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AMUSEMENTS.

MEILIG (Broadway at Taylor) - Julian Elitings in "Revue of 1919." This after-

noon and longui.

BAKER (Broadway, near Morrison)—Baker
players in "The Unkissed Bride." This
afternoon and tonight.

ALCAZAR (Eleventh at Morrison)—Aleazar
Musical Comedy company in "Flora Bella."

This afternoon and tonight.

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PANTAGES (Broadway at Aider)—Vaudeville; three shows dealty, 2:30. T and 9:05.

HIPPODROME (Broadway at Tambill)—
Vaudeville and moving pictures, 2 to 5.
6:45 to 11 P. M. Saturdays, Sundays and
holidays continuous, 1:15 to 11 P. M.

STRAND (Washington street, between Fark
and West Park)—Vaudeville and moving
pictures, continuous.

LTRIC (Feurth and Stark)—Lyric company
in "Wanted, a Wife." This afternoon at
2:30 and tonight at 7:30.

COUNCIL CREST—Free amusement park.

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DR DEVINE TO LECTURE SUNDAY EVEN-ING. "Our Relations With Soviet Rus-gia" will be discussed by Dr. Edward T. Devine of New York City at the T. Devine of New York City at the Sunday evening civic forum in the First Congregational church, corner of Park and Madison streets, next Sunday evening. June 29. Dr. Devine has been in Russia and will speak from intimate knowledge of conditions as he found them. He is an authority of national distinction of all matters pertaining to distinction on all matters pertaining to distinction on all matters pertaining to social theory and practice and his prenouncement on the Russian problem will be awaited with much interest. Community singing and an open forum for questions from the assembly wil

be features of the evening. Doors will be open at 7 e'clock.

Fuzz Ott Burnens Cause Debatz.— Oil burners in which fuel oil is fed from a tank to the stove by pressure. Off burners in which usel oil is feef from a tank to the store by pressure, caused heated debate yesterday between Computers and representatives of Fortland tirms handling such burners. Fire Marriad Grandling Such and caused heated debate yesterday be-tween Commissioner Bigelow, in charge of the fire bureau and representatives

DOUGHNUTS WANTED.—The Elks are asking for donations of doughnuts from all persons who are willing to do their bit for the Salvation Army. Doughnuts should be delivered at head-

quarters, Elks' bldg., Saturday fore-tion. Everybody help.—Adv. Hirsch-Weis Manufacturing Co., 205 Burnside street, are exceptionally busy and are looking for machine operators on tents and overalls. High scale of wages is being paid for 48-hour week.

IVANHOE HOMESTEAD, Brotherhood of

American Yeomen, will give a dance on the Swan, Friday night, June 37. Boat leaves foot of Jefferson st. Stis. Union music. Good time assured.—Adv. Ds. RICHMOND WELLS, returned from overseas, will resume the practice of dentistry at 602 Medical bldg. Phone Main 204 .- Adv.

ORIENTAL RUGS repaired, wash-clean-ed, stored. Cartozian Bros. Inc., Oriental rugs and carpets, 10th and Wash.

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#### CRINOLINE SKIRT REVIVAL IS FEARED BY JULIAN ELTINGE

Though 1920 Women Voice Scorn of 1830 Styles They Are Gradually Adopting the Quaint Ideas of Other Days.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. NE hasn't far to go in bridging the gap between the styles of 1830 and the appropriate attire of 1926," opines Julian Eltinge, who knows a thing or two about women's clothes. "We quote women's dress as the surest proof of the way in which the sex has advanced in practical matters and every woman's page devotes much space to the departure modern women have made from the ridiculous styles of other days. Then you walk down the street and see all the theories

knocked into a cocked hat.

"Just now the little flat hats, tipped coquettishly up in the back, with old-fashioned posies and bows of ribbon and long plumes salling down over the and long plumes salling down over the shoulder are filling every smart hat shop in New York and they're exact duplicates of the ones worn by my revered grandmother in some quaint old tintypes my mother has kept. I hope for the sake of actual comfort that the similarity of the 1839 and the 1920 costumes ends abruptly at the waist line. The revival of the big drop earrings, the hoops of gold or the want line. The revival of the big drop earrings, the hoops of gold or the enameled or mosaic drops set in pearls, the unearthing of the demure little basques, tight fitted with round collars fastened with camees, or the evening waists dropping off the shoulders with a coquettish shawl of silver lace, is all very well if you girls want to wear. very well if you girls want to wear them. But I cannot look with anything

MANUFACTURERS' DATA ASKED .- Each

AD CLUB HONORS LECTURER.—The Portland Ad club will hear Dr. Edward T. Devine, a nationally renowned lec-turer, dean of Columbia university, at

a coquettish shawi of silver lace, is all very well if you girls want to wear them. But I cannot look with anything but horror upon the revival of the crinoline skirt billowed and bouquetted all over its balloon-like circumference. "A hundred women will agree with me that their sex is erancipated as to clothes, and yet right while voicing their scorn of the 1830 styles will shoe horn themselves into a tube shaped affair while nowhere measures more than three-quarters of a yard around affair while nowhere measures more than the conditions of the bound of the horn. for the payment of into the same that as a policeman he was a paper on how the Chinese girls bind the something or other club reads a paper on how the Chinese girls bind the something or other club reads a paper on how the Chinese girls bind the something or other club reads a paper on how the Chinese girls bind the something or other club reads a paper on how the Chinese girls bind the something or other club reads a paper on how the Chinese girls bind the something or other club reads a paper on how the Chinese girls bind the something or other club reads a paper on how the Chinese girls bind the something or other club reads a paper on how the Chinese girls bind the something or other club reads a paper on how the Chinese girls bind the something or other club reads a paper on how the Chinese girls bind the something or other club reads a paper on how the Chinese girls bind the something or other club reads a paper on how the Chinese girls bind the something or other club reads a paper on how the club reads a paper on how the Chinese girls bind the something or other club reads a paper on how the clines and the paper of the paper

CATHLAMET, Wash., June 24 .- (Special.)—Mrs. Victoria Andrews, one of the oldest residents of the county, ob-served her Sist birthday June 20. Mrs. Andrews was born at Fort George, now Astoria, Or., in 1838. Her father, Alex-ander Birnie, was then in charge of the fort for the Hudeon Bay company, News traveled slowly in those days

and the news of the coronation of Queen Victoria on the 19th of the previous June reached Fort George at the time the birth of Mr. Birnie's daughter and in honor of Queen Victoria, the child was christened with her name. When a small child Mrs. Andrews to Cathlamet with her parents and has resided here continuously ever since.

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Boy Scouts Hike to Coast. SHERIDAN, Or., June 24 .- (Special.) MANUFACTURERS' DATA ASKED.—Each
manufacturer in the state has been requested by the committee of the Assosecond industries of Oregon to send to
A. G. Clark, its secretary, information
concerning his business so he may be
listed in the state directory now being
compiled. Industries will be classified
under localities and classes of business
and for this reason such data as the
name, factory location, location of sales
office, list of products manufactured
and telephone number are all asked for,
AD CLUB HONORS LECTURER.—The

SHERIDAN, Or., June 24.—(Special.)

The Sheridan chapter of the Boy
scouts of America left this morning on
hike to the coast where they will remain for a week or so under the supervision of the scoutmaster, Earl E
Chandler. The boys will be taught
many lessons in camping and woodcraft while they are there.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the friends who so

We wish to thank the friends who so we wish to tank the friends who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our beloved one. Also for the many floral tributes sent by the Sacred Heart school, S. P. employes and Armstrong lodge No. 734 and other kind friends. MR. and MRS. J. BERNT Adv. AND DAUGHTERS.

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Arrest of J. F. Kellaher Is Held SOLDIER PICNIC JULY 4 Important.

ITALIAN IDENTIFIES MAN

Authorities Expect Exposure of Plotters Who Posed as Federal Officers.

Identification yesterday of J. F Cellaher, 29, as the man who is alleged o have obtained \$160 from C. Ciconette, 510 East Fifteenth street, by represent-ing himself to be a federal officer with a warrant for Mr. Ciconette's arrest, caused Inspectors Goltz and Morak to believe they are hot on the trail of a gang which has been swindling local Italians.

talians.

Kellaher was one of four young men

Sixth and Washington arrested at Sixth and Washington streets early yesterday by Patrolman Johnston. They were in an automobile, and had two revolvers, a pair of brass knuckles, a policeman's star and a flashlight.

Mrs. Teresa Poggi, 410 First street, also identified Kellaher as the man who had on two occasions visited her home and had extorted large sums on pretense that as a policeman he was arrested at Sixth and Washington

The police have repeatedly received reports that a plain clothes man was extorting money from the Italians. Chief Johnson even went so far as to have a private detective follow one policeman and check up on his movements for days. The chief said last night he was confident Kellaher was the man referred to, for Ciconette even identified the policeman's star found in the machine as the one worn by the pretended federal officer. The star in question was stamped 'F," and Ciconette said he remembered noticing the class against Knight, and in reviewing the case attempted to show that rates had been made and later Knight had endeavored to secure

onnected with the Italian extortions.

Fake Warrants Used, Charges. At the time of their arrest, the polic eay, the boys were riding in an auto-mobile owned by P. D. Pinkerson, who recently paid a fine for violating the prohibition law. The Italians reported that the supposed officers had pretended to have warrants charging their vic-tims with bootlegging. At Mrs. Poggi's home, the police assert, the supposed federal agents seized six bottles of wine, besides taking on one occasion \$150 and another time \$58 as bribes.

Weinstein and Keliaher deny all Knowledge of the affair.

Federal officials said yesterday that if evidence seemed to warrant such action the government would prosecute Keliaher on a charge of impersonating a federal officer. The police are try-nian. Phone Main 7070, A 6095.

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be clean, comfortable, ing to round up other Italians rumored to have paid "hush money."

The automobile in which the boys were riding answers the description of the one used by highwaymen who held up John Shields, 148 East Third street, in southeast Portland, Sunday night, and attempted two other holdups in that neighborhood. No definite charges have been flied against the youths.

Portland Girls to Be Guests at Vanconver Barracks.

One hundred and fifty Portland work One hundred and fifty Portland working girls will be guests at an all-day July 4 picnic at Vancouver barracks, according to an invitation extended yesterday through the war camp community service by Colonel Koester, commanding officer.

Auto trucks belonging to the spruce division will call for the girls, who will be assembled at the Soldiers' and Sallors' club, early on the morning of

will be assembled at the Soldiers' and Sallors' club, early on the morning of the Fourth and take them to the barracks. Any service men at the club who have not made plans for the holiday will be taken along as the guest of Coionel Koester. Each girl will take with her a basket luncheon for two persons, which will be shared with Vancouver soldiers. In the afternoon an athletic meet is planned and in the evening a dance will be chaperoned by Mrs. Norman Christie, girls' worker of the war camp community service, and

Mrs. Norman Christie, girls' worker of the war camp community service, and by Mrs. Jane Albert Burns, leader of the Victory chorus.

Monday evening the Victory chorus gathered at the Benson hotel and sans for two groups of returned soldiers as they dined and later in the evening they entertained these men with a dance at Ringler's hall. They plan to repeat this for members of the 148th repeat this for members of the 148th artillery, who will be the guests of Portland Thursday, and on Saturday will sing at Vancouver.

AUTO DRIVER SUSPENDED

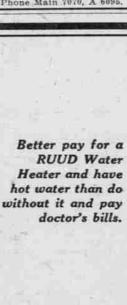
V. C. Knight Gets 15-Day Holiday for Overcharging.

show that rates had been made and later Knight had endeavored to secure more money than he had originally asked for. Following the presentation of the evidence, Mr. Amidon requested the council to refrain from invoking any severe penalty. During the course of the hearing Commissioner Bigelow called attention to the ordinance which requires that rate schedules must average that rate schedules must average that rate schedules. requires that rate schedules must appear in plain sight on all for-hire vehicles and that these rates must be adhered to at all times. Either reduction or increase over these schedules, he said, was a violation of the law.

#### MOTORCYCLE INJURES BOY

Foot of Harlow Blatchley of Lebanon Caught in Chain.

LEBANON, Or., June 24.—(Special.)— Harlow Blatchley, the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Norman Blatchley, who reside three miles east of Lebanon, is home, the police assert, the supposed in the Labanon hospital with a comfederal agents seized six bottles of pound fracture of the right foot and a wine, besides taking on one occasion broken leg, the result of getting his broke he amotor cycle he was riding. The boy does not seem to know just how the accident occurred. He was riding along the road sunday night near Waterloo, when his foot slipped into the chain gear of the motorcycle, which broke the arch of the foot until the bones' protruded and also broke his leg just above the ankle. He was brought to Lebanon by a passing automobile and placed in the hosdlin the Labanon hospital with a com



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