

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

City Editor... Main 7070, A 6092
Advertising Department... Main 7070, A 6092
Superintendent of Bldg... Main 7070, A 6092

AMUSEMENTS

REILIG (Broadway at Taylor)... Walker
Whitehead in "Master of Ballantrae"... To-
night.
ORPHEUM (Broadway at Taylor)... Yau-
deville. This afternoon.

THRIFT STAMPS

WALL SAVINGS STAMPS
On Sale at Oregonian Building
Business Office, Oregonian.

ALL COUNTY ROADS OPEN TODAY

All county roads will be open for
traffic today, announced Roadmaster
W. A. Eatchel yesterday. A temporary
bridge has been constructed over the
culvert which was washed out on Sandy
road near the Cedars; the landslide on
the Base Line road extending from the
water up the hill from the automobile
club, has been cleared; the water on the
Foster road at Lents has subsided, and
the slide on Fairmount
boulevard is no longer obstructive
to traffic. Rocks are still fall-
ling down banks along the Columbia
river highway, particularly in the
vicinity of the curve near Crown
Point, but are not considered particu-
larly dangerous.

SUITS FOR PARKS ORDERED

Authority to institute condemnation pro-
ceedings for the acquisition of three
tracts to be used as parks and play-
grounds was granted by the city
council yesterday. The tracts include
the Spencer tract of 15 acres on Fremont
and East Seventh streets, the
Knox or Overlook tract of eight acres
on Interstate avenue and the present
playground in the Alberta district,
between Killingsworth and Alberta
streets on East Eighteenth. The lat-
ter tract is composed of 17 acres and is
now leased by the city.

CORNELL DEAN OF ENGINEERING HERE

Dean Dexter S. Kimball, who is to
address the Cornell alumni of Port-
land at their dinner at the University
club today, is one of the best known
engineering educators in the United States.
He is on a tour of the country to ad-
dress the local branches of the Ameri-
can Society of Mechanical Engineers,
of which he is a member of the council
and on business related to civil and
mechanical engineering at Cornell
university of which he has recently been
appointed dean.

TWO HUNDRED SONGS EXPECTED

Two hundred songs have been re-
ceived by the Society of Oregon Sing-
ers, in its contest for the best one
submitted, according to announcement
yesterday by Daniel H. Wilson, sec-
retary. Emil Knapp, president, has
appointed Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett, Mrs.
Mabel Holmes Parson, J. A. Churchill,
Norman F. Colburn, and Hopkin
Jenkins as a committee to judge the
contributions.

CANCER-TUMORS, PILES, FISTULA, GOUT

No knife and loss of blood in
cancer. No plasters and pains for
hours or days. Skin diseases treated
by X-ray and ultra violet rays. Nervous
diseases by spinal percussion and
vibration. High blood pressure by
autocatharsis. Female diseases by
galvanic and sinusoidal currents.
Portland physical therapy labora-
tories, 412 to 417 Journal bldg.—Adv.

TOL GOOD FOR MEMORY

"Work on the rockpile is a wonderful stimulant
to the memory," Judge Rossman told
William Burdick, barber, yesterday,
when the latter said he could not re-
member who sold him the liquor
which resulted in his arrest. Hopkin
Jenkins, on a charge of drunkenness. His
case was put over to give Burdick a chance
to refresh his memory by a little work
on the rockpile.

MACHINIST HELD FOR THREATS

N. Borison, a machinist, was arrested at
the Union street station yesterday after-
noon on a complaint which charged him
with threatening to kill Bell Ganope of
the Oregonian Publishing Co. company.
His bail was placed at \$1000 and he
will be given a hearing in the municipal
court today. The warrant was served
by Patrolman K. E. H. H.

THIRTY-SEVEN KILLED, 1275 SERIOUSLY INJURED

toll of 8996 automobile acci-
dents reported to police department
in Portland in 1919. Carry personal
accident insurance and protect your-
self against such hazards. Let us tell
you about it. W. R. McDonald & Co.,
Mar. 231. Yeon bldg. Insurance with
service.—Adv.

PAUL INTERVIEW WORKER

Dennis, 24, head clerk at the Wash-
ington suit shop, 268 Washington
street, injured his back as the result
of a fall yesterday afternoon. She
was taken to St. Vincent's hospital
for treatment. Mrs. Dennis lives at
794 Cleveland avenue.

MEN AND WOMEN

It makes you feel good to get fitted
in a pair of real leather shoes. For
\$2.85 or \$3.85, they are getting fast.
Get fitted today. Dellars, 231 Morris-
ton, near 5th.—Adv.

ELIMINATING PAIN BY NERVE BLOCKING

enables us to do better dentistry
and save time and expense for our
patients. Drs. Hartley, Kleinschmidt
and Marshall, 207 Journal bldg.—Adv.

ACME SOCIAL CLUB

L. O. O. F. will
hold their card party and dance this
evening at the Multnomah hotel.—
Adv.

DR. J. P. GRAHAM

(M.D.) has re-
turned; now located at 760 1/2 Thur-
man st. 423 and Thurman). Tel-
Main 6167.—Adv.

KEMMERER COAL

Carbon Coal Co.,
mine agents 321 Hawthorne ave. East
1188.—Adv.

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE

Will-
cox bldg. Telephone Main 6548.—Adv.

PRIVATE TUTORING

Done. East 468.
—Adv.

DR. JAMES W. ROSENFELD

Returned.
—Adv.

MILK CURE

at the Moore Sanitarium.
—Adv.

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE

Will-
cox bldg. Telephone Main 6248.—Adv.

HOW TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

A Cincinnati Barber Tells How to
Make a Remedy for Gray Hair.

Mr. Frank Harbaugh

of Cincinnati, Ohio, who has been a barber
for more than forty years, recently made
the following discovery:
"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture
at home, at very little cost, that will
darken gray hair, and make it soft
and glossy. To a half-pint of
water add 1 ounce by rum, a small
box of Barbo Compound and 1/2 ounce
glycerine. These ingredients can be
bought at any drug store at very lit-
tle cost. Apply the mixture twice a
week until the desired shade is ob-
tained. This will make a gray-haired
person look twenty years younger.
It is easy to use, does not color the
most delicate scalp, is not sticky or
greasy and does not rub off."—Adv.

WOMEN TO ATTEND MEETING

Full attendance of wives of the business
and professional men of the Associated
Industries of Oregon is assured at the
annual meeting of that organization
to be held at the Oregon building to-
morrow night. Manager A. G. Clark
has secured contributions of products
from 15 manufacturers for distribu-
tion to the women who attend the
meeting, and to convey the gifts home
each escort is expected to bring shop-
ping bills. Entertainment will be the
product of home industry also, and
will include music and short talks. A
buffet luncheon will be served. The
annual election of directors will take
place. The session will begin promp-
tly at 8 P. M.

SPONSOR HONORED

At a
meeting held in Roberts Bros' store
Tuesday after the closing hour Ivan
Thomas, president of the store associa-
tion, was presented with a fine gold watch
and chain as a mark of esteem of
employers and fellow employees. Mr.
Thomas is leaving his position to en-
gage in business for himself at
Wenatchee, Wash. He has been with
Roberts Bros. for nine years and for
three years has headed the organiza-
tion of employees. Thomas Roberts
spoke at the presentation meeting on
behalf of the firm and E. Maloway
Evans on behalf of the employees, each
voicing esteem for Mr. Thomas and
his long and successful career.

ACTING AUDITOR CHOSEN

H. M.
Ladov was yesterday named acting
federal auditor of the Oregon-Wash-
ington Railroad & Navigation com-
pany lines by Federal Manager
O'Brien, effective February 1, suc-
ceeding to the duties of the place
made vacant by the resignation of
Ralph Blaisdell. Mr. Ladov is named
for the same position with the San
Francisco & Portland Steamship com-
pany, and will probably take a similar
post with the Camas Prairie railroad,
which is linked for operation with
the Northern Pacific under Federal
Manager Hannaford. Mr. Ladov has
been chief clerk to the general auditor
since February, 1915.

MAURICE FOX, WRECK VICTIM, DIES

Maurice Fox, aged 24 years, who
was injured at Glen Echo station on
the Oregon City line November 3, 1919,
when a train struck the automobile in
which he was riding died yesterday
morning at 8:20 o'clock in the hospi-
tal at Oregon City. The body is
being retained at the morgue. Final
arrangements have not been made.
He is survived by the widow, who
lives at 205 East First street, and
two children, a son and a daughter,
for a long time by Hexter & Co. of
this city as a salesman and had
traveled extensively throughout the
northwest. He was widely known.

COAL THEFT CHARGED

The charge
that Charles Schaner, 392 1/2 East
Broadway, was guilty of stealing coal
from the Economy Fuel company, 31
East Broadway, was yesterday con-
firmed by the grand jury. Schaner
was charged with "ditching" coal,
which they are said to have taken
from the Economy Fuel company, 31
East Broadway, and to have sold it
elsewhere. Schaner is a resident of
Portland, and is employed by the
company as a driver. His bail was
placed at \$500 each and they will have
a hearing in municipal court tomorrow.
The police are said to have taken
five sacks of coal.

RAIL HEADS TO BE ENTERTAINED

Two luncheons are being arranged
for the entertainment committee of
the Chamber of Commerce, at each
of which the guest of honor will be the
president of a railroad having termi-
nals here. At noon Friday William
Sproule, president of the Southern
Pacific company, will be entertained
with the accompanying members of
his party. Tuesday of next week Carl
R. Gray, president of the Union Pa-
cific, formerly a resident of Portland
when he was executive head of the
Spokane, Portland & Seattle, will be
the guest of Portland business men.
Both luncheons will be informal.

DANCING EXHIBITIONS START TODAY

Beginning today and continuing
until Saturday afternoon, "Mr. and
Mrs. Sonora" of New York will give
dancing exhibitions in the ballrooms
of the Bush & Lane Piano company,
at Broadway and Alder street, at 2, 4
and 5 o'clock. They were invited
here by Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, a
member of the firm's staff, who was
in New York on business. The two
figures pose in modern dancing atti-
tudes, the movements being in perfect
time to the music and the puzzle is
as to whether they are human beings
or mannikins.

WEBFOOT CAMP TO CELEBRATE

In celebration of its 25th anniversary
Webfoot Camp No. 65, Woodmen of
the World, will hold a general meet-
ing and entertainment Friday night
in Woodmen building, Eleventh and
Alder streets. The program will
include vaudeville and dancing. Web-
foot Camp No. 65, organized 29 years
ago by 40 charter members, has grown
to membership of 2200. Its assets
run far into the thousands of dollars.
It is half owner in the building which
it now occupies. Judge W. N. Gatens
will be principal speaker Friday
night.

MOVIE SCOTT TO HOLD SING

The people of Mount Scott district are
looking forward with interest to the
community gathering and sing which
will be held in the Lents school at 8
o'clock tomorrow night, under direc-
tion of the Lents Parent-Teacher as-
sociation. Miss Lottie E. Stearns of
Milwaukee, Wis., will lecture on "The
Hope of the Nation."

FORGER AT LEAST VAGRANT

Thomas
Pogger, commonly known as "Mummy"
Rossman yesterday that he was no
longer an I. W. W. when he appeared
to answer a charge of vagrancy.
But why are you an I. W. W.?"
asked the court. "Because I lost my
card," was the reply. The judge gave
him 60 days.

HEIFETZ RETURNS

Will Give Return Concert Next
Wednesday Night at the Helig.

Owing to the fact that a great many

people were unable to obtain seats
for last night's concert, Jascha Heifetz
will return to Portland at 2:30 o'clock
today, and will give a concert at the
direction of Steers & Conant, next
Wednesday night.

Seats go on sale tomorrow (Friday)

morning at the Helig box office.
Floor 32; balcony, \$2.50. 22. Chal-
lery reserved, \$1.50; gallery admis-
sion, \$1.—Adv.

DIVORCE IS GRANTED TO MRS. PRINGLE

Way Now Clear to Become an
American Citizen.

MARY PICKFORD SUES

Local Woman, Not Actress, Accuses
Husband of Having Gay Parties
With Other Women.

Mrs. Mary E. Pringle, who had lived
in this country nearly 30 years, never
was free to apply for citizenship
papers until yesterday, when she was
granted a default decree of divorce
from James R. Pringle, whom she mar-
ried in Bristol, England, in 1884. Her
husband lives in Scotland and still is
a subject of Great Britain.

It was the fact that she was not an

American citizen which cost Mrs.
Pringle her position as probation of-
ficer for girls in the court of domes-
tic relations under Judge Jacob
Kanzler several months ago, as her
appointment had been made without
knowledge that she could not legally
hold an elective or appointive posi-
tion under the laws of Oregon. For
three years prior she had been an at-
tendance officer in the city school
and had taken an oath of allegiance
to the United States in which she
swore that she was a citizen of this
country.

Naturalization Now Possible.

Mrs. Pringle now may make ap-
plication for first papers and effect
final naturalization in 27 months, if
the best possible time under the
naturalization law is made, or she
may take a short cut to citizenship
by marrying an American as soon as
the six months' delay required by
law after divorce is up.

The grounds for the divorce were

cruel treatment, Mrs. Pringle asser-
ting that before she and her husband
separated, about 13 years ago, he had
been intoxicated frequently and very
abusive. Her attorney asserted that
the best remedy for the divorce was
the desire of Mrs. Pringle to be-
come a citizen. She had received no
benefit from her husband for many
years, it was said, and he was in Scot-
land with no intention of returning
to the United States. There is a
daughter, Ruth Pringle, formerly
teacher in Portland schools, who is
now in Redmond, Cal.

Nellie Murphy Gets Decree.

When Nellie Murphy testified that
William Murphy deserted her three
weeks after their marriage, Presiding
Judge McCourt granted the requested
decree. Other divorce decrees signed
by the judge were: Elizabeth S. from
Shazzar Moorad, Nell from Vincent
Leonetti, Marie from Anargoros Kan-
nis, Minnie H. from Wiley W. May,
Richard E. from Nettie E. Humberg,
Bertha from W. Eswein, Leota
from Kenneth D. Kavanaugh, Mildred
from James H. Mott and G. E. from
Helen Reid.

Judge McCourt refused J. C. Waller

a divorce from Anna Wallner,
who he married last year, until the
wife could be brought into court.
"I want the idea to get out that
persons getting married hastily can-
not get unmarried without compli-
cations," commented the jurist after
saying that he desired to hear the
wife's side of the argument to which
the husband had testified.

Mary Pickford Wants Divorce.

Mary Pickford, no, flickering film
star, yesterday filed suit for divorce
yesterday. She declares that
Walter C. Pickford, an employe of
the Economy Fuel company receiving a
salary of \$250 a month, gives all-
night parties to which women are in-
vited when she is away from home,
and has an affinity in "PEEGY"
Seattle telephone operator.

Cathrine A. Webb insists in her di-

vorice complaint that her mother-in-
law is a "cross and uncongenial per-
son" with whom she can live no
longer. She asks separation from
Harry D. Webb.

Other divorce suits were: Ione

against Charles C. House, Andrew
against Alice Kroenert, John A.
against Elsie J. Sannan, Katherine
against E. J. Conway, Lida against
Charles A. McKillop, and Sadie against
Olans Siverson.

Irene N. Harrmann, who married

William F. Harrmann last May, de-
clares in her complaint that her hus-
band accused her last December of
stealing his fountain pen and threat-
ened to kill her if it was not returned.

Women's Activities

A SWIMMING exposition will be
the attraction at the Young
Women's Christian association
tonight. Miss Lillian Hansen, the
new physical director, who is a grace-
ful swimmer and an expert diver, will
give an exposition, and, with Miss
Alice Ludgate, will illustrate a swim-
ming lesson. The events will be well
worth seeing and all women and girls
are invited to attend. Fancy diving
will be features that will afford
thrills and simple lessons in swim-
ming will be explained so clearly that
all will understand.

Dr. M. H. Marvin of Seattle will lec-

ture this afternoon at the Portland
hotel under the direction of the Port-
land branch of the Y. W. C. A. His
lectures are proving most popular.

A free lecture on "The Barber of

Saville" with illustrations in the way
of artistic selections sung by the
lecturer, George Hotchkiss Street, will
be offered at the Y. W. C. A. tomor-
row evening in the auditorium of the
association. The hour set is 7:45 P.
M. At that meeting at which Mrs.
Street spoke the association expect-
ed 35 guests and 60 appeared. They ex-
pect to have an even larger gathering
this week.

Miss Elizabeth Bain will speak on

Friday evening in Llewellyn school.
No admission will be charged or col-
lection taken.

The literature department of the

Portland Woman's club will meet in
the Gray parlor of the Multnomah
hotel Friday at 2:30 o'clock. Miss
Frances Gill will read some of her
new poems in an interesting program-
me is anticipated. Mrs. G. H. Pettinger
will preside.

The meeting of the Portland Par-

ent-Teacher council will be held the
first Friday in February at 1 o'clock
in the library. Miss Valentine Prich-
ard will address the members.

The executive board of the council

will meet tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock
in room 551 courthouse.

Little E. Stearns will speak at 8:30

o'clock.
Sellwood Lavender club will meet
today at 2:30 P. M. in the community
house.

At 3 P. M. today Thompson Parent-

Teacher circle will meet.
The house warming for the club-
house of the American War Mothers
will be held this evening at 5:55 o'clock
and Portland chapter No. 1 will
be officially mustered in.

An event of interest of Tuesday

was the meeting of the women of the
First Presbyterian church, the associa-
tion met in the morning and the
Red Cross unit sewed in the afternoon
and a delightful luncheon was served
at noon by Mrs. P. I. Ball, Mrs. L. K.
Moore, Mrs. George Cellars, Mrs. E. C.
Nicherson, Mrs. T. A. Schirmer, Mrs.
Charles W. Steele, Mrs. W. H. Mor-
row, Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mrs. W.
Evans, Mrs. W. A. Moore, Miss Mc-
Coy, Mrs. O. Elzer, Mrs. George
C. Howe, Mrs. Buswell and Mrs. High-
lander. Mrs. E. A. Butterfield is chair-
man of the Red Cross and Mrs. Steele
is chairman of the association. The
women do a large amount of work
for various charities.

The Constellation club of Cottage

Grove entertained a meeting at a sup-
per for all the members and their
families.

H. P. BUSH FILES APPEAL

FAILURE TO REPORT DISEASE
BRINGS FINE OF \$21.
Man's Son Said to Have Carried
Smallpox Into School—Christian
Science Issue Raised.

H. P. Bush, 592 East Twenty-eighth
street, was adjudged guilty of having
failed to report a communicable dis-
ease and fined \$21 by Municipal Judge
Rossman yesterday morning.

Judge Rossman first made the fine

\$10, but when Wilson Hume, attor-
ney for Mr. Bush, indicated the de-
sire of his client to appeal the fine
was raised to \$21. Notice of appeal
immediately was filed.

The case involved considerable

neighborhood feeling in the Alameda
school district and involves an attack
on the part of the community on the
part of smallpox which Bobbie Bush,
son of H. P. Bush, is said to have suf-
fered. The prosecution also charged
that the boy communicated the disease
to nine other students of the Alameda
school.

When the case was tried last Sat-

urday Dr. George Parrish, city health
officer, who brought the charges
against Mr. Bush, testified that he
visited the Bush home on November
23 and found Bush's son suffering
from smallpox of about two weeks'
standing.

Charges were made by the defense

that Mr. Bush was being assailed on
account of reporting a communicable
disease practitioner.

VETERANS TO GIVE PLAY

Fergus Reddie and Portland Talent
to Appear Saturday Night.

Next Saturday night at the Lincoln

high school auditorium the Canadian
Veterans' association will present
"Reddie and the Portland Talent."
The play will feature Fergus Reddie,
Spaeth and Barbara Hartwell as Mrs.
O'Flaherty and Teresa Driscoll, re-
spectively. Mrs. John Leader has the
difficult part of Nora Brewster; Lin-
coln L. Davies, Portland newspaper
man, plays Sergeant McDonald; and
David Stearns is Colonel Midwinter.
"The Prussian Way" deals with the
perfection of a wonderful but typically
the ideal world war. For sale by
Portland Hotel Pharmacy.—Adv.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends
for their kindness in our late be-
reavement and loss of our beloved
wife and mother.—
A. D. AND D. A. HOLLAND.

Phone your want ads to the Orego-

nian. Main 7070, A 6095.

Klamath Falls Plans Sale as Stim-

ulant to Industry.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 28.—

(Special.)—The plan of the sale being
made by the livestock committee of
the Klamath county farm bureau for
the sale of 1000 head of registered
Shorthorn cattle for sale at public
auction about March 1.

This is the first step in the farm

bureau plan to establish an annual
pure-bred breeders' sale. While pure-
bred breeding is still in its infancy in
this county there is some stock on
hand, and the distribution of a car-
load of registered animals will give
the livestock business a new impetus,
opinion of L. A. West, committee
chairman.

PORTLAND BID REJECTED

North Bend City Council to Call

New Proposals.

NORTH BEND, Or., Jan. 28.—

(Special.)—The proposal of the Lum-
bermen's trust company of Portland to
purchase \$90,000 of city improvement
bonds at par, with accrued interest,
was rejected at a meeting of the city
council here last night.

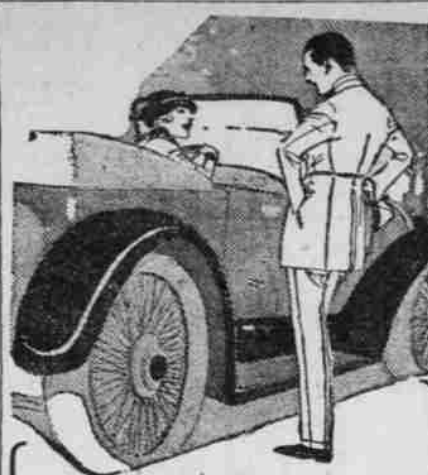
It was deemed advisable by the

members of the council to notify
other bond houses of the coast and
solicit bidders for approximately
\$100,000 of bonds to be sold Feb-
ruary 10 and the remainder of the
issue to be disposed of at a later date.
The port of Coos Bay has issued a
notice calling for bids for \$150,000
port improvement bonds to be sold
February 9.

Names of Next of Kin Asked For.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 28.—

(Special.)—Klamath post No. 8, Ameri-
can Legion, pursuant to the request
of the state secretary of the legion,
has issued a call for information re-
garding relatives of men who died in



New Spring Suits Arriving Daily

Snappy styles in belters,
Norfolk and conserva-
tive models.

Kuppenheimer and Lion Quality

'35 to '75
You'll be interested in our
window displays.
We give S. & H. Stamps, too.

Lion Clothing Co.

Exclusive Kuppenheimer
House in Portland.
MORRISON AT FOURTH.

INCOME TAXES COMING IN

Oregon People Prefer Payments in

Full to Installments.

Despite the fact that federal income

taxes may be paid in four install-
ments, people throughout the state
are making complete payments at
present, according to Milton A. Miller,
collector of internal revenue.

Mr. Miller says people are filing

their returns for income received in
1919 in good shape and he urges per-
formance of this duty at once in
order to avoid confusion and congest-
ion during the closing days. March
15 is the last day on which returns
can be made, and the collector says
it will be a big time-saver, both to
the public and to his office, if the
taxpayers attend to the income tax at
once.

Post to Honor Woman Member.

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 28.—(Spe-
cial.)—The Price-Maynard post of the
American Legion now has a woman
member, Mrs. Frances Hilton, a
nurse at the Northwest sanitarium
here, who served as a nurse overseas.
She was elected to membership last night
and will be formally presented at a
dance given in her honor next Thurs-
day by the post.

SAVE ON TAILORING.

We are frank to say we need orders
to keep our big force of expert tail-
ors busy. If you order your new suit