

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS

BAKER (Broadway, near Morrison)—Baker
Plays in "The Trail of the Lonesome
Pine, Tonight."
ALCAZAR (Morrison at Eleventh)—Alcazar
Plays in "The Lion and the Mouse,"
Tonight."
PANTAGES (Broadway at Alder)—Vande-
vilt's Three shows daily, 2:30, 7 and 9:00.
HIPPODOME (Broadway, Yamhill)—
Vandevilt and moving pictures, 2 to 5,
7:30 to 11 P. M. Saturday, Sunday and
holidays continuous, 1:15 to 11 P. M.

THIRTY STAMPS

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
Business Office, Oregonian.

RETURNED SEAMAN DIES—Max E.
Sloan, son of Mrs. Lucie Sloan, 1626
Haven street, died at the family home
last Tuesday. Funeral services will be
held at the funeral parlors of the
Chambers Company, 248 Killingsworth
avenue, today. Mr. Sloan was a seaman
from the Oregon naval militia on board
the United States ship South Dakota
during the war and had recently
been discharged from the service. Military
funeral will be given under the
auspices of the Oregon naval militia.
Many of Mr. Sloan's shipmates are in
the city and they are especially
requested to attend in uniform.

REED PAPER STAFF ELECTED—New
staff elections marked the appearance
of this week of the Reed college Quest,
a weekly publication devoted to student
affairs at Reed. Miss Adelaide
Storey, class of '19, Wenatchee, Wash.,
was elected to fill the vacancy left by
the resignation of the former editor,
Miss Alphild Peterson, whose mother
died recently. Miss Peterson, of
Portland, has been promoted to assistant
editor and Robert Osborn, of
Prineville, Oregon, succeeds Herbert Sweet
as managing editor, with Edgar Kline
a Jefferson high graduate, as assistant.

BIDS TO BE RECEIVED—Sealed bids
for the purchase of the furniture and
office equipment of the Oregon fuel ad-
ministration will be received at 1327
Northwestern bank building up to and
including February 21, according to
an announcement issued Wednesday
through Federal Fuel Administrator
Holmes. The office equipment has
been listed and advised by the board
of survey and appraisal appointed by
Mr. Holmes and consisting of E. A.
Holmes, H. E. Kennedy and M. A.
Duching and no bids for items than the
appraised value will be considered.

KINDNESS IS REPAID—While he was
a guest here at the Grand Army of the
Republic convention last August, John
Hennig was shown around the Rose
City. He was on the reception committee
which met the 65th coast artillery
corps when it reached Philadelphia last
month and endeavored to show his ap-
preciation by doing all possible to wel-
come the Oregonians back to the
United States. Mr. Hennig's letter to
Mrs. George L. Williams, president of
the 65th coast auxiliary, tells how he
repaid the kindness shown him.

THREE SHIPWORKERS INJURED—Three
shipworkers were injured in as many
accidents at the Columbia shipyards
Tuesday night. Morris Oberly, 213 1/2
Front street, suffered an injured foot
when an angle iron fell on him at 6:30
P. M. David Matheny, 174 East Winchell
street, was struck on the head and
knocked unconscious at 7:30 P. M. Mark
E. Stone, 182 Front street, a reamer,
offered a badly injured hip when he
fell against a corner of steel at 10:30
P. M. All of the men were taken to the
Seewood hospital.

NOTICE, RESIDENTS OF IRVINGTON—
Fire recently destroyed our Irvington
pharmacy. We will immediately com-
mence to refit and install a complete
new stock and advised by the board
of survey and appraisal appointed by
Irvington customers will be taken care
of by our Perkins pharmacy, Fifth and
Washington, we having installed an
hourly delivery system. The recipe files
were saved. Phone your requirements
to Perkins Hotel Pharmacy, Phones:
Main 8222-3224, A 3266, Strout-Lyons
Drug Co.—Adv.

ODDfellows' ELECt DIRECTORS—The
annual meeting of the stockholders of
the Oddfellows' hall, given at the
new Cathedral hall, Seventeenth and
Couch streets, this evening at 8:15.
A musical programme will be re-
sented and Rev. Edwin V. Hahn, who
has recently returned from service in
France as a chaplain with the Ameri-
can expeditionary force, will give a lec-
ture entitled "With the American
Forces in the Battle Zone."

LECTURE SERIES OPENS AT REED.—
Following many requests for the con-
tinuation of a psychology extension
course similar to the one conducted by
Dr. Lindley two years ago, Reed col-
lege is offering a psychology course
entitled "Psychology in Everyday Affairs," begin-
ning tonight at 8 o'clock in library
hall. Dr. S. C. Kohn, professor of psy-
chology at Reed, will give the course,
his lecture tonight being on "How the
Brain Works."

"HOW THE BRAIN WORKS" IS TOPIC.—
Samuel C. Kohn, of Reed College, will
give the first lecture in his series on
"Psychology in the Day's Work" to-
night at 8 o'clock in library hall, at
the central library. Mr. Kohn's subject
for this evening is "How the Brain
Works." This is the first of the exten-
sion courses which Reed College is of-
fering to the public during the spring
months.

LECTURES ON THE BRAGAVAD GITA SET.—
Dr. V. E. de Lotz will give a series
of lectures on the Bhagavad Gita, every
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in room
E, central library. Each chapter will
be taken separately and read with com-
mentaries explaining the meaning of
that book. The lectures are free.

CADETS TO VISIT LEGISLATURE.—About
30 cadets of Hill military academy will
visit the Legislature at Salem this
morning. The boys will be accom-
panied by Joseph A. Hill, principal of
the academy, and will make the tour as
a feature of their study of civil gov-
ernment.

OREGON LIFE ELECTION.—In publishing
the list of officers re-elected at the an-
nual meeting of Oregon Life Insurance
company, Tuesday last, the names of
Dr. A. J. Giesy, medical director, and
Sanford Smith, secretary, were inad-
vertently omitted.—Adv.

"CARTOON BROS." ORIENTAL RUG SALE.—
Read our advertisement on page 2.
Every rug reduced. Sale will end soon.—Adv.

SMELT sale, 2 lbs. 10c; 5 lbs for 25c.
Municipal Fish Market, 187 Third
street.—Adv.

FLAORS HONED, safety blades sharpened.
Portland Cutlery Co., 86 6th, near Stark.—Adv.

DR. CALVIN S. WHITE, 415 Selling
building, Tel. M. 711.—Adv.

DR. H. E. SHOOT has returned; 805
selling building, Marshall 4271.—Adv.

CRITICISMS OF WOMAN'S PARTY RE-
sented—criticism of the woman's
party by Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles,
president of the general federation of
women's clubs, and her reported as-
sertion that his organization caused
defeat of suffrage in Congress is re-
sented in Oregon, according to Mrs. L.
W. Therkelsen. The real cause of de-
feat, said Mrs. Therkelsen, "is the ex-
istence of the 29 willful, reactionary
politicians elected to the United States
senate to represent the unprogressive
men of their respective states. If the
general and state federations of women's
clubs used the same energy in sustain-
ing the various women's organizations
devoted unselfishly to the enfranchise-
ment of their sisters instead of pub-
licly criticizing their methods, the way
of solidarity of purpose would be too
strong for any defeat."

ART ENTRIES ARE OPEN.—Entries for
the fifth annual exhibition of artists'
work of the Pacific northwest given
under the auspices of the Seattle fine
arts society which will be held in Se-
attle from March 15 to May 1, are being
received now and must be in before
March 8. They should be sent with
the name and address of the artist to
the society at 1213 Fourth avenue, Se-
attle. Entries cards which include name
and address of the artist to be exhib-
ited should be made out in duplicate.
Transportation charges must be
borne by the artist. The exhibition
will consist of original work in oils,
water colors and black and white, not
before exhibited in Seattle.

CHILD WELFARE DRIVE CONTINUES.—
Owing to the heavy rains and the ob-
servation of Lincoln's birthday anni-
versary, it was decided last night that
it would be necessary to continue the
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home economics at the Oregon Agri-
cultural college, and Miss Effie L. Ratt,
head of the home economics depart-
ment at the University of Washington.

WENATCHEE DESIRES ROAD

PUBLISHER SAYS PORTLAND
SLOW TO SEE ADVANTAGES.

Rail Line Up River From Pasco
Would Place Resources Within
Reach of This City.

Portland financial and economic in-
terests are slow to recognize the great
value of a railroad up the Columbia
river from Pasco into Wenatchee and
other prosperous points in north cen-
tral Washington. This is the opinion
of Rufus Woods, publisher of the Wen-
atchee Daily World, who was a Port-
land visitor yesterday.

A \$10,000,000 apple crop in Wenat-
chee valley, wide wheat-raising terri-
tory and plenty of land for future de-
velopment, are the alluring features
that should encourage Portland to
make a strong bid for trade in this
territory, says Mr. Woods.

"Portland might handle all these
products and many more if a railroad
up the Columbia tapped this terri-
tory," said Mr. Woods.

"Now we are divided between Spo-
kane and Seattle, but to both these
places the railroad must go over moun-
tains and other difficult grades. If
the products came down the Columbia
to Portland, they would just set the
brakes and the train would roll down
the gentle river grade—no uphill pulls.

"Farmers are paying off their mort-
gages and everyone is prosperous.
Now is the time for Portland to get in
on this opportunity."

WIFE WILL NOT PROSECUTE

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Herrington Ef-
fect Reconciliation.

"It's the old story," was the com-
ment of District Attorney Evans yester-
day when he received a telegram
reading:
"Boise, Idaho, Feb. 12.—Have ef-
fectuated reconciliation with my husband,
W. H. Herrington. Will not prosecute.
It is merely a misunderstanding. I was
over-influenced. He left liberty bonds
with me for my use before leaving
Portland. Desire proceedings dismissed
without further action. Mrs. W. H.
Herrington.

Herrington was arrested in Boise for
non-support Tuesday, on a complaint
lodged by Mrs. Herrington in Portland.
Deputy Sheriff Schirmer was despatched
to bring Herrington to Portland.

With a look reflecting both disgust
and enmity, Mr. Evans called his stenog-
rapher.

"Take this telegram," he said, and
dictated, "Mrs. W. H. Herrington,
Boise, Idaho, Feb. 12, 1919. My ex-
penses and pay will be dismissed."

Shipbuilding Employe Drowns.

J. A. Nalenborg, an employe of the
Columbia River Shipbuilding corpora-
tion, fell into the Willamette river at
dusk Tuesday night and sank from
sight before companion workers could
rescue him. The body was not recov-
ered, and officers of the harbor patrol
think that the man was carried far
downstream by the swift current.

Vogue Patterns.—Sold exclusively in
Portland at Lennon's Annex, The Waist
Shop, Portland Hotel Court.—Adv.

Seasoned slabwood and inside wood,
green stumps for cash. Holman Fuel
Co., Main 352, A 3253.—Adv.

University Instructor Honored.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,
Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Miss Lillian Tingle,
head of the department of house-
hold arts in the university, has been
made chairman of the home economics
section of the Inland Empire Educa-
tional association, whose convention
will be held at Spokane, Wash., April
2. Miss Tingle will attend the meetings
and the programme will include ad-
dresses by Miss Ava B. Milam, dean of

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MEMBERSHIP IS COMPLETE STATE COMMERCE CHAMBER IS FULLY ORGANIZED. Many Commercial Clubs, Associations and Individuals in All Counties Join.

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