—All drug stores in the city of Portland will be closed tomorrow and persons requiring drugs should make their purchases today, according to an announcement made yesterday by the State Pharmaceutical Association. The Thursday closing of drug stores has been arranged so as to enable druggists to attend their annual picnic.

RED CROSS SHOP HAT SALE SET.—At the Red Cross Shop, 106 Fifth street, there will be a bargain sale of hats. There are hats for children in dainty pinks and blues; hats for grown-ups, hats tailored, ribbon and flower-trimmed, and hats for outing wear. The prices range from 5 to 75 cents.

NURSE ASSOCIATION CHANGES LOCATION.—The Visiting Nurse Association has moved its offices to 1004 Spalding building from 428 Medical building. Telephones remain unchanged, Main 4087 and A-4242.

MILK AND REST CURE.—A natural constructive method of restoring body organs to a high state of efficiency. The Moore Sanitarium, Phone East 47. Office 908 Selling building. Phone Main 6101.—Adv.

100% CHIROPRACTIC. Rates reasonable. Possible July figures, 3100 adjustments, $1500. Read "Personal" column. Dr. McMahon.—Adv.

FOR SALE—A real snap. A partly furnished modern bungalow at Gearhart. Easy terms. S 404, Oregonian.—Adv.

ARTILLERY OFFICER AND CHAPLAIN DISABLED IN SERVICE AT FRONT BRING MESSAGE TO OREGON CITIZENS.

Left—Lieutenant C. R. D. Schagel, Royal Field Artillery. Right—Chaplain David Hughes, Royal Welsh Fusiliers.

NURSE SUES FOR $25,250.—Lola Allen, a nurse residing in California, yesterday filed suit in the United States District Court against E. L. Parrott for $25,250 damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained in an automobile accident in the town of Canyonville, Or., July 6, 1917. Plaintiff alleges that she accepted the invitation of the defendant for an automobile ride from Medford to Roseburg. She asserts further that at the time Parrott was intoxicated, a fact she did not know when she accepted the invitation, and that because of his condition the machine overturned when traveling at the rate of 50 miles an hour.

LUMBER FIRM BANKRUPT.—William W. Markle, L. P. McCarthy and C. F. Wegener, co-partners in the Western White Pine Lumber Company and as individuals, yesterday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court. Petitioners list their liabilities at $25,832.24, with assets aggregating $24,515.66.

JACKIES NOT FORGOTTEN

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY PROVIDES SMOKES FOR SAILORS.

Entertainment Also Furnished for Uncle Sam's Mariners While Stationed in Portland Harbor.

The mothers have spoken. There are to be no more smokeless Jackies in Portland Harbor. Sometimes Uncle Sam's sailors arrive in port who haven't been paid for so long that their tongues are hanging out for a smoke but never again will they go smokeless in this city.

The women of the War Auxiliary central committee are going to provide all those longing sailors with smokes, or pipes, or even chews. Smothering the squeamish feelings which mothers sometimes have about tobacco, they are going to furnish the boys large supplies of nicotine delights. Like "Little Buttercup" of "Pinafore" fame they will carry their baskets laden with fragrant 'baccy down to the sailors as soon as they arrive in port.

Yesterday the members started their new tobacco mission by calling on the sailors on the U. S. Western Chief, leaving a trail of cigarettes, smoking materials, and "the makins'" in their wake.

The members are not concerned with providing the sailors with tobacco alone. They are giving them entertainment as well. Monday night at the Y. M. C. A., the crew of the Western Chief were guests of the War Auxiliary central committee at the Y. M. C. A. Meier & Frank's welfare committee furnished a splendid programme and the women served refreshments. Mayor Baker delivered the address of welcome. The boys who had to stay on board the ship were sent large supplies of cherries and cake.

Slacker Charge Leads to Police Fisticuffs.

Two Officers Are Suspended for Battling While on Duty.

WAR is what the late General Sherman said it was. Sergeant Carlson, of the day relief, and Patrolman Harms, of the second night relief of the Portland police department, are fully agreed to that.

When Sergeant Carlson reported for duty yesterday morning he found a note on the door of his locker saying, in effect, that he was afraid to go to war. Patrolman Harms happened to be the nearest man in sight, so Carlson promptly accused him of being the author. Hot words were exchanged, followed by blows.

Chief Inspector Clark, who is acting Chief of Police during Chief Johnson's absence from the city, summoned the officers before him and after hearing the facts suspended each for a period of 10 days for conduct unbecoming officers while on duty.

WAR PICTURE AT HEILIG

"Hearts of the World" to Open in Portland on July 29.

"Hearts of the World," the new spectacular moving picture produced by D. W. Griffith, has been secured by the Heilig Theater and will start a two weeks' run in Portland July 29. The picture is said to be greater than "The Birth of a Nation." It is the story of the great war, showing its deadly instruments, guns, tanks, airplanes, millions of men and cavalry in action and gas and flame projectors. A love story of rare character runs through the picture and this combination, it is said, has made "Hearts of the World" one of the really impressive film productions.

The picture was 18 months in the making. A special orchestra accompanies the picture.

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

WAR STORY RETOLD

British Army Officers Speak at Rotary Luncheon.

RAIL HEADS HONOR GUESTS

Lieutenant Schagel and Dr. David Hughes, Wounded in Battles, Tour Pacific Coast in Behalf of Government.

An intimate personal touch with the spirit and feelings of the men who have fought the German front-line trenches was brought to the Rotarians at the noonday luncheon at the Hotel Benson yesterday. Two speakers who have seen service of unusual character in the British army were heard, both disabled by reason of severe wounds and now while recuperating devoting their time and energies to a tour of the shipyards of the United States to tell shipworkers some of the things they know about Prussianism in war.

Lieutenant C. R. D. Schagel, Royal Field Artillery, and Dr. David Hughes, chaplain of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, are the men. The former was wounded while in action by fragments of a shell that struck him in the hip and he was 17 months in a hospital. Dr. Hughes was also wounded by a shell, which inflicted a number of wounds, as he was administering the last communion to a dying soldier in No Man's Land. C. W. Tebault, National Service Section of the United States Shipping Board, under whose direction the speakers are touring the Oregon district, was responsible for the appearance at the club.

Rail Heads Honor Guests.

The Rotary Club also had as its guests yesterday Carl R. Gray, director of operation of the Railroad Administration, James G. Woodworth, traffic assistant to the regional director of the Northwest district; L. C. Gilman, district director and local Federal manager of terminal lines. J. W. Brewer, Federal farm help specialist, presented to the club the request of the vocational committee for the clubmen to devote their Summer vacation to helping the Oregon farmers harvest their crops.

"Most of you folks over in this country do not understand the situation in the front line trenches," said Lieutenant Schagel. "Theoretically, the front line trenches, according to the ideas some people have, were concrete-lined and reinforced defenses, with deep dugouts into which the men could retire when shells began to fall. So far as the British and French armies were concerned, that was never the case.

Trench Life Is Described.

"The Germans did install electric lights and build what they believed was to be a permanent line of defenses on the old Hindenburg line, but when the time came to advance we waded right through it and what they had believed permanent construction was pounded to pulp and dust by the artillery of our armies.

"When the soldier in the trenches has to stand up under shell fire it seems like all hell has let loose; and when you see men hit all around you and even disappear so completely that not even their identification disk or service stripe can be found to identify them, it is pretty hard to comprehend for the man who has never been there."

Speaker Praises Nativity.

Dr. Hughes said he was an American citizen before war broke out, and had been influenced, as many Americans have been, by the books written by German propagandists and used in colleges and high schools. He acknowledged with pride his nativity of Wales, "the same land that gave Lloyd George to the world," and told how the people of his home village gave $900,000 in subscriptions to British bonds and then burned the bonds to make the entire subscription a gift to the government.

"If you hear any man assail the character of a soldier over there," said Chaplain Hughes, "you may tell him that the character of any man who is over there fighting for the freedom of humanity is better than the character of any slacker at home. And do not let any of the pro-Germans appeal to your sympathy."

MERCHANTS' LUNCH, 25c.

Excellent merchants' lunch served 11 to 8 P. M., consists of soup, meats (including roast veal or beef), two vegetables, bread and butter, dessert and drink. Special Sunday chicken dinner, 60c. Chinese delicacies at all hours. Open 11 A. M. to 2 A. M. Music and dancing. All kinds of soft drinks. The Young China Grille, 133 Park st., Cornelius Hotel, bet. Wash. and Alder.—Adv.

LOCAL MAN LAUDED

Special Praise Is Given Colonel Anderson by French.

7TH REGIMENT HONORED

Army Officer Attended Bishop Scott Academy Here and Enlisted in United States Cavalry in Year 1898.

Colonel T. M. Anderson, formerly of Portland, now commanding the Seventh Regiment, United States Infantry in France, has been honored by special orders issued by General Putois, commandant of the division to which this regiment has been attached. Colonel Anderson is the son of the late General T. M. Anderson, who was one of Portland's best-known citizens.

General Putois formally expresses his thanks to the Seventh Regiment for its collaboration and says of the regiment that he "has been able to judge of its thorough training, of its spirit of discipline and of its desire to conquer."

As a soldier who began his military career as a private, Colonel Anderson has had a most successful career. He attended school in Portland at Bishop Scott Academy and enlisted in the cavalry in 1898. At the time of the battle of San Juan Hill, he had been promoted to a Lieutenancy and was in command of a company that did particularly courageous fighting in capturing a Spanish flag that flew over a blockhouse.

Army Life Is Praised.

One of the most interesting war letters received in Portland has come from Colonel Anderson to his brother, Van W. Anderson. It was written June 6, just after Colonel Anderson had experienced a gas attack. He writes:

"It is now midnight. I have just returned with the Chaplain from a solemn ceremony, solemn but not peaceful. There are few peaceful moments here. During the quiet hours of the night mysterious noises are frequent. I cannot tell as yet whether I was gassed this evening. Some gases don't affect a person for several hours, and in some instances as long as a day. Being up so late I feel hungry, but don't believe this is a symptom of being gassed.

"Outside of the misery of war I find my work interesting, and I would not leave here if I could. We must see it through or our own great country will be relegated to a second-class power. If I am not inspecting, receiving or sending messages, I am working over maps. I have no special hours for sleep or rest.

"We have instruments for taking telephone messages out of the ground, and this afternoon while passing by a certain point I was handed a telegraph blank with the following written upon it: 'Anderson— Is this Anderson Station? I want to talk to Colonel Anderson. Is this ——?' (name of a village).

Wires Are Laid Underground.

"The message was afterwards handed to me upon my return to my headquarters. Isn't it peculiar to be able to place a wire in the ground and pick up any conversation going on? Of course we must be careful, for our friends, the Boches, likewise know someone wants to speak to us. The rank must be omitted and names of towns and villages eliminated.

"I feel quite good over the fact that an officer of my regiment received the first Croix de Guerre in our division. The French General presented it yesterday and walked with me to a company lined up for the ceremony. He commented regarding the fine appearance of our men. The United States war correspondents were present and congratulated me on the regiment being assigned to field duty after such short training. The men are behaving splendidly. I knew they would so I am exceedingly proud of them."

Soldiers Eager For Battle.

Under date of July 7 Colonel Anderson writes: "I did not take any rest until after 5 o'clock this morning and then for only two hours. This afternoon I allowed myself two more hours

Colonel T. M. Anderson, Formerly of Portland, Honored in France.

of rest so now, 10 P. M., I feel quite fit. I feel confident we are going to make it exceedingly uncomfortable for Mr. Bosche & Company, as soon as we are released in strength. My men feel their superiority and are ever ready for battle. Their spirit and morale is splendid.

"Saw a funny sight the other day. One company reached a farm house and someone discovered a lot of bee hives. The men gathered around them, opened the hives, helped themselves to the honey, and ate most unconcernedly while thousands of bees hovered around them. The only person stung was an officer. The bees drove him away but never molested the soldiers.

"It is calm here at present but a storm is due soon."

AMERICAN FINNS ORGANIZE

School Board Asked to Provide Books to Educate Older Members.

Finnish-Americans who marched in the liberty day parade last Thursday effected a new organization Monday night at a meeting held in Library Hall. The new body is to be known as the Finnish-American Civic Club.

The object of the organization, according to Dr. Emma Maki Wickstrom, who was selected as chairman, is to become better Americans and promote Red Cross works. A request will be made to the School Board for the provision of small Finnish-American books as means of educating the older members of the organization who are unable to attend school.

More than 100 persons attended the meeting Monday, renewing their vows to the United States and its flag and vowing to aid the United States in every way possible, and especially in running down slackers.

That hold their shape without holding the heat. Such are our
KUPPENHEIMER AIR-O-WEAVES
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Ideal for warm weather wear. We have them in plain white and stripes—$5.00 to $7.50
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Specially Priced
Lion Clothing Co.
The Kuppenheimer House in Portland
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NIKK-MARR DEMONSTRATION at WOODWARD, CLARKE & CO.
How to Remove Wrinkles in 15 Minutes.
Bottle of rouge or powder with purchase. Send 3c stamp for booklet or call at main office, No. 9 Second Floor, 386½ Washington St., Dept. F, Portland, Or. Office hours: 1 to 5 P. M.
Five cents for return of every cream jar at office only. Phone Main 3271.

ALDER HOTEL CLEANS UP

J. W. BUSHONG NAMED AS NEW GENERAL MANAGER.

Council Approves Change of Management Made by Investment Company Which Promises New Policy.

A change in management of the Alder Hotel, with a general clean-up and a new policy of conducting a high-class hotel, was agreeable to members of the City Council yesterday, when the Alder Investment Company was cited to appear at a hearing on the revocation of the license to operate the hotel.

J. W. Bushong, a hotel man of many years' experience, was named as new general manager, with the council's aproval. Mr. Bushong told the council yesterday that he intended to cater only to the best of trade and to make a general cleanup of the hotel immediately.

Attorney Dan J. Malarkey, appearing in behalf of the Alder Investment Company, explained to the council that his clients were not ready to admit that the charges against the hotel were true, but rather than place the city at the expense of a long hearing were willing to change managements and insist upon absolute compliance with all existing city laws.

Mr. Bushong was for many years owner and manager of the Netherlands Hotel, but disposed of this property one year ago when he entered the automobile business. He was induced to sell his interests in that to accept the management of the Alder Hotel.

"The Alder Hotel, under my management," he told the council, "will be operated in strict compliance with all city laws. It is a hotel situated in the heart of the business district, is well furnished, and I am confident that it can be operated profitably."

Mayor Baker held that the hotel licensing ordinance was drafted to protect the visiting soldiers and sailors from disease. He maintained that it would be enforced against all hotels, large or small, but in every case, where the owners of the hotels have shown a disposition to live up to the spirit of the law they were given an opportunity of doing so.

MANY ROOMS ARE NEEDED

Portland Homes Must Be Opened to Accommodate G. A. R. Crowds.

In the two days that the headquarters for listing rooms for the use of delegates to the Grand Army National Encampment have been open at Liberty Temple only a few rooms have been tendered the committee.

Chairman Thomas Swivel is practically certain the crowd is going to run up into many thousands, and that it will be impossible for downtown hotels and rooming houses to accommodate them. So the chairman of the housing committee is appealing to the women of Portland homes to drop in at the Liberty Temple and hand the rooms committee their name and address and designate the number of blue-coated veterans they will take care of.

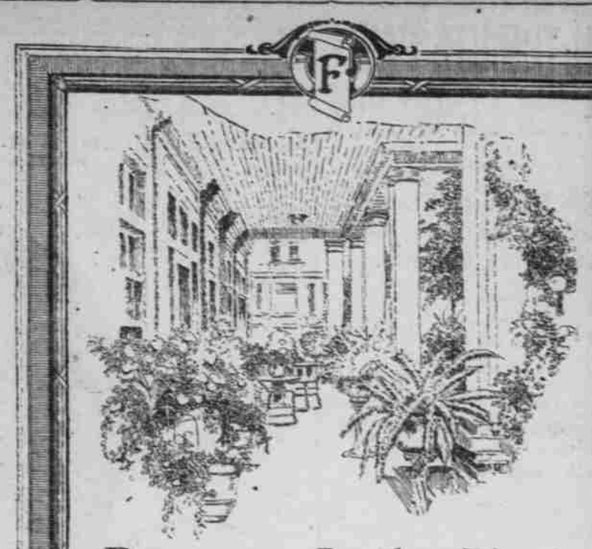
The time is very short, as estimated by Mr. Swivel, for completing these arrangements and he urges Portland women to hasten their call at headquarters. Veterans will pay for their rooms. It is not expected free accommodations will be given.

The registration headquarters for rooms will be open this morning at 10 o'clock and will not close until late in the afternoon.

Cantonment Service Praised.

Dr. William A. Waldo, pastor of the White Temple, who spent last week at Camp Lewis among the thousands of soldiers there, left the city again yesterday for American Lake, and will speak several times during the coming week to the soldiers who assemble in the Y. M. C. A. huts. Dr. Waldo speaks in the highest terms of the splendid service that is being rendered to the soldiers at the cantonment, and because of the great interest he has in the boys there, has consented to return for further service among them. He returns Friday evening and will be in his study on Saturday, preaching both morning and evening next Sunday.

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



Progress Is the Test of Sincerity

WE would not believe our great stores, our newspapers, our theaters, capable of giving us that to which this day and age is entitled if they used the equipment of a generation ago.

Yet we do not realize that this profession has made great strides in its ability to give comfort at a time when we need it most.

Sincerity of purpose must be reflected in real progress. It is as true in this profession as in any other endeavor. Yet, because in the past there has not been sufficient publicity many do not realize that there is such a thing as a modern funeral institution, and are led to believe that if one does exist it is only for the benefit of the few.

Our service is for all, regardless of their means. The price you pay is determined entirely by your own judgment.

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The atmosphere is just right for men who think—and the meal will please the inner man.
Luncheon, daily except Sunday, 50c
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VAUDEVILLE & PHOTOPLAYS
TODAY
AND BALANCE OF WEEK
PRETTY
PEGGY HYLAND

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Other Men's Daughters
Peggy—Pretty, Petite, Piquant—Plenty Paprika in This Pretentious Photoplay.
Latest Animated Weekly
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4—EXTRA QUALITY ACTS—4
Transcontinental Vaudeville
Theater supplied with air washed and cooled with ice water.

HAVE YOUR CAR WASHED and POLISHED
We sell Oils, Grease, Gasoline and Tires.
We Do Simonizing.
City Auto Laundry
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Between Washington and Stark.
Under New Management.

Spend your vacation in SAN FRANCISCO
STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART
On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to everything worth while. Good accommodations from $1.50 up. Breakfast 35c and 60c (Sundays 75c), Lunch 60c, Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car line passes the door. Stewart Motor Bus meets principal trains and steamers.

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