

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

City Editor, Main 7070, A. 6005... AMUSEMENTS... ORPHEUM (Broadway at Taylor)...

HOUSING COMMITTEE TO MEET—In the attempt to try to reach an agreement on the matter of the revision of the city's housing code...

Your Fall O'Coat On these cool, crisp mornings and evenings it's just a little too spicy for comfort's sake without an overcoat.

Kuppenheimer Topcoats Young men's and men's models Special Values at \$45

Have You Seen Our Window Display? We give S. & H. Stamps.

Linn Clothing Co. MORRISON and FOURTH Exclusive "Kuppenheimer" Agents in Portland.

SAFETY-FIRST TOUR ON—By use of the slogan, "Oregon First for Safety First," State Labor Commissioner Gram and other state officials are making a safety-first tour...

WINDUP SMASHER ARRESTED—The county sheriff's office will be asked to examine Corbett Phillips, who was arrested after he is said to have broken in a \$25 plate glass window at 251 East Morrison street...

REED TEACHER SUMMONED—Miss Dorothy Elliot, instructor at Reed college, will appear in municipal court today to answer to a charge of speeding...

MIDDLE WEST SENIORS SETTLE—Middle West seniors are taking steps not only to get their share of the settlers now moving westward...

LONDON DEALER VISITS HERE—That the great of the high-price wave has not yet been reached in the opinion of William T. K. Alston...

CONCILIATION PLEA DENIED—Unless the grain handlers who are now out on strike return to work their differences with the elevator operators will not be considered by the state board of conciliation...

Mrs. TOWNLEY SERIOUSLY HURT—Friends have been advised from the bedside of Mrs. Townley of a condition of some two weeks more...

NAVY VOLUNTEERS TO ELECT—At a meeting next Wednesday night at the Central library members of the second battalion, National Naval volunteers, will complete formation of a social club...

CHINESE LABORER HURT—Said Hong, Chinese laborer, 208 First street, was taken to the St. Vincent's hospital as the result of having been struck by an automobile...

DOG LICENSES DUE—Dog owners must purchase licenses for their animals on or before November 15 or vigorous prosecution will follow...

FALL FROM CAR FATAL—F. B. Barnette of Roseburg, who suffered a fracture of the skull several days ago as the result of a fall while getting off a Rose City street car...

THE WOMEN'S BRANCH OF THE LOUREL-burial club entertained with a Halloween dance last Thursday night at the clubhouse, which was artistically decorated...

Announcement of the engagement of Doris Marie Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ball of this city to Lieut. Hilary H. Crawford of Wayneville, N. C....

Refreshments were served after which the children went home after an enjoyable Halloween party. This school is a department of the public schools of Portland in the Stephens school building...

Miss Bertha Wilson of Forest Grove became the bride of George Johnson of Cumberland, Wis. formerly head clerk of the Spruce division, at the residence of H. E. Joy last Thursday night...

Edward L. Blyth, son of Percy H. Blyth, arrived from London, Eng., and will make his home with his father at the Northoria.

The Lingerie club of Marguerite Campbell will entertain at the home of Mrs. May Houck, 1925 East Sixteenth street North, Thursday at 10 A. M. a potluck luncheon...

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter Gibson are receiving the congratulations on the birth of a son, born October 22. The little one will be named for his father.

Button holes for underwear, 50c and 50c a doz. for coats, 10c ea. South's, 823 Morgan bldg.—Adv.

LADD & TILTON BANK True Independence "No man is truly independent who has no other source of income than his daily wages or weekly salary because, if for any reason, that income is permanently or even temporarily cut off, the man instantly becomes dependent." Therein lies the most valid argument for investment in good bonds, whether municipal, government, or corporation. In case of sudden emergency, your money will go on bringing in a fair rate of interest; you will be independent of others, and free from worry. We have at all times investment bonds of the soundest type. If you have some idle money, or are dissatisfied with the return on your present investments, consult our Bond Department. You incur no obligation.

Women's Activities THE child welfare committee of the Portland Grade Teachers' association is planning for a dinner party for the guests of the late George Thatcher their deep sympathy and their keen appreciation of the integrity and altruistic spirit with which for many years he worked for the welfare of the community, in this resolution: "We, as a committee, feel deeply indebted to him for his sympathetic interest in all attempts to better the condition of our dependent and abandoned children. In his death, the state lost a useful citizen and unfortunate humanity a devoted friend."

Blackmail circle, Ladies of the G. A. E., will hold their regular meeting Wednesday at 2 o'clock in Wall's hall, Sellwood. A birthday dinner will follow the meeting and all members of the circle, also of the A. J. Smith post, are urged to be present.

The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the gray parlor of the Multnomah hotel. All members are requested to attend.

SOUSA'S BAND MAY PLAY Famous Musicians' Services Wanted for Armistice Celebration. Sousa's band may take part in the parade here on Armistice day, according to the announcement of Frank I. Glenn, executive secretary of the committee in charge, yesterday. The famous band will be in this vicinity at the time and attempt will be made to have the band here for the occasion and take part in the parade.

Yakima Candy Business Sold. YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—B. E. Mott has sold the plant and business of the Mott Candy company to L. R. Loomis of Klockwork, Idaho, says he expects to enlarge the factory and increase the output as soon as restrictions on sugar are removed.

Widow Series No. 1 Coming home in the evening. House cold. Too late now to build a fire in the furnace. Only thing to do is to go to bed. (Continued Tomorrow.)

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

SAFETY-FIRST TOUR ON—By use of the slogan, "Oregon First for Safety First," State Labor Commissioner Gram and other state officials are making a safety-first tour of the larger industrial plants delivering talks on safety-first methods. The labor commissioner is accompanied by Chairman Marshall of the Industrial accident commission; Harry P. Coffin, chairman of the Portland safety-first commission, and W. Rasmussen, national field secretary of the National Safety council. The speakers toured the Willamette valley during the latter part of last week. During the present week they will speak in various cities in the western part of the state. A safety-first meeting will be held in Portland at the Central library on Friday evening. The speakers are carrying motion pictures depicting methods through which accidents can be prevented and avoided in all industrial establishments.

CAPTAIN HARDY'S FUNERAL TODAY—Funeral services for the late William Howard Hardy, known as Captain Hardy of Perry expedition fame, will be held today from the Holman chapel, 220 Third street, at 1:30 P. M. Dr. Francis Burgette Short, pastor of the Wilbur Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver a short address. Patriotic organizations of the city will participate. Interment will be in the River view cemetery. Mr. Hardy died at the St. Vincent's hospital Saturday morning at 8:15 following an attack of pneumonia. He suffered the attack while on duty en route to eastern Oregon for the local naval recruiting office. He is said to have been the last survivor of the expedition of Commodore Perry to Japan. He was also a veteran of the civil war.

GENERAL INVESTIGATION—John Goble is reported in the city jail as the result of his having started a general offensive against the furniture of the hotel, which is operated by his wife, Mrs. Goble sent in a call for the police, which was responded to by the officers. Mr. Goble and his wife, Mrs. Goble, were taken to the police station and are being held in the police station.

MIDDLE WEST SENIORS SETTLE—Middle West seniors are taking steps not only to get their share of the settlers now moving westward and expected to increase in the future in increasing numbers, but also to prevent the emigration of their own settlers to states farther west, according to a statement by the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Among the states which are particularly active in the westward migration is North Dakota, which has appropriated \$200,000 for the use of the department of immigration during the next two years to encourage settlement and prevent departure of those now within the state.

LONDON DEALER VISITS HERE—That the great of the high-price wave has not yet been reached in the opinion of William T. K. Alston, prominent retail business man of London, who was in Portland Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Alston is touring the United States on a general business trip and left yesterday for the Pacific coast cities. Prices in England at this time were reported to be higher than in Portland Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Alston is touring the United States on a general business trip and left yesterday for the Pacific coast cities. Prices in England at this time were reported to be higher than in Portland Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Alston is touring the United States on a general business trip and left yesterday for the Pacific coast cities.

CONCILIATION PLEA DENIED—Unless the grain handlers who are now out on strike return to work their differences with the elevator operators will not be considered by the state board of conciliation. This was the answer which the conciliation board sent to the grain handlers after the latter had petitioned for intervention. A previous controversy between the grain handlers and operators was settled by the conciliation board last July, but this agreement, it is charged, was violated by the grain handlers.

Mrs. TOWNLEY SERIOUSLY HURT—Friends have been advised from the bedside of Mrs. Townley of a condition of some two weeks more. Mrs. Townley sustained serious internal injuries when struck by an automobile driven by P. E. Carson, in Milwaukie, on October 16.

NAVY VOLUNTEERS TO ELECT—At a meeting next Wednesday night at the Central library members of the second battalion, National Naval volunteers, will complete formation of a social club. Officers will be elected and plans for the club formulated. A preliminary meeting of men eligible for membership was held last Wednesday.

SOCIETY

The State Women's Press club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 8 P. M. in room F at the library.

Miss Bertha Wilson of Forest Grove became the bride of George Johnson of Cumberland, Wis. formerly head clerk of the Spruce division, at the residence of H. E. Joy last Thursday night. The house was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and flowers, which made a lovely setting for the bridal party. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Emma Wilson, as bridesmaid. Little Lois Swan was ringbearer. Elmer Hamilton was best man. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Manning and a group of songs were sung by Mr. Manning. The service was read by the Rev. Mr. Staub, after which a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will leave for their home at Forest Grove on Monday.

Edward L. Blyth, son of Percy H. Blyth, arrived from London, Eng., and will make his home with his father at the Northoria.

The Lingerie club of Marguerite Campbell will entertain at the home of Mrs. May Houck, 1925 East Sixteenth street North, Thursday at 10 A. M. a potluck luncheon will be served and sewing for the bazaar will be taken up at present, at least. Ill go that far.

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter Gibson are receiving the congratulations on the birth of a son, born October 22. The little one will be named for his father.

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"NO MATRIMONY FOR ME—YET" SAYS LAMBERT MURPHY, TENOR

"I am an Artist and Have to Give My Whole Mind to My Work, Therefore I Have Not Married," Declares Singer to Be Heard Tonight.

By JOSEPH MACQUEEN. Lambert Murphy, concert and grand opera tenor, were like a certain theatrical star, he could prance around and sign himself: "Single Lambert Murphy." Although Mr. Murphy is Irish way back, and therefore supposed to belong to a race of gallant lovers and passionate lovelorners, he is unmarried, and stories in that fact. He didn't marry when interviewed him yesterday in the Hotel Benson, that he "dared" any Portland girl to lure him into matrimony, but there is no harm in any Portland girl trying to do so, is there? No wonder, when Mr. Murphy sings at the Apollo club concert at the Auditorium tonight, if many an opera glass is turned in his direction. "I have not been bitten by the love bug," said Mr. Murphy, in all seriousness, "I don't like matrimony, a man may never know what happens to him from day to day, but matrimony for me? No, sir! And here Mr. Murphy crossed his fingers and rapped wood, significantly. "Are you sure at the girl?" Mr. Murphy was asked. "No, sir," said that distinguished tenor, quickly. "The reason why I have not married is because I am an artist. I make my living, and it's a good one, traveling from city to city. When I sing at the Metropolitan in opera am busy in rehearsals or making public appearances most of the time. I have to give my whole mind to the work. What time, then, would I have to devote to a wife, family and home? It would not be true for the one folks right. "I have also noticed that in some cases at least, both in opera and concert, the artist who has been better for the artists—they would have been better artists—had they remained single. Artists should not suffer from worries and domestic matters. They should be allowed to keep their minds free from worries and unhappiness. So, no love affairs or matrimony for me—at present, at least. Ill go that far."

Mr. Murphy was born in the pleasant Yankee city of Springfield, Mass., about 30 years ago or so. He sang in church choirs as a contralto, and even sang as a contralto when his voice "changed." Then he blossomed into a tenor, went to Boston, where he graduated from Harvard in 1908. He sang in Boston churches as tenor soloist and was paid a salary of \$1000 yearly. He then came to New York city, sang in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church choir at a high salary. He sang in the Metropolitan opera house for years. "Opera life is a slave's life," said Mr. Murphy. "You are forever at the beck and call of someone. Still, that sort of life suits some people. A man is more his own master in the concert field, and I like to sing to different audiences each night, or every night, if I can manage it."

Mr. Murphy admitted that he makes a good living from his concert singing and the royalties from mechanical record companies. He smiled significantly when he hinted that the larger part of the income of all big concert stars, like himself, comes from the sale of these records, and he said "You are no far wrong."

Mr. Murphy's amusements are game-shooting, fishing and attending pleasure shows. "I don't like auto driving for pleasure, although I have two autos," he said. "I only use my auto when I have to go to some place."

Miss Alcock, who, in private life, is Mrs. Bechtel Alcock, New York tenor, who sings with Mr. Murphy tonight, was out when I called at the Benson.

Widow Series No. 1 Coming home in the evening. House cold. Too late now to build a fire in the furnace. Only thing to do is to go to bed. (Continued Tomorrow.)

Franklin T. Griffith, of the arbitration board.

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