

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS

MELODY (Broadway at Taylor)—The Un-
married Mothers. This afternoon and to-
night. Ladies only matinee today.
BAKER (Broadway, near Morrison)—Baker
Players in "The Seventh Chair." This
afternoon and tonight.
ALCAZAR (Morrison at Eleventh)—Alcazar
players in "Johnnie Get Your Gun." This
afternoon and tonight.

THRIFT STAMPS
and
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
on Sale at
Business Office, Oregonian.

VETERAN OF BATTLES OF MONS TO TALK
At the mass meeting for all Portland
churches to be held in the Municipal
Auditorium at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow
afternoon, one of the chief speakers
will be Captain R. Muir Blair, former
British Army. He saw three and one-half
years of service in the active war
zone, being awarded the Mons star in
the battle of Mons in 1914. Among
other things, he has passed through 20
air raids, three of them in London. He
served in Boulogne, Calais, Paris,
Amiens and Dunkirk. In charge of a
supply train for the first seven months
of the war, he fed 500,000 men and for
more than two years had charge of
various camps in France.

FREE TRANSPORTATION CUT OFF
Free transportation for officials of railroads
not taken over by the United States
Railroad Administration will not be
continued, according to instructions re-
ceived in Portland yesterday. This
ruling will apply to those connected
with the Portland Railway, Light &
Power Company; the Sumpter Valley,
the Mount Hood and the Pacific &
Eastern, who may not ride on Govern-
ment roads on passes, although the
cards will not be taken up. Another
ruling provides that all railway officials
traveling on free transportation may
not occupy more than berth space
without paying cash for additional
accommodations.

MEMORIAL SERVICE TO BE HELD
A memorial service for Lee C. Meadows
will be held in Hope Presbyterian
Church, East Seventy-eighth and
Everett streets, Sunday at 11 A. M. Dr.
S. W. Seemann, of Oregon City, former-
ly pastor of Hope Church, will deliver
the address. There will be special
music in keeping with the occasion and
the first gold star will be placed on
the service flag. Mr. Meadows was an
active worker in the Christian Endeavor
and Sunday school. He is the first of
the Montville boys who has given his
all in the great cause of liberty.
Friends of the church and of Mr.
Meadows are invited to attend.

SHIPYARD EMPLOYEES FINED
S. P.
Hanerly, a shipyard employe, was
fined \$100 yesterday for striking Pat-
rolman Horack in the eye more than a
week ago. The policeman had obtained
permission from Hanerly's brother to
pick pruned in an orchard Hanerly-
ly had rented. Hanerly returned
home while the policeman was on the
premises. Horack says the shipyard
man attacked him before he could ex-
plain. Horack arrested Hanerly
immediately.

ROBERT RILEY OFF FOR CAMP
Robert Riley left yesterday morning
for Camp Pike, Arkansas, where he
will enter the officers' training school.
He is the son of Captain L. N. Riley,
of the Portland fire department. Riley
is a student at the Oregon Agricultural
College. The military training which
he received there made it unnecessary
that he report at any other military
camp before going to Camp Pike.

MISSOURI VISITOR GRATEFUL
Mr. and
Mrs. James Coon, of 21 East Third
Street, received a letter from Mrs.
A. Preston, of St. Joseph, Mo., stating
her appreciation of the hospitality
shown by Mr. and Mrs. Coon, during
her visit in Portland while attending
the Grand Army of the Republic en-
campment. The letter contained some
money for the young daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Coon, with the request that
she buy thrift stamps with it.

PROFESSOR HALL TO LEAVE
At the
Norwegian Methodist Episcopal
Church, on Vancouver avenue and Skid-
more street, Professor J. O. Hall will
deliver a lecture tonight on "What Be-
comes of Men, Crippled in Industry or
in War?" This will be the last occasion
to hear the professor, who has been
leaving the West for his new field of labor
at Washington, D. C., in the Government
service.

PATRIOTIC MUSICAL ASSEMBLY ENJOYED
A patriotic musical assembly was
held at the Failing School yesterday.
It was led by Theodore Kratt, a former
graduate of the school, who has been
the musical director at Camp Sherman,
Ohio, for the past year. He led the
students in the singing of patriotic
songs, after which he told of his ex-
periences at Camp Sherman.

MIDNIGHT MATINEE SET
For the
benefit of the Multnomah Guard, a
midnight matinee will be given Satur-
day, September 28, at the Sunset The-
ater. Miss Alice Fleming and Edward
Everett Horton, of the Alcazar Theater,
Eleventh and Morrison, will put on a
clever one-act play. Smiths Davies, of
the same theater, will be featured in a
skit.

MASS MEETING SET FOR TOMORROW
A mass meeting will be held tomorrow
morning at 10 o'clock at Congregation
Neveh Zedek Talmud Torah, Sixth and
Hall streets, with reference to liberty
loan subscriptions. The speakers will
be Governor Willcomb, Judge E. V.
Littlefield, D. Solis Cohen and J. N.
Barde. Everybody welcome.

MOTHERS' PARADE
Formation of
mothers' parade on Saturday evening
will be at Twelfth and Salmon. The
mothers will form on Salmon, the wives
on Taylor, sisters on Yamhill and chil-
dren on Morrison. Everyone must be
in line at 7 o'clock.—Adv.

H. M. WICKS TO LECTURE
H. M.
Wicks will lecture on "Socialism and
the National Party" next Sunday eve-
ning at 8:15 at Arion Hall, Second and
Oak streets. Admission is free.

HEALTH OF THE GREAT ASSET
A man's
earning capacity is often restored by
the Milk and Rest Cure. The Moore
Sanitarium, East 47, Office 908 Seering
building, Main 8191.—Adv.

BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY MEETING
Tonight, Women of Woodcraft Hall,
16th and Taylor streets. Good pro-
gram. Invitations extended to all in-
terested.—Adv.

TAKE A TRIP TO RHODODENDRON
Warm, comfortable accommodations at
the annex. Beautiful Autumn scenery.
Roads are good.—Adv.

WINDMILLER
Conditions here
for swimming are perfect as ever. Take
Brooklyn car to Woodward ave. and
free boat.—Adv.

ESTABLISHED HOUSE SAFETY BLADES SHARPENED
Portland Cutlery Co., 88 6th, near Stark.—
Adv.

GIBET Winter coats for sale, suitable
for need. Holman Fuel Co. Main 25.—
Adv.

SUNDAY TRIP CASCADE LOCKS and re-
turn from Ash-st. dock, 7 A. M. Fare,
\$1.10. Brdy. 3454, A 7112.—Adv.

DR. ELLA K. DEARBORN, 509 Union
A. N. Hours after 1:30 P. M.—Adv.

BENSON REVIEW HELD—The second
contingent of "fighting mechanics" at
the Benson Polytechnic held their first
formal battalion review yesterday
afternoon on the school parade grounds,
followed by inspection of quarters and
a review of dancing. Major Robert
A. Ross, commanding officer of the de-
tachment, and his staff reviewed the
men, who now number 84, from 4 until
8 o'clock. Inspection of shops and
quarters was held from 7 until 8 o'clock
and after 8 o'clock the soldiers and
their invited friends danced in the mess
to music played by the detach-
ment orchestra.

TWO ROBBERS ATTACK MAN WITH
GIRL—John Stevens, an employe of the
Ryan Fruit Company, reported to the
police yesterday that he was attacked
last Thursday night by two robbers
who beat him and tried to search his
pockets at Park and Couch streets.
They obtained nothing but his registra-
tion card. Inspectors Coleman and
Morak believe the assailants were
former suitors for the hand of a girl
who was walking with Stevens when
he was attacked. Stevens declined to
tell the girl's name.

HALLOWELL AND LICE CASES HEARD
An appeal in the cases of W. F. Hal-
lowell and W. F. Lick, convicted as
participants in the Oregon & California
Railroad land grant conspiracy, went
to hearing yesterday before the United
States Circuit Court of Appeals, which
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Judges Gilbert, Hunt and Welverton
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tended the hearing and were convicted
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INDIANS WON OVER TO DRAFT
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of the Warm Springs reservation, at
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HAPPY YOUNG PEOPLE RALLY
The
Williamette Baptist Young People's
Union held a rally and social meeting
at the White Temple Baptist Church
last night. The speaker was W.
C. Laflette, who praised the work which
is being done by the members of the
Y. P. Union. A song rally was led by
Richard Prope. The devotionals were
led by the vice-president, A. D. Bosserman.
Miss Lydia Pliter is the secretary of
the union and was in charge of the
programme.

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a short time, according to an announce-
ment made by President Carl Gregg
Doney. Work of remodeling and get-
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PORTLAND IS MAYORLESS
President of Council, Second in
Command, Has Gone Away.
Portland has no Mayor, for Mayor
Baker is in Pendleton in the interest of
the fourth liberty loan, and City Com-
missioner Bissett, president of the
council, who, under the charter, auto-
matically becomes chief executive when
the Mayor is away, is in Oakland, Cal.,
attending the annual convention of the
Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs' Association.
The council is empowered to meet
and appoint a member to act as chair-
man of its meetings, but City Commis-
sioner Mann, Barbur and Kellaher are
too busy soliciting for the liberty loan
to take such action. In all probability,
Portland will remain without a Mayor
until Monday morning, when Mayor
Baker is scheduled to return.

EXTRADITION IS SOUGHT
Louis Tibeau and H. Coffman Held
in Washington on Auto Charge.
Extradition papers to procure the re-
turn to Portland of Louis Tibeau and
H. Coffman, who are under arrest in
Washington, have been prepared by
Deputy District Attorney Dempsey.
Coffman is in Tacoma and Tibeau is a
soldier at Camp Lewis and both are
wanted here on charges of stealing an
automobile from J. A. Hubbell, of 294
East Third street, April 10 last.

MANY BABIES NEED MONEY
Tags Will Be Sold for Benefit of
Nursery and Louise Home.
The Pacific Rescue and Protective
Society will hold a tag day today for
the benefit of the Albertina Kerr Nur-
sery and Louise Home.

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FOUNDATION WORK RUSHED
Fill on Property Estimated to Re-
quire 200,000 Cubic Yards.
Foundation work of the new plant
of the Pacific Coast Steel Company, at
Bridgeport, will be completed before a
fill on the property, estimated to re-
quire 200,000 cubic yards, will be
started, according to statements made
yesterday by the Port of Portland Com-
missioner in connection with a verbal
application for a dredge to do the fill-
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channel.

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Think well about your clothes
needs this season. In order to
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able you to get along with less.

This is the inspiration back of
Kuppenheimer
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We welcome you to inspect the
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Man as manager of small
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Westminster
Presbyterian Church
East 17th No. and Schuyler Sts.
EDWARD H. PENCE, D. D.,
PASTOR.
MORNING SERVICE 10:30
SUBJECT OF SERMON:
Wonder and Hunger
Religion appeals to two great
cravings of the soul—wonder
and hunger. No religious con-
victions can root themselves, no
religious experience flower, no
religious character come to fruit
without a supply to these big-
gest facts of human life. Dr.
Pence will discuss this great
matter in his morning sermon.
EVENING SERMON 7:30
Dr. Pence will review Con-
tingly Dawson's great and most
recent book "Out to Win." This
book is said to have been in-
spired by several authorities and
is a personal message to the
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Exceptionally good music both
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