WINGED M BOXERS WIN BOUTS HANDILY

Multnomah Mixers Perform Well at Olympic Show.

BOYS BATTLE TO FINALS

Carmen Heim and Leo Bell Have Little Trouble Disposing of Oakland Opponents.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Multnomah club of Portland came through victorious in the opening night of the far western amateur boxing tournament that started last night at the Olympic club and will close tomorrow evening. There were 11 fights on the card this evening and the two Oregonians who won their matches will appear on the final programme.

Carmen Heim, Multnomah, defeated Allen Tuchler of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. in the first bout of the 115-pound class. Heim's strength was too much for his opponent, though Tuchler, a spindly-legged boy, was coming fast at the close. The Portlander had a lead in the first two rounds that gave him the vote of the judges.

Bell Beats Gilbert.

Leo Bell, likewise of Portland, and from the Multnomah club, won the verdict from Percy Gilbert in the 125-pound division. Gilbert is also from the Oakland Y. M. C. A. and went down to an easy defeat.

The northerners should figure in the final matches. The bouts, staged at the Olympic club, drew a packed house of the members. Every scrap was a real fight and there were plenty of knockdowns to keep the spectators out of their seats.

Summary of Events.

The summary follows:

108-pound class—James Dunning, O. C., knocked out Tonie Miller, San Leandro A. C., first round.

115-pound class—Carmen Heim, Multnomah A. C., Portland, won from Allen Tuchler, Oakland Y. M. C. A., decision, three rounds.

125-pound class—Lew (Packey) McFarland, O. C., stopped Al Waring, O. C., first round, referee calling a halt; Ed A. Diggins, O. C., knocked out James Butler, O. C., first round; Leo Bell, Multnomah A. C., Portland, won decision from Percy Gilbert, Oakland Y. M. C. A.

135-pound class—Eddie O'Connor, O. C., knocked out Eugene Mulligan, unattached, first round; Howard Carroll, unattached, knocked out Leslie Pratt, O. C., second round; Bert Wahlis, O. C., won decision from Ralph Metzler, three rounds.

145-pound class—Al Geyer, Los Angeles A. C., stopped Walter Helbach, unattached, third round, referee calling a halt; Fred Murphy, O. C., knocked out Otto Seribbans, Unione Sportiva Italiana, first round.

158-pound class—Fred Huntington, O. C., won from E. C. Geyer, Los Angeles A. C., decision, three rounds. Heine Miller refereed; Phil Wand and Ed White were the judges.

LIQUOR CLUB RAIDED

BREWER SAYS PROHIBITION INSULTS INTELLIGENCE.

$50 Fine Imposed; 200 Quarts of Beer and Wine and 3 Kegs to Be Emptied in Sewer.

A booze club, organized by numerous thirsty gentlemen with Ernest de Vennis, former anti-prohibition lecturer, who believes his own arguments, as brewer, was broken up in a raid on the home of De Vennis, 614 Front street, by Deputy Sheriffs Christofferson, Schirmer and Kendall. Patrolman Rippen and four revenue officers Wednesday afternoon. Several hundred quarts of home-brewed beer and wine were confiscated.

De Vennis pleaded guilty when taken before District Judge Bell and was fined $50. The liquor will be poured into the courthouse sewer pipes.

Approximately 150 quarts of beer, 50 quarts of wine and three five-gallon kegs of wine were taken to the sheriff's office in a truck. De Vennis occupies rooms above a second-hand store owned by himself and William Marien at Front and Caruthers streets. Charts illustrative of "The Development of the Races," a subject about which he is enthusiastic, lined the walls. Pantry and parlor were storerooms for beer and wine.

De Vennis told the arresting officers that a club had been formed in which all the members "chipped in" and paid for the making of the liquor by De Vennis. He said he made it only for use among the club members. He was asked about a recent sale to a stool pigeon.

"Yes, a traitor was brought into our midst," he orated, and admitted selling a bottle of beer for 50 cents, and a bottle of wine for $1.50. He entertained the officers with excerpts from his lectures on prohibition, which he termed "an insult to intelligence."

At the Theaters.

Heilig.

THE love of a butterfly, that budded and blossomed, and withered and died, amid the fragrance of chrysanthemums and orange blooms, was told at the Heilig Wednesday night in the story of "Madame Butterfly," in beautiful fashion by singers well known to Portland. The production, a dramatic arrangement of the opera, was given under the auspices of the Monday Musical club.

Adah Losh Rose, as the little butterfly who gave herself to the American naval officer, gave a fine interpretation of the role. Extravagantly joyous when all seemed bright, cheerfully optimistic when sadness loomed, her artistry evoked deserved applause.

As Suzuki, Jane Burns Albert showed a deep understanding of the character of the companion of Butterfly. Silently sympathetic when her heart was full of misgivings, she provided the background which revealed clearly the tragedy that slowly unraveled in the big scenes. In her song, "One Fine Day," she scored the triumph of the piece.

Muri, as played by Lulu Dahl Miller, was a cheery geisha and happy in her participation in the celebration of Butterfly.

As Mrs. Pinkerton, Mrs. A. D. Frost performed capably in a difficult situation. Little Leona Mignon Frost as Baby Trouble was a charming member of the cast. As the American consul, Walter Jenkins gave excellent support, as did Paul Petri, cast as Pinkerton. Natalie Harrison danced gracefully in an interpretative dance.

Splendid musical support was given by the Monday Musical orchestra, directed by Mrs. E. L. Knight. The Monday Musical chorus sang enchantingly in a twilight scene. In the first scene members of the Monday Musical Dramatic class were cast in minor roles. Mrs. Anton Giebisch, president of the Monday Musical club, made a short talk describing the work of the club.

SUGAR HOARDERS BLAMED

SPECULATORS ALSO ARE HELD LARGELY RESPONSIBLE.

Dealers Not Justified in Raising Prices, Says President of Equalization Board.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—Curtailment of consumption and elimination of competition and speculation are the only satisfactory methods by which a shortage in sugar and subsequent high prices may be averted when the sugar equalization board goes out of existence with the ratifying of the peace treaty, says George A. Zabriskie, president of the board.

A review of the situation is contained in a letter Mr. Zabriskie has forwarded to Attorney General Palmer, the contents of which were made public here last night by the local officers of the board.

When the prospective shortage first presented itself last July "it appeared to us that there were two alternative policies," Mr. Zabriskie's letter says. One of these was "to continue absolute control measures by entering into negotiations with European powers for the joint purchase of the dominant crop, that is, of Cuba, and the practical allocation of the balance of the world's market to certain governments, as was done last year."

An alternate policy, Mr. Zabriskie declared, was to "cease all governmental control of sugar and permit the establishment of absolute free trade, and this might result in a large increase in price, at least temporarily."

Lack of legislation and authority now means that neither of the two policies may be carried out, Mr. Zabriskie says. He adds that there is "undoubtedly a large amount of speculation and even hoarding in process, all in anticipation of further rises in sugar prices."

Local sugar shortages recently have been due, according to Mr. Zabriskie, "not so much to the shortage of essential supplies as to a considerable amount of hoarding, largely among consumers, and a certain amount of speculation on the part of dealers.

The probable shortage of sugar next year, Mr. Zabriskie continues, may cause dealers to increase their prices, "but there should be no justification for this," he says, "as the wholesale price will not advance."

Mr. Zabriskie advises that American sugar consumption for the year 1919 will be approximately 4,000,000 tons. This, he says, is 350,000 tons more than any consumption hitherto known in the nation's history.

ENGLISH TO BE STRESSED

SPECIAL WEEK SET ASIDE IN PORTLAND SCHOOLS.

Crusade Begun to Inculcate Correct Use of Language and Fight Loose Diction.

English-speaking week, an innovation in school circles, will be observed in Portland and Oregon during the first week in November, and with particular emphasis in the several high schools of the city.

The setting aside of one week in which extra caution is to be taken in writing and speaking English, that the lesson thus engendered may remain permanently, has been in vogue of late throughout America, and various large cities and many states have adopted it. The announcement that Oregon is to take up the crusade is held to be in accordance with the best policies of modern educators.

"English-speaking week," said D. A. Grout, city superintendent of schools, "has no apparent national backing, but has been intermittently in effect all over the country. During my visit to Chicago last spring I found the city schools observing the week.

"Its purpose, briefly stated, is to inculcate not only the ideal of correct English, but unusual care in the employment of the language. It is a crusade against loose diction and carelessness in speech and writing, a fight against all the minor inaccuracies of grammar and diction in our daily conversation."

ITALY APPEALS TO U. S.

Tittoni Again Sends Message Over Fiume Situation.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Diplomats here assert that another strong appeal has been addressed to the United States by Signor Tittoni, the Italian foreign minister, regarding the Fiume situation.

It is added that the British and French governments are using their good offices to ease the rather critical situation.

W. T. Foster to Address Chamber.

President W. T. Foster of Reed college will address the Seattle chamber of commerce at its regular meeting Friday noon, October 31. His subject will deal with principles of economics indispensable in the safe-guarding of law and order. Dr. Foster will also address the Seattle teachers' convention Friday night and Saturday morning.

DRY CLEAN ALL FAMILY CLOTHES FOR FEW CENTS

Any woman can clean and renew waists, dresses, suits, coats, gloves, ribbons, furs, slippers, shawls, belts, ties, veils, men's clothes, lace curtains, woolens, rugs, draperies—everything that would be ruined by soap and water.

Place a gallon or more of gasoline in a dishpan or wash boiler, put in the things to be dry cleaned, then wash them with Solvite soap. Shortly, everything comes out looking like new.

Nothing fades, shrinks or wrinkles. No pressing needed. Do not attempt to dry clean without Solvite soap. This gasoline soap is the secret of all dry cleaning.

A package of Solvite soap containing directions for home dry cleaning costs little at any drug, grocery or department store. Dry clean outdoors or away from flame.—Adv.

AIRPLANE MAKERS APPEAL TO PUBLIC

Congress Withholds Money and Industry Dwindles.

ALLIES SPEEDING UP

Army Held 12 Months Behind Now in Aircraft—Plants Converted to Other Uses.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(Special.)—The Manufacturers' Aircraft association yesterday issued the following statement:

"The failure of congress to make an emergency appropriation of $15,000,000 for army aircraft construction, deprives the nation of equipment for national defense which is greatly needed at once, and virtually serves notice on the airplane and airplane engine industry of the United States to go out of business.

"Through the failure of congress to make reasonable moderate appropriations year by year for the early development of aeronautics it cost us $1,000,000,000 to create an industry under pressure of war. If this industry is permitted to disintegrate entirely its resuscitation will cost an additional enormous sum and it will require from a year to a year and a half to produce even the peace-time defense needs of the air service period.

"Since the signing of the armistice, when the government canceled outstanding aircraft contracts to the total of $1,000,000,000, the aircraft industry has been 90 per cent liquidated. Whether the remaining 10 per cent disappears by spring depends either on the immediate reconsideration of the $15,000,000 appropriation or the adoption of some fixed policy which shall inspire the manufacturers with sufficient confidence to continue to maintain their plants at an enormous loss.

Consequences May be Grave.

"Upon congressional decision will rest consequences which may be of grave concern to the country.

"The Manufacturers' Aircraft association represented a capital investment of $100,000,000. The airplane and engine plants of its 20 members, when the war ended, gave employment to upwards of 250,000 persons. Today 25 per cent of the membership has absolutely disappeared and the capital of the remaining units has been diverted so far as to leave so meager an establishment that, even were congress to approve the emergency appropriation before the close of this session, it would require at least 12 months for the army air service to obtain new equipment.

"The status of the American airplane and engine business is illustrated by the condition of the three largest members of the Manufacturers Aircraft association. The Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor incorporation, which includes also in the Curtiss group, the Burgess company of Marblehead, Mass., and the Curtiss Engineering company of Garden City, N. Y., has diminished 80 to 95 per cent in its production capacity. Whereas on November 11, 1918, 17,850 men were employed there are now only 760 on the rolls.

Great Plant Is Idle.

"The Great North Elmwood street plant in Buffalo, which embraced 1,220,000 square feet is idle. The Austin, Niagara and Bradley street plants in Buffalo have been abandoned. The plant at Hammondsport, N. Y., has been closed. The Burgess plant is inoperative. The Churchill street plant at Buffalo is working on engines and the plant of the Curtiss Engineering company is engaged in commercial designing and construction.

"The L. W. F. Engineering company at College Point, L. I., has laid off 90 per cent of the 2200 aircraft workers employed when the armistice was signed. Fifty per cent of this plant, which is one of the most complete airplane units in the country, has been diverted on long-time contracts to cabinet work. Unless constructive action is taken the remaining 50 per cent, which has been held open for aircraft development will also be diverted.

"The Wright-Martin Aircraft corporation, manufacturers of the Hispano-Suiza engine, on November 11, 1918, employed 15,008 men.

"With the exception of a small engineering staff, this number has been wiped out. The great plant at New Brunswick, N. J., has been practically closed and the government-owned plant at Long Island City has been completely closed.

Skilled Men Are Gone.

"The aircraft manufacturers have waited for 12 months. One by one they have dismissed their skilled mechanics and disbanded their technical staffs. They have dismantled their plants for aircraft production and have taken on the building of phonograph cases, furniture, automobile and tractor parts, toy airplanes and wheelbarrows.

"They have endeavored to develop commercial types of airplanes to a limited extent, but their assets being in fairly liquid form they have been under the constant temptation to abandon aviation entirely.

"If we who originated the practical airplane do not care to maintain or develop the art, and this in the face of intense aerial activity abroad, we might as well, as a nation, relinquish all idea of initiative in either commercial or military aeronautics and trust to Great Britain to protect us in the air in the future, just as we trusted to her and our other associates in the war with Germany.

"Great Britain has appropriated $330,000,000 and France $220,000,000 for aviation. It is understood that Japan has appropriated in excess of $200,000,00, yet America refuses to appropriate even $15,000,000 for urgent aircraft construction."

PEANUT FATAL TO BABY

Fragment Lodges in Windpipe of Astoria Girl, Aged 2.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—A small piece of peanut last night caused the death of Josie, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lammi. The fragment became lodged in the child's windpipe.

Efforts of a physician to remove the particle were futile.

SCHOOL TALKS ARRANGED

Students to Hear of Purpose of Civilian Reserve.

D. A. Grout, city superintendent of schools, has arranged for the different high schools of the city to hear of the civilian reserve from various speakers interested in the matter. Wednesday morning the High School of Commerce assembly heard Elmer R. Lundburg, Spanish-American war veteran, who is working for the reserve, and the Lincoln high school was visited by Leon Behrman, Portland attorney, who spent 26 months in the army.

At noon G. L. Rauch addressed the Kiwanis club, whose members enrolled almost to a man. At 8 P. M. Franklin F. Korell spoke to the American Legion post at Gresham on the civilian reserve.

The 21 Masonic lodges of Portland are arranging dates for speakers. Earl C. Bronaugh, of the Masonic order in Oregon, has already addressed some of the lodges on behalf of the movement. The Woodmen of the World have indorsed it and proffered assistance, as have also the United Artisans.

PLANE COMPANY ELECTS

J. C. AINSWORTH HEADS CONCERN PLANNING EXPANSION.

Concern Will Extend Activities Over Northwest—Curtiss Machines Are on Exhibition.

At a stockholders' meeting of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company held in Portland Wednesday plans were discussed for the extension of the field throughout the northwest and the name of the organization altered to conform to its broader territory. Operations will be carried on both in Portland and Seattle.

Officers were chosen as follows: J. C. Ainsworth, president; Natt McDougall, vice-president; Howard Charlton, manager; C. G. Murphy, secretary; Prescott Cookingham, treasurer. Directors are as follows: J. C. Ainsworth, president United States National bank; Emery Olmstead, president Northwestern National bank; Watson Eastman, president Western Cooperage company; Chester G. Murphy, attorney; A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent Northern Pacific railway; Prescott Cookingham, Ladd & Tilton bank; Natt McDougall, contractor; James D. Hoge, Union National bank, Seattle; L. B. Menefee, president Menefee Lumber company; John A. Baker, president Fidelity Trust company, Tacoma; Julius L. Meier, Meier & Frank company.

The McDougall contracting company has work well under way upon the field and buildings, located on the old fair grounds. Housing for both land and water planes is being provided and provisions are being made for the accommodation of airplane owners or chance aviation visitors to the city.

The navy recruiting branch, under charge of Lieutenant Lee, has made preliminary arrangements for housing a hydroplane at the company's hangars for use in recruiting work.

One of the new type of Curtiss flying boats is fully set up and on display at the Covey Auto company, Twenty-first and Washington streets. The airplane company has stationed an expert pilot there to explain the operation of the machine and to answer inquiries.

At the Braley Auto company, Nineteenth and Washington streets, the company has installed a Curtiss JN-4 plane of the government type that trained a large percentage of American and Canadian flyers.

PEACE DAY PLANS MADE

BUSINESS HOUSES ASKED TO CLOSE NOVEMBER 11.

Presentation of German Cannon, Service Men's Medals and Parade Features of the Programme.

Mayor Baker conferred with the executive committee in charge of plans for celebration of armistice day Wednesday at the luncheon meeting in the dining room of the Chamber of Commerce. The programme for the presentation of the captured German cannon won as a trophy by Portland for its record in the victory loan, of medals to service men and conferring of the croix du guerre on two Portland men, was agreed upon.

It is expected that the holiday will be observed by general closing of business houses, which has been brought to the attention of the merchants and members of the associations of employers. The special events of the day will begin with ringing of bells and sounding of whistles, followed by a football game at Multnomah field at 10:30 A. M. The parade will move promptly at 1:30 P. M.

The ceremony at the public auditorium will begin promptly at 3 P. M. and speakers will include Edward Cookingham, chairman of the Oregon victory loan committee; Emery Olmstead chairman of the Portland committee; B. F. Irvine and Mayor Baker. The evening programme will be under direction of the American Legion and will include carnival features and dancing, the arrangements for which have not yet been announced.

F. I. Glenn is chairman of the Armistice day committee and is in general charge of arrangements.

Arrangements have been completed for decorating the bridges and having banners and flags placed in the downtown business district. An appeal will be made to business men and residents to display flags and make the first anniversary of the cessation of hostilities a notable event in local observance.

H. COHEN FACES 7 BILLS

SECOND-HAND DEALER HAS MANY CASES PENDING.

William Rhode Indicted for Daylight Robbery of Home of Dr. G. E. Watts on October 11.

The seventh indictment handed down during the past month against Hyman Cohen, a First-street second-hand dealer, charging him with receiving stolen property, was returned by the Multnomah county grand jury Wednesday afternoon.

The latest indictment charges him with buying from Arthur Schmidling, confessed member of a gang of youthful thieves, tools worth $200, stolen from carpenters working on a garage being constructed at Fourth and Columbia streets. Half a dozen kits of tools were taken there and disposed of to Cohen, it is asserted.

Harry Baril has been arrested in Everett, Wash., charged with an attack against 15-year-old Olga Berg of this city. An indictment was returned against him Wednesday and he will be returned to Portland for trial.

William Rhode, to whom the police say a dozen recent burglaries in Portland have been traced, and who is said to possess a long criminal record, was indicted Wednesday with Dan Hudson for the burglary of the home of Dr. G. E. Watts during daylight on October 11.

Eugene Southwell was indicted on a statutory charge.

ANNUAL FOOD SHOW OPENS

FACTORIES TO DEMONSTRATE PROCESSES OF PRODUCTION.

"How to Cook Tough Meats" Will Be Subject of Lecture Today; Room Is Attractive.

With every booth taken and all but a few of the exhibits in place and ready for the inspection of the crowds of visitors the 10th annual Portland Food show opened Wednesday night at the armory. Although no show has been held in the last two years, due to the war, the 1919 show gives promise of being as successful as any held in the past, not excepting the big event of 1916.

Approximately 50 displays were in place for the opening and a number of other exhibits were receiving the finishing touches and will be completed soon. All kinds of foodstuffs from the plants of local and national manufacturers were artistically arranged.

The general decoration and arrangement plan this year is the same as that of 1916. The main floor of the auditorium has been divided into several sections by the erection of pagolas. Artificial vines and leaves overrunning the lattice work give the impression of a garden and make the room unusually attractive for the display.

The cooking displays are particularly popular this year and a considerable number of the booths have cooking arrangements provided and are giving out samples of their products to visitors. This is the plan of the pancake flour companies and dainty pancakes were popular last night. A number of other manufacturers have fitted up their booths to show some interesting step in the turning out of their product, such as the automatic wrapping of a loaf of bread or the sealing of a can of coffee.

Each afternoon and evening there will be band music in the exhibitors' hall, and each evening there will be a dance in the ballroom on the second floor of the armory, a six-piece orchestra furnishing the music. The tenth annual Food show will continue the remainder of this week and throughout all of next week. An admission of 10 cents is charged.

Following is a list of the displays in place at the Food show: Federal condensed milk, Royal Bakery products, Rumford Baking Powder, Indian Baking company, Connor & Co., Pacific Coast Biscuit company, Mount Hood Soap company, S. O. S. Manufacturing company, Fisher Flouring Mills company, Haynes-Foster Baking company, Butternut bread, Clossett & Devers, Ekenberg company, Golden Rod Milling company, Portland Cheese company, Phez company, Calef Bros., Grandma Cookie company, Old Yankee Brand syrup, Smith-McCoy Electric company, Log Cabin Baking company, Carnation Milk, Swift & Co., Fleischmann company, Monitor Furnace, Columbia batteries, Hazelwood company, Northern flour, Mutual ice cream, Fram cleaner, Portland Railway, Light & Power company, Albers Bros., Luckel, King & Cake Soap company, Tru-Blu Biscuit company, Kellogg's corn flakes, Gasco furnace, Royal Nut Manufacturing company, King's Food Products company, Zan brooms, Mrs. Porter's food products, Oregon dairy council and Portland milk distributors, Calumet Baking Powder company, Knight Packing company, Olympic flour, Weinhard's fruit juices, Luxury bread.

GOVERNOR RAPS HEARST

Publisher Accused of Checking Suppression of Unrest.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—After William Randolph Hearst, publisher, had declined a challenge from Governor Smith to engage in public debate, the governor appeared last night in Carnegie hall and charged that the publisher's papers had attacked him because he had refused to let Mr. Hearst tell him what to do as chief executive of this state.

Governor Smith charged that Hearst newspapers were adding to the nation's difficulty in suppressing the "spirit of unrest" and were making it difficult for the governor to handle the situation.

At the close resolutions were adopted recommending appointment of a "citizens' fair-play committee" of 1000 to direct public opinion against opinions expressed by Mr Hearst's newspapers and to "protect public servants and citizens generally from Mr. Hearst's methods of attack."

STOCKMEN STORING HAY

Cattle Not Being Sold Off Now as They Were for a While.

BEND, Or., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Lake and Harney county stockmen, learning by the experience of last year, have accumulated large stores of hay for the wintering of stock in case heavy snows cover the grass on the open range.

The general selling of cattle, which at one time during the year seemed to doom the big livestock business in the southern counties, now has virtually stopped, and there is a big demand among the cattlemen for one and two-year-old heifers, it is said.

KEIO HAS JAP CO-EDS

Young Men Students Advised to Wed Moral Affinities.

TOKIO.—School regulations just promulgated at the commercial and industrial school of Keio university advised the young men to look upon women as their equals, treat them with consideration and choose their wives with a view to moral affinities. The Keio university has recently been opened to women.

For the first time also, women are being employed by the department of foreign affairs for typewriting.

Captain May Talks in Washington.

Captain Walter W. R. May of the United States public health service, former assistant city editor of The Oregonian, was one of the principal speakers in the educators' section of the American Social Hygiene association, which held its sixth annual session last week in Washington, D. C. Captain May is one of the men who have helped to keep Oregon in the lead for social hygiene work. As a part-time student at Reed college he became interested in the reform and has been in this service for more than two years. President W. T. Foster of Reed college is a vice-president of the national association.

Bend May Get City Delivery.

BEND, Or., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—If the recommendations of T. G. Rowan, postal inspector, are followed, Bend may expect to have a city delivery at the end of another month, according to W. H. Hudson, acting postmaster. A two-carrier system with part of the city taken care of on a rural free delivery route is being advised, and prompt action will be urged by the inspector.

From Over Seas

Mathis for Quality

Kenneth Durward English Overcoats

We have just received a big shipment of these famous English coats for men.

The styles are in light, medium and heavyweight belters, town ulsters, light weight slipons and knee length dress coats. The materials embrace a full range of velours, fancy cheviots, shetlands and tweeds in the latest foreign color effects.

You are sure to find a coat among them that is just to your liking—

$55 to $125

Rain or shine, Kenneth Durward English Overcoats are fine.

Mathis
MEN'S WEAR
Corbett Bldg., 5th and Morrison

Glove Time
Whether it's for dress or driving, you'll find here the glove of your preference.
The best leathers—
The best makes—
Moderately priced—
$2.50 to $8.50

GOBLINS SOON TO STALK

HALLOWEEN PRANKS DUE TOMORROW NIGHT.

Anchor on Gate, Lawnmower Parked in Basement, Advice Issued to Straight-Laced Elders.

Tonight it will be well for canny householders to make the front gate fast, to park the neglected lawn mower safely away in its basement refuge, and to clear the premises for action. Because it is a traditional certainty that action there will be—lots of it. It is the night of Halloween.

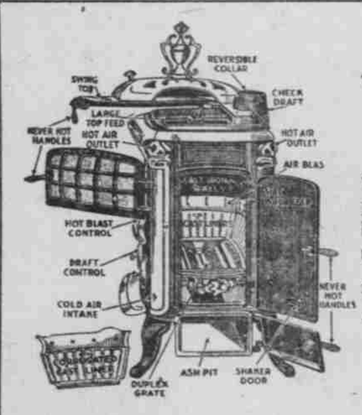
Here's a tip to questers after the occult: Almost any suburban street will be well supplied with giggling goblins and tittering wraiths tonight. An analysis of their strict reliability will call for speedy legs and staunch wind. They won't stand for inspection. As Ichabod Crane of Sleepy Hollow saw the headless horseman, so will amused Portland folk see disembodied heads sauntering about in golden glow—and be reminded of Thanksgiving and pumpkin pie.

And, speaking about pumpkins, the marketmen say there is a shortage of that minted marvel of the garden. Folks didn't plant the pie-fruit as in ordinary seasons, and the season was a laggard one for pumpkins, anyway. But it won't be a pumpkinless Halloween, by a long shot. When the clans of boys and girls rally for the frolic there will be found any number of pumpkins—grown in the reliable old home garden, specially for the occasion.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt—Permanent—Relief
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver.
Stop after dinner distress—correct indigestion; improve the complexion—brighten the eyes.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price
DR. CARTER'S IRON PILLS, Nature's great nerve and blood tonic for Anemia, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and Female Weakness.
Genuine must bear signature

As Part of Your Home Outfit



include the most perfect of all combination heaters—the "FIREFLY," in 3 sizes and 2 styles. Any heater sold on payments of

$1 a Week

Visit our booth at the Pure Food Show in the Armory and see this sanitary and healthful "Roll-Me" Mattress.

Roll-Me Mattresses are made of pure imported silk floss and feathers. Your old feather bed can be made into a perfect Roll-Me Feather Mattress. Your old silk floss mattress can be made better than new when made into a Roll-Me. Visit our store or our booth at the Pure Food Show for demonstration.

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