CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN AT RESORTS.

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AMUSEMENTS. (Broadway at Taylor)—Musical "Chin-Chin." This afternoon and tonight.

LCAZAR (Eleventh at Morrison)—Alcazar

Musical Players in "The Fortune Teller."

This afterneon and tonight.

ANTAGES (Broadway at Alder)—Vaudeville; three shows daily, 2:30, 7 and 9:03.

LIPPODROME (Broadway at Yamhill)—

Vaudeville and moving pictures, 2 to 3,

5:45 to 11 P. M. Saturdays, Sundays and

holidays continuous, 1:15 to 11 P. M. TRAND (Washington street between Parl and West Park)—Vaudeville and moving

otures, continuous, IIC (Fourth and Stark)—Lyric company "Frivolous Flo." This afternoon at 30 and tonight at 730. NCIL CREST—Free amusement park ce "CC" cars, Morrison or Washington

syrects.
THE OAKS amusement park (cars at First and Alder)—Armstrong Folly company in "The Beauty Shop."
COLUMBIA BEACH (Vancouver cars)—Swimming, dancing, amusements.

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

Navy Open to Reserves.—The commandant of the Puget Sound naval yards announces that members of the United States naval reserve have an opportunity to transfer to the regular navy to serve out the unexpired terms of their enrollments as a result of provisions contained in the recently passed naval appropriation bill. They will receive the same pay and gratuities regularly allowed men re-enlisting within four months following the date of discharge from a four-year enlistment. All naval reservists may make the transfer who have not less than one year to serve on their current enrollments.

MEIER & FRANK CO.'S PICNIC TOMORROW.—Employes of the Meier & Frank
Co. have laid elaborate plans for their
annual picnic at Estacada park tomorrow. A big programme of sports
and entertainment has been provided
and a record crowd is assured. The
picknickers will leave the East Morsison-street station by train at 9 A. M.
for the park. The return train will
leave Estacada park at 6:15 P. M.

The return of the griev-DISBARMENT IS ADVISED .- The griev-

ance committee of the state bar association, in session yesterday, voted for the disbarment of John Slevers and Grorge A. Hall, lawyers, who have recently been in the limelight. The charge against the two lawyers will be laid before the state supreme court. In addition to action on Hall and

SERGEANT GORDON S. BROWN LANDS,—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown of 727 East Ankeny street have just received a telegram from their son, Sergeant Gordon S. Brown, stating that he had arrived in Philadelphia from France. The young man | went overseas with base hospital 46 | and after the signing of the arriving was transferred to base the armistice was transferred to base

hospital 88 at Savenay, France.

Two Gints Finen.—Testimony that Clara Davis and May Gobert had over-turned several tables in the New Republic grill at 1 A. M. yesterday caused Municipal Judge Rossman to fine the girls \$25 cash. The girls had been automobiling, with two men, who escaped before police arrived at the

scaped before police arrived direction. The cookingham will have general direction of the liberty loan organization of Portland, according to County Superintendent Alderson. Those that certificate of indebtedness organization are left are in one-room country build. The duties of the war loan organization of four teachers have tion of Oregon will be the sale of treas-

TEACHERS' WAITING LIST LONG.—If any school superintendents are in need of teachers for next fall, the federal employment bureau in Portland has a long waiting list, from which they can supply almost any class of instructor for any part of the state.

TRAILS CLUWS OUTING TOMORROW,— The Trails club will go to Mount Hamilton on the Spokane, Portland and scattle line temorrow, leaving on the early morning train.

vocal pedagogue and coach announces his fourth annual vocal course at the Calbreath studios, Portland, from Sept. I to October Jl.—Adv. DR ELLA K. DEARBORN, 800 Union ave, north; office hours after 1:30 P. M. Sun-days and mornings by appointment

MILK DIET TREATMENT-The Moore Sanitarium. Phone Main \$101, East 47.

WE GRIND everything. Portland Cut-lery Co., 86 6th st., near Stark.—Adv. Make reservations for rooms at Hill Military academy early.-Adv. KNIGHT'S downstairs dept., special patent pumps, \$4.85.—Adv.

EUGENE CO-ED KILLS BEAR

Miss Mary Mathers Accompanied by Father on Trip Near Ashland.

ASHLAND, Or., July 25.—(Special.)—Miss Mary Mathes, University of Oregon student, who is passing the summer with her father in the Dead Indian country, killed a bear there with one well-directed shot last Priday. Miss Mathes, accompanied by her father, was riding after cattle. A bear was sighted and treed by their dog and Miss Mathes proved herself excellent macksman

an excellent marksman.

This is the fourth bear killed near
the road in the Dead Indian country
recently. The Ashland Commercial
club is contemplating appointing a
committee of marksmen to protect the
National Editorial association party
which will motor over this road en
route to Crater lake in August.

FAMILY FEARS FOUL PLAY

Oregon National Guard to Search for Lester F. St. Onge.

from his home, 1125 Mail street, since last Wednesday morning. He has a wife and two small children.

Mr. St. Onge left home early Wednesday morning for Oregon City in search of employment. He was seen at Oregon City shortly before 10 o'clock by a hardware merchant, but since that time all trace of him has been lost.

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He carried a fishing pole and fish basket with him and may have been drowned while fishing in the river near Oregon City. The fact that he carried nearly \$50 on his person leads his family to suspect that he might have been the victim of foul play.

Mr. St. Onge is a member of the Oregon national guard, and Colonel W. C. North will send a searching party of 40 guardsmen to Clackamas county tomorrow to aid in the search for the missing man. The sheriff at Clackamas county is now conducting a search. basket with him and may have been drowned while fishing in the river near drowned while fishing in the river near Oregon City. The fact that he carried nearly \$50 on his person leads in famining to suspect that he carried nearly \$50 on his person leads in family to suspect that he might have been the victim of foul play.

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OREGON CITY, Or., July 25.—Sheriff Wilson left today with several assistants and a set of grappling irons for Lester St. Ongs.

Lester St. Ongs.

E. COOKINGHAM DIRECTOR

FEDERAL FINANCING IN OREGON WILL BE CONSOLIDATED.

President of Ladd & Tilton Bank in Charge of Liberty Loan, War Savings, Indebtedness Issues.

According to a telegram from John U. Calkins, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, all gov-ernment financing in Oregon will be consolidated under the general direc-tion of Edward Cookingham, president of the Ladd & Tilton Bank of this city. Mr. Cookingham served as chairman of the third, fourth and fifth victory leans and has been chairman of the organi-zation for sale of certificates of in-

NEW STATE INSURANCE COM-MISSIONER DEPUTY FOR SEVEN YEARS.



A. C. Barber. SALEM, Or., July 25.—(Special.)
-A. C. Barber, who will succeed Harvey Wells as state insurance Harvey Wells as state insurance commissioner on August I, has been employed as deputy in that office for seven years. He first came to Salem to work for J. W. Ferguson, ex-state insurance commissioner, and was retained by Mr. Wells when the latter entered office about four years ago. Prior to coming to Salem Mr. Barber lived in Portland, where he was engaged in the insurance business. Surance business.

Mr. Barber resided also in Indianapolis and Pittsburg before establishing his residence in Ore-

ing positions.

Swiss Independence Day Celebration of Oregon will be the sale of freesury certificates of indebtedness, tax anticipatory certificates, thrift stamps, war savings stamps and the new treasury sounds. Swiss yodel songs, Swiss Alpine wrestling contests, all kinds of sports, Park opens at 10 A. M. Admission 10 cents and war tax I cent.—Adv.

Teachers' Walting List Love any school special contests.

Fruit to Alfalfa.

TOPPENISH, Wash, July 25.—(Spe-int).—Shortage in the water on the filton project is only to the extent that no more than each member's quota a available. The ditch is built to fur-nish 2.4 feet of water to each acre. hish 2.4 feet of water to each acre.

The canal is carrying 330 second feet of water, the most it has ever carried, but due to the abnormally dry casson, and the fact that alfalfa requires almost double the quantity of water necessary for fruit trees, there is no surplus. The ditch was built to irrigate fruit land, but today the greatest acreage is in alfalfa, because that will bring in nearly \$150, instead of \$100 that the same acreage in fruit would yield.

WIFE DESERTION CHARGED

Husband Declares Wife's Family Arc Making Trouble.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 25.—(Spe-nial)—Roy Chamberlain was arrested here yesterday, on request of Ogden, ltah, authorities, on a charge of wife esertion. The young man, prominent y connected here, bears a good repu stiten. He declares that the arrest is the result of unpleasantness with hi

Following recent domestic upheavals ir. Chamberlin left Utah to seek a new nome. He had come here for employ-nent and to make a home for his wife. Preparations, he says, were being nade to bring her bere.

Large Sardine Run Reported.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 25.—(Spe-ial.)—Coos bay for the past few years ad large runs of commercial sardines ad this year they returned about July 5, but no measures had been adopted to make a harvest. Similar reports of great schools of these valuable fish were made from the Umpqua and Siuslaw rivers. On Coos bay the sardines were so thick they could be seen along the wharves in Marshfield and the fishermen in the lower bay who drift for all the saw way was a supposed. salmon saw enormous numbers

Waldport Hearing Postponed.

Fear that Lester F. St. Onge, aged 55. has met with foul play is enter-tained by members of his family, who ling, set for today by the Oregon public yesterday called upon the police and sheriff's offices to assist them in a search for him. He has been missing progress in Portland.

SHOOTING STORY IS BELIEVED BY JUDGE

Boy's Tale of Accidental Death Rings True.

CASE BEING INVESTIGATED

Playmates Were on Apparent Good Terms and Tragedy Results When Pistol Explodes.

After a thorough examination of 16year-old George Miller, independent of
the police investigation, Judge Kanzier
of the court of domestic relations announced yesterday that the boy's story
of the killing of his playmate, Frank
McCauley, aged 7, had the ring of truth
and that he was inclined to believe that
the shooting was entirely accidental.
"The motive of the boy in hidding the
body of his slain friend after washing
off the blood was not unnatural," commented the judge. "The first impulse
of a youngster who has done something
which he should not have done is to
run away or to hide the evidence of his
wrong-doing, even if it be only a foray

run away or to hide the evidence of his wrong-doing, even if it be only a foray into a jam closet. He is afraid and has not the moral courage developed which would cause him to stand the consequences of his act.

"I do not believe the children had been fighting or that there was any quarrel. The boy admitted that he sometimes quarreled with Frank, but that they were usually on very good terms and that they happened to be so that day. All children thrown together quarrel more or less, but their affairs seldom are serious. George Miller said ldom are serious. George Miller said Frank asked to see his father's auto-matic pistol, which was kept on a high shelf, and that he obliged him and ex-plained the mechanism as best he could from having watched his father manip-

Boy Imitated Father's Actions. "While there was a loaded clip in the pistol, the father had taken care that there should be no shell in the chamber. Ordinarily there would have been no accident from handling the gun in that condition. But the boy had seen his father slide back the top of the gun in ejecting loaded shells and demonstrated how it was done to his chum. Sliding back the top cocked the pistol, and George pointed it at his friend without knowing that the action of cocking had thrown a fresh shell into the empty chamber.

"The action in the Colt 45 is con-cealed and no one not familiar with the weapon would have realized that cocking the gun had flung a shell up from the clip." from the clip."
The judge asked the lad how he would handle the pistol again, or any other kind of gun.
"I'd leave it alone," returned George Miller, emphatically.

Mother in Nervous Breakdown.

take no action.

The Miller boy killed his playmate last Monday and hid the body in the attic of his home, where it was not found until Wednesday night when young Miller's parents noticed blood stains on the ceiling of their bedroom. Meanwhile the city had been searched and the river dragged for the missing youngster.

DATE DEFINITION OF the company expressed the taken shortly towards establishing a municipal landing field. If this is not done a private field may be opened up by them and an aviation school established.

debtedness, Marshall N. Dana, who served as director of publicity for the victory loan, has been named associate

WESTERN UNION KEYMEN TO GET BONUS ON SUNDAYS.

Time and Half Schedule Will Be Put In Operation August 1, According to Message.

Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union company, announced yesterday by telegram that time and a The executive committee o he latter has agreed that upon the

the latter has agreed that upon the return of the lines to their former owners, conditions similar to those before foderal control was established will prevail in both functional and non-tunctional offices.

The entire traffic department in Portland has 100 per cent membership in the association and all of the employes are jubilant over the announcement of the company, according to A. F. chert of the company, according to A. F. chmidt, secretary of Portland Local to 58. This establishes time and a alf Sunday pay in addition to retroctive pay just received.

When the government took over the

res January 1 the Sunday rate was wires January I the Sunday rate was made the same as on other days. This was one of the causes of the Commer-cial Telegraphers' union unsuccessful strike from June II to July I. The Western Union association has 20,000 members in the United States. The Portland local yesterday sent Mr. Carlton this message of appreci-ation.

"Some time ago this local telegraphed ou to the effect that we had confidence your intention to deal squarely with and we are wiring now to express our gratification at seeing that confi-dence justified."

NEAR EAST IS PICTURED Dr. W. W. Wilbur Speaks of Re-

sponsibility on Business Men. Dr. W. W. Wilbur of the First Conor. W. W. Wilbur of the First Congregational church was the speaker
yesterday at the regular weekly luncheon and meeting of the City club at the
crystal room of the Benson hotel. Dr.
Wilbur took as his subject "A New
Interpretation of Big Business," and
Gealt with the present movement of
civilization towards the near east and the responsibility resting with Ameri-can business men in the enlightening of Armenia. Syria and the other near castern nations.

The meeting yesterday was the last one of the City club until September.

Astoria Bars "Jay Walking." ASTORIA, July 25.—(Special.)—The business streets in Astoria now have big yellow stripes at the street intersections, denoting the straight and narrow paths which pedestrians must follow. Official notice has been given that as soon as all the stripes are in place "jay-walking" must be a thing of the past, the penalty for violating the regulation being a fine of from the regulation that the r the regulation being a fine of from \$1 to \$10.

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ACE AIRCRAFT CORPORATION EXPECTS TO START SERVICE.

Commercial Flights, Tours and De liveries Are Contemplated by Newly Formed Company.

Portland people may soon be visiting the beach resorts and Columbia river points and touring the Columbia high-way by hydroplane, according to the announcement of officers of the Ace Aircraft corporation, which expects to have planes in Portland for commercial work within 10 days.

George E. Love and B. F. Brownlow, officers of the flying concern, returned to Portland yesterday after a two weeks' visit in California getting lined up with the flying interests there. Mr. Love was formerly a dancing master in Portland but has recently been in the air service. Mr. Brownlow has been en-gaged in business here for some years. The company has already lined up four

Mother in Nervous Breakdown.

The boy's father was interrogated yesterday, and his mother, who was said to be on the verge of nervous prostration, will be interviewed today if her condition permits, Judge Kanzler has asked the father of the dead boy.

J. C. McCauley, 241 Cook avenue, to appear before him today.

Judge Kanzler reserties his final opinion until after interviewing all concerned, but said yesterday that his impression was that the boy had told the truth. If that is his final belief, the court of domestic relations will take no action.

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The activity of the company this summer will include, it is announced, beach and Columbia river trips by hydroplane, flights over the city and up the highway, and exhibition flights and stunts at the various exhibitions and fairs in Oregon.

We will be ready to do emergency.

"We will be ready to do emergency passenger or parcel delivery work," and Mr. Love. "We will drop a spare tire for a motorist stuck in the mountains or deliver a Portland physician for a country call in record time."

WRATH OF JUDGE AVOIDED

LAWYER FILES DIVORCE DE-CREE IN NICK OF TIME.

C. A. Townsend, Who Asked Larger Fee From Woman Client, Escapes Contempt of Court Action.

Corwin A. Townsend, Portland attorey, evaded contempt of court proceedings by a few minutes yesterday when, shortly before noon, he filed findings and decree in the divorce action of Winifred Harris against Ernest Har-ris, which he had promised Circuit Judge Taxwell he would file 24 hours Judge Taxwell he would file 24 hours earlier. In the meantime the judge had permitted duplicate papers to be filed to clear title in a property transaction. Townsend obtained a divorce for his client Wednesday, asked the clerk to see the findings and decree which had been signed by Judge Taxwell, and walked from the courtroom with them in his pocket. He then went to his client and, though she had paid him about \$85 as his fee, demanded \$25 more, threatening not to file the decree if she did not "come through," according to the story she told Judge Taxwell later that day.

As the attorney should have filed the

Taxwell later that day.

As the attorney should have filed the papers with the county clerk without delay and the proceedings were irregular, Judge Taxwell summoned Townsend Thursday morning and ordered The Portland Favorite

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Attorney A. S. Dresser, representing a person to whom Mrs. Harris had sold some property, desired that the decree be filed so that Mrs. Harris could sign the conveyance as a single woman. He secured a copy of the findings and decree from G. E. Hamaker, attorney for Harris, and asked permission of the judge to file those. After they had been filed Townsend appeared with his papers and evaded judicial wrath.

Coos to Pay Higher Wages.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 25 .- (Special.)-The county court, with various highway contracts under way, has found it necessary to increase the rice of labor and teams. Much state contract work is being done and the demand for men in the logging camps and mills and on street improvement work in Marshfield and North Bend drained the labor market. The court has announced these prices for the re-mainder of the season: Common labor \$4.50; team and driver, \$9.

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