CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM (Broadway at Taylor.)-Vaude-ville this afternoon and tonight. BAKER (Broadway, near Morrison)-Baker players in "Nothing but the Truth." To-

ALCAZAR (Morrison at Eleventh) - Alcanur players in "Our Mrs. McCheeney." To-night.

PANTAGES (Broadway at Alder)-Vaude-ville. Three shows daily, 2:30, 7 and 2:05. HIPPODROME (Broadway at Yambil)-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

LYRIC (Fourth and Stark)-Lyric company in "His Royal Noba." This afternoon at 2:50 and tonight at 7:80.

> THRIFT STAMPS WAR SAVINGS STAMPS on Sale at Business Office, Oregonian,

NEZ PERCE INDIAN BOUND OVER .-Harry Randall, 19, a Nez Perce Indian, charged with a statutory offense, was brought to the Federal corridor of the Multnomah County Jall yesterday to await action of the grand jury. He was bound over under \$2000 bonds at the preliminary hearing which was Firsts Assistant United States District Attorney Goldstein. Deputy Marshal Mass took charge of the prisoner, who made no defense. The crime for which he was arrested is alleged to have been committed near the reservation and Randall's alleged victim was his younger half-sister.

WOMEN HURT IN AUTO CRASH .- Jose phine Murray and Edith Davis are at St. Vincent's Hospital suffering from severe bruises and shock as a result of an automobile accident on the Columbia River Highway early yesterday. A car in which they were riding col-lided with a gardener's vegetable truck. The machine was badly damaged. Carl Bruder, 53 North Sixth street, and Fred companions of the two women, escaped injury.

PHIVATE LAMB RECOVERING.-Private William Lamb, of the Oregon Military Police, who was dangerously injured near North Plains, Or., September 4, when an automobile in which he and other military police members were ployers thereof.' rushing to fight forest fires overturned, was brought to Pertland yesterday. It was thought Mr. Lamb's injuries would was thought Mr. Lamb's injuries would progressive in character, with the lines prove fatal, but he has recovered sufficiently to be moved from Hillsboro to Cook Savantan Hernita. ficiently to be moved from Hillsboro to Good Samaritan Hospital.

MEN QUALIFIED FOR OFFICERS WANTED. -Captain Ryan and Lieutenant Barton will arrive in Portland October 1, seeking to find material for officers to be used in overseas service. Robert Dougan, Washington representative of the Chamber of Commerce, telegraphed yesterday that these officers will come dare not invest in the bonds because a forced changed of occupation may ser-iously cut down their bank reserve. to find stevedore and labor men qualifled for officers in overseas service. Their headquarters while in Portland will be at 501 Yeon building.

GOOD HOME SOUGHT FOR HEATHY BABY Merchants' lunch, 25c, best in city, served 11 to 8 P. M., consists of soup meats (including roast veal), two vegetables, bread and butter, dessert and drink. Special Sunday chicken dinner. -A new healthy baby irl is looking for a home in Portland, Unfortunate circumstances force the mother of this babe to give her up and any reliable couple, who can assure the baby a proper home, may secure her without reservations of any kind. Information regarding the baby girl can be secured from Dr. W. G. Woodruff, tele-and Adv.

ANOTHER BELGIAM BABIES' BOTTLE STOLEN.—A milk bottle containing J. G. Slavin, proprieter of a soft drink establishment under the Foster Hotel at 70 North Third street, was ar-Belgian bables was stolen from the Gem Waffle House, at Second and Alder streets, yesterday. The United

J. Keelan, of Deer Island Mrs. B. J. Keelan, of Deer Island. Previous to his enlistment he was connected with the Deer Island Logging Company. He is a former student of Reed College, where he was active in social and educational work.

LIQUOR CHARGE DENIED .- When arraigned in Federal Court yesterday on a charge of conspiracy to ship liquor into dry ferritory as dried herring, Charles Johnson, owner of the Swedish Importing Company, entered a plea of not guilty and his trial was set for November 8. Johnson is at liberty under bonds.

For Sale-Large 12-room house in finest part of Nob Hill, West Side, with splendid trees and shrubbery. Furmished trees and sarubbery. Fur-nished or unfurnished. One-half pur-chase price can run long time, 6 per cent; balance cash, or might accept part in smaller home, city or suburban, latter preferred. AR 813, Oregonian.

CHINESE PLEADS GUILTT .- Charles Wah, a Chinaman, who was arrested some time ago by Federal officials on a charge of having opium in his possession, entered a plea of guilty before Pederal Judge Wolverton yesterday morning and was fined \$50 and costs. He paid the fine and was released from

CONSERVATION MEASURE.-New ernment ruling stipulates use of non-metal coffee containers. Wadhams & Kerr Bros. are packing their Monopole brand, high grade, steel cut coffee in the Economy one quart fruit jars, la ounces net, retails at 40c per jar; vacuum packed and guaranteed by the House of Monopole.—Adv.

FLAG STAFFS ARE SOUGHT.—Request was made from the woman's head-quarters of the liberty loan yesterday that the finder return there, to 213 Northwestern Bank building, two sections of flag staffs and two belt standards which were left at the corner of Twelfth and Salmon streets after

the mothers' parade Saturday evening.

Damaged Hearts. — Badly damaged hearts need repair. The Milk Cure treatment gives the needed rest so essential to these organs while the diet improves the circulation and quality of the blood. The Moore Sanitarium, East Office 908 Selling bldg. Main 6101.

PILEDRIVER, INJURED, DIES.-Walter Nelson, 33, died at Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday of injuries sustained nt Agtoria September 14. The body was taken to the public morgue by Deputy Coroner Goetsch. Mr. Nelson had no relatives in Oregon. He was injured while driving piling for a dock.

FORTY-THERE STARS IN FLAG.—The service flag of the Holy Redeemer Church was dedicated at special patriotic services Sunday night. Rev. Father Prenton gave the speech of dedication. The flag contains 43 stars in honor of the boys of that parish who have en-

GERMAN BLACKSMITH ARRESTED.-Nick Hnag. 23, a blacksmith, was arrested yesterday on a charge of violating the idlers' ordinance. He gave his nationality as German. W. G. Dick, a fireman, 41, was arrested and held for the Fed-

eral authorities. GRET Winter oats for sale, suitable for seed. Holman Fuel Co. Main 35.

DR. ELLA- K. DEARBORN, 800 Union N. Hours after 1:30 P. M.—Adv. Dr. W. A. Wese has returned. 211 Failing bldg. Main 2022.—Adv.

Trouble Not Feared.

Detailed instructions relative to rec

Food Administrator Hoover in Wash-Food Administrator Hoover in Washington Saturday are expected to arrive here the latter part of this week, according to State Food Administrator Ayer, who interprets Mr. Hoover's recommendations as comprising an outline of the food conservation programme that is to be carried out during the coming year. The chief recommendation made by Mr. Hoover calls for the saving of one pound of food per person per week, this to be made up of one-half pound of breadstuffs and one-half pound of fats. The campaign against food hoarders is to be carried on without a pause,

Apartment-House Dwellers Improperly Treated.

is to be carried on without a pause, according to local officials, and viola-tors of regulations are to be taken into PROFITEERING IS CLAIMED

ourt and dealt with as the individual

cases may merit. For the most part, people are not only willing, but anx-

Hoover's instructions, Mr. Ayer says.

As soon as Mr. Ayer receives detailed

to take such steps as are necessary to acquaint people of Oregon with the programme to be in effect during the

NONESSENTIAL OCCUPATIONS TO BE

WOMEN'S FIELD HEREAFTER.

National Council of Defense Issues

Drastie Order Intended to Oust

Nonproductive Workmen

"Community labor boards will insist

that no man occupy a position which a

This is the key phrase of a telegram

n the Government's plan for shifting

all men out of nonessential, nonpro-

ductive occupations, emanating from

the Council of National Defense and re-

ow held by men that could be filled by

An unusual sidelight upon the results of the insistent pressure of "work-or-fight" regulations is being discovered

n Portland by solicitors for the liberty

loan. They are finding no small num-ber of men who aver that while they have a little money accumulated, they

MUSIC AND DANCING.

Liquor Selling Alleged.

and Alder .- Adv.

oming 12 months.

woman can fill."

ouncil of Defense

State Fuel Administrator Emphati ious, to comply with the food-saving restrictions, and comparatively little trouble is expected in carrying out Mr. cally States No Regulations Have Been Issued Regarding Limitation of Supplies.

> Now comes the charge that there are heat profiteers" in Portland. Yesterday's chilly weather caused them to show their stripe, and apart-ment-house dwellers vow vengeance. Some landlords, it is averred, are setting up extreme heat regulations under the pretense that they are following strict orders of the Fuel Administration As a case in point, one woman who lives in an apartment-house said the superintendent told her the Fuel Ad-ministration would permit him to give heat but one hour during the morning and two hours during the afternoon. By the same flat, he said, the temperature may not be raised above 60 de-

Orders Not Issued. Neither State nor National Fuel Administration departments has issued heat regulations of a specific nature. Even expected restrictions as to night heating of office buildings and stores have not yet been promulgated. Fred J. Holmes, State Fuel Administrator, stated emphatically that he has issued leased yesterday through the Oregon J Instructions are being mailed to all no heat regulations. His statement being mailed to all seemed to leave little doubt that an Lieut. Heller Ordered to O. A. C. publish lists of nonesecutial positions occasional landlord and thrifty superintendent is practicing deception.

A. D. Leach, of the Northwestern Electric Company, which supplies heat

no specific instructions and that distortion is being used in providing heat for patrons. He does not expect to have any set schedule imposed on his firm. The National Puel Administration has asked, he said, that temperatures in office building. "The result will be," the telegram proceeds, "that men failing or refusing to a large number of Portland build-to get out of such positions of their ings, stated that his firm has received own accord and take up essential work no specific instructions and that diswill be looked upon as slackers. The order is intended to force the hands of both nonessential labor and the employers thereof. The concluding paragraph makes this significant statement: "Flease note that the publication of lists is to be progressive in character, with the lines hotels be warmed to 58 and 70 degrees.

Fuel Oil Uncertain. Meanwhile, the state of the fuel oil ituation is a mosted problem. Cali-ornia dealers, anxious to retain their forma dealers, analous to retain their business, report that they can send Oregon an ample supply of oil. There is no need for alarm, they say, unless the Government takes away the Past From Washington, D. C., come re-

ports that the supply of crude oil is twindling. Though production has increased greatly since last January, letters received yesterday by Mr. Holmes show the supply now is 1,500,000 barrels short of what it was then.

A complicating feature are the increase of the by coal companies. Their erests of the big coal companies. Their representatives are accused of flaunt-ng the fuel oil "scare" and of urging that Coast oil be diverted eastward, where it is much needed, since suf-ficient coal to run the industries of Oregon can easily be furnished.

MRS. COATES TO LECTURE Woman Will Tell Necessity of Following Red Cross Rules.

Alder streets, yesterday. The United States National Bank reported the disappearance of a milk bottle in which their patrons had been dropping contributions for the bahies.

Keelan has received a commission as a Lieutenant, according to news which was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Keelan, of Deer Island.



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