CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM (Broadway at Taylor)-Vaude-BAKER (Broadway, near Morrison-Baker Players in "Duddy Longlegs," Tonight. ALCAZAR (Morrison at Eleventh) - Alcazar Players in "Within the Law," Tonight.

PANTAGES (Broadway at Alder)-Vandeville. Three shows daily, 2:30, 7 and 9:35. IfFFODHOME (Broadway at Tambill)-Vandeville and musing pictures, 2 to 5, 5:45 to 11 f. M. Saturdays, Sundays and buildays continuous, 2:15 to 1:1 f. M. Saturdays, Sundays and buildays continuous, 2:15 to 1:1 f. STRAND (Washington street, between Park and West Park)—Vaudeville and moving pictures, continuous.

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LYRIC (Fourth and Stark)—Lyric company
in "The Tango Craze" This afternoon at
2:20 and tonight at 7:30.

THRUFT STAMPS WAR SAVINGS STAMPS On Sale at Business Office, Oregonian.

TRAINED AIDES IN DEMAND.—All of a graduate reconstruction and occutional aides trained by Reed College pational aides trained by Reed College are needed at once in military hospitals to assist wounded soldiers in recovering the use of their functions, in learning self-supporting occupations, according to a statement received from the surgeon-general of the army. The demand for aides has been greater than expected because the work of women already assigned to hospitals has been more successful than anticipated, under the heavy demands made necessary by the return of many wounded soldiers. Responding to the urgent call for aidea, Reed is continuing its training classes at the clinic, which, under the direction of Dr. Beach, is receiving meanly one hundred patients, free of charge, on each full working day. The reconstruction aides appointed to tamp Lewis, all of whom are Reed graduates, report that the cases they are now treating daily are virtually the are now treating daily are virtually the same types as those treated at the Reed clinic.

DAIRY COUNCIL TO MEET.-The Oregon Dainy Council will meet Vednesday, March 5, at 16:30 A. M., in the peaceck room of the Multnomah hotel. Luncheon will be served in the gold room. The council had planned to meet this week, but owing to the absence of several members the date was set for next week. All members and those on the austaining membership committee's list are expected to attend. Those who wish to make reservations for the funcheon may communicate with E. C. uncheon may communicate with E. Callaway, serretary, or telephone Main \$29. O. D. Center, director of extension service at Oregon Agricultural college, will preside. J. E. Dunne, chairman of the membership committee, will call upon all his committee members for a

AUXILIABT PLANS ENTERTAINMENT.—
Relatives of men in the 69th coast artillery who come from up-state points will be entertained by the auxiliary to the 69th during their stay in Portland if they take advantage of arrangements completed by this body at its last meeting. The ladies named committees to meet all incoming trains the day before the buys reach Portland as well as upon the day of their arrival. They will be provided with red badges bearing the number "69" inscribed in gift. It is asked that relatives contemplating a visit here to participate in the welcome communicate the fact and time-of arrival to George C. Hammond, 514 Chamber of Commerce build-AUXILIARY PLANS ENTERTAINMENT.

CITT PLANNING COMMISSION TO MEET.—
To determine what part of the district between East Eleventh and East Sevenieenth street, within a block and a half on either side of Broadway, shall be set aside to permit business, what part to permit apartments and what part to permit residences only, a meeting has been called by the Portland city planning commission to be held at the Grace Memorial Protestant Episcopal church, East Seventeenth and Weidler streets, at 5:20 o'clock tonight. A committee of five property owners will be present to report its recommendations. All property owners of this district are urged to attend the meeting. CITY PLANNING COMMISSION TO MEET-

ALBANY SOCIETY MEETS.—The Seventh sunual meeting of the Albany society annual meeting of the Albany society of Portinad composed of former residents of Albany, Or, was held Saturday might at the Central library. Miss May Policek entertained with a reading and Rev. E. R. Albett sang a solo. A social period, in which the members chatted with each other and renewed their old acquaintances, was a feature of the gathering. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President and the committee of the committ

Mm. Tainor Surrening Pain.—Guy W. Talbot, president of the Portland Gas & Coke company, who underwent an operation at St. Vincent's hospital Saturday, was in considerable pain yealerday, but his condition was not re-

garded as serious. SUNDAY ROBBERTES REPORTED .- Bur-

SCNDAT ROBBERTES REPORTED.—Burghars entered the apartment of Dr. J. W. Footi, 340 tirant street, early yesterday, and stole a quantity of jewelry. The William D. Hughson company, at Broadway and Davis street, seported the theft of two magnetos.

PRE-LESTEN CARD PARTY TONIGHT.—Ladles' auxiliary to Ancient Order of Ilbernians will bold their pre-Lenten card party this evening in Hibernia hall. Dancing will be a feature of the evening. Refreshments will be served. Dr. E. Ringhoffer, dentist, has resumed practice, Rose City Park, 43d and Sandy blvd. Tab. 1698; res. Tab. 7878.—Adv.

V. Kaspan, Indies' tallor, well knows for superior service, best quality, satisfactory prices 500 Royal bldg.—Adv. W. C. Kymarrox, architect, resumed practice 410 Tilford bldg. Bdwy. 1483.

DR. WM. A. SHEA has returned and resumed his practice; 60% Journal bldg. Main 5872—Adv

THREE ARRESTED AT DANCE.—Wild west days, when the dance hails ran wide open, are suggested by Deputy Sheriff George Huriburt's report of a party at Becker's hall. Corbett station, which was raided by a posse from the sheriff's office early yesterday. Three men were arrested. The deputy says that the dance has been frequented by a crowd from Portland. The deputies entered last night in the ourse of a free-for-all fight in the middle of the floor, they say. A dozen men are said to have been fighting, with their partners at their shoulders urgin, them on. M. Lavelde was arrested on a charge of having liquor in his possession, Bill Powers of being drunt; and C. Beccraria on a charge of resisting an officer. The other participants in the fracas escaped by flight.

WOMAN ASES PROTECTION—Mrs. Helen

WOMAN ASES PROTECTION .- Mrs. Helen Christians, 383 East Third street north, yesterday appealed to the police to

******************** OLD THEATRICAL FAVORITE RETURNS TO PORTLAND.



Raymond Wells.

Raymond Wells, an old favorite with the theater-goers of
Fortland returned to this city
Saturday as a member of the Aicamar players. He made his first
appearance yesterday in the cast
of "Within the Law." Mr. Wells
has been absent from Portland
for five years and during that
period has occupied his time in
the cinema drama. As a director
for motion pictures Mr. Wells
has established a wide reputation
and some of the best known and
most popular films have been Raymond Wells, an old favorand some of the best known and most popular films have been produced under his guldance. It was Mr. Wells who directed what is considered one of the greatest dramatic spectacles ever produced, "Julius Caesar."

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For the time being Mr. Wells has left the motion picture field and has returned to spoken drama. During his former engagement in this city he proved himself to be a triented and pop-

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Royantans at Zancison Tosionrow—An "over-the-top" luncheon Tuesday in celebration of the success of the recent "victory conference" will be the attraction for Peritand Richards and the entire attraction for Peritand Richards and the exercised of the conference owing to the events of the conference owing to the ev

it de Lory will give a lecture in the French language on Tuesday evening at \$ o'clock in room F, central library. The subject will be "What Democracy ls to a Frenchman." The lecture is number of attempted robberles have

between \$33 and \$50.
Our fallors are not busy and extra
attention can be given.
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Moose to Have \$10,000 Home.

ALL OREGON RALLIES TO RELIEF CAMPAIGN

Armenian and Syrian Funds Are Badly Needed.

MR. TAFT INDORSES MOVE

Entire State Has Been Organized and Drive Will Officially Open Next Monday.

The entire state has been organized for the drive for funds for Armenian and Syrian relief, which will begin a week from today. Oregon's quota of the national \$100,000,000 fund is \$184 .-000 and Portland's chare is \$73,000. Ben Selling, state treasurer for the campaign, is receiving encouraging re-

ports of progress from every county and the campaign for Portland's quota, under command of John T. Dougail, is expected to uphold the city's fine rec-ord in previous drives. Special stunts and programmes are being planned by the campaign committee to raise the needed funds. seded funds. needed funds.
Indorsement was given by William
Howard Taft to the Armenian and
Syrian relief campaign in Portland just
before his departure from the National
League to Enforce Peace session at

Relief Funds Badly Needed.

"The tragedy of the Armenians and other races who have been so terribly oppressed and abused by the Turks should strongly appeal to the sympathies of every freeborn American," said Mr. Taft. "For many years the Turkish oppressors have subjected these peaceable, industrious races to every manner of injustice and ill-treatment, but it was not until Turkey came into the great world war as an ally of Germany, with the protection of the German government behind her, that all restraints were thrown off and a de-Relief Funds Badly Needed.

man government behind her, that all restraints were thrown off and a deliberate campaign inaugurated for the total destruction of these people.

"A friend of mine who was on the border of Russia told me that in desperation at the appalling things he had witnessed, he had gone to a German officer and said, "For God's sake, can't you stop the butchery of these men, women and children," and the German officer clicked his heels together and said, "Stand back, the time for mercy has passed." Undoubtedly the complete destruction of the Armenian and Syrian races was deliberately planned by the Turks and the Huns. Fortunately their plans were defeated by the timely victory of the allied forces in Mesopotamia. allied forces in Mesopotamia

All America Must Help.

protect her against her divorced husband, who, she says, is annoying her. They have been divorced 17 years, and since that time she has remarried.

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SERGEANT DEW AT HOME

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"Today the surgivors of these horrors are literally starving and clad only in rags. Their homes have all been destroyed, and their lands laid waste. Not an agricultural implement remains with which to till the soil, and their herds and flocks have all been stolen. They must be fed and clothed and helped to their feet, so that they may organize their governments and resume their industries."

Mr. Taff also touched upon the matter of the \$100,000,000 congressional relief appropriation and the question frequently asked as to what portion of

AMERICAN CAMOUFLAGE ARTIST RETURNS TO PORTLAND.

Two Thousand French Women Employed in Yankee Studio Under
Supervision of Americans.

After serving 12 menths in the American camouflage factory at bigon, France, Sergeant Noel Ayimer Dew is back at Portland and with Mrs. Dew is domicified at the Nortonia hotel. He enlisted in July, 1917, and all but two months of his service has been in the theater of operations abroad.

Sergeant Dew was formerly with the

Tellef appropriation and the question of the guestion of the guestion of the congressional appropriation of Orogon extension classes opens to-day and continues to the last of May. Most of the first term classes will conduct two change and several new courses are know that it will get any portion of this appropriation, said Mr. Tatt, "but because of the many reconstruction demands in northern France and Bell-gium and ebare given to these and Bell-gium and ebare given to these and several new courses are being offered.

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we had a little treat of nuts, raisens, cookies, sardine sandwiches and plenty of hot chocolate. Lincoln W. Barnes, director of the school garden work of Fort Collins, Colo., read us some interesting poetry and each one told his

number of attempted robberies have been reported. The offices of the Roseburg Ios company were entered Friday night, but nothing of value was obtained.

Thieves also attempted to enter a clothing store but gave up the job and

was also entered, but the burglar took flight when the owner was awakened and started after the intruder.

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party all their own. No one may at-end except in contume. This year's frolk is in charge of Har-lett Garrett, of Eugene, vice-president f women's league. She has appointed or women's league. She has appointed the following committee: Helen Mc-Donald, of La Grande, chairman; Marion Coffey and Mary Irving, of Portland; Helen Brenton and Mabyl Weller, of Eugene; Alice Thurston, of Roseburg, and Vivian Chandler, of Day-

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EXTEN-SION WORK CONTINUES.

Several New Courses Being Offered at Public Library by Noted Educators of the State.

The second term of the University of Oregon extension classes opens to-day and continues to the last of May. Most of the first term classes will continue and several new courses are

ditions of school environment. The second, Child Welfare Problems, will be a discussion of problems of child welfare from the standpoint of mental and physical development, the education, care and the treatment of the various types of the problems of the problems. The second problems of the following deputies: T. J. Juvenal for Kahlo-tus, W. W. Ragsdale for Eltopla, E. J. Byrd for East White Bluffs, David

classes this term, 19th century French
literature, contemporary literature
and American statesmen.
Dr. George Rebec will continue his

m Europe and history of American Investment Company Liccis Officers.

PASCO, Wash., Feb. 23.—(Specal.)—
Other lectures and classes will be Trustees of the Pasco Savings & In-

given in psychology, ethics, French. Spanish, short story, problems in style, literature of national idealism, public iterature of national idealism, public speaking, music, mathematics, applied science, electricity and magnetism, etc. The classes have been unusually well attended the past term, about 1000 being the weekly attendance. University credits may be carned in any of these classes and visitors are welcome at the lectures. For further information call the university office, 451 courthouse. Main 3575.

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