

STATE UNDERTAKERS START CONVENTION

Twelve Rooms Used to Display 1920 Styles.

HIGH COST HITS BUSINESS

Burial Robes Rise 200 Per Cent. Washington Directors Hold Session at Vancouver.

There is a style show on at the Portland hotel of class of garments rarely selected by those who wear them. In photograph and illustration the exhibitors show comparisons of the vogue of 1920 with that of former years.

It is the annual convention of the Oregon Funeral Directors' association and the exhibitors are the representatives of manufacturers.

While the association is devoting its sessions to the consideration of problems of business, methods and practice of undertakers, one of the interesting phases is the showing of the supplies by manufacturers and something like a dozen parlors and rooms of the hotel are given up to these displays.

Submarine Vault Shows

There is a working exhibit of a "submarine" vault, as the undertakers have nicknamed it—a metal vault that keeps its contents perfectly dry through submerged in several feet of water. The model shown is a center of interest. Materials and methods for restoring features of the dead to appear as their friends knew them in life include cosmetics, powders and wax.

And the high cost movement has hit the undertaking business as it has other things. Burial robes have advanced more than 200 per cent in price since the ante-bellum days, which the manufacturers say is largely represented by higher labor costs, as well as shortage of materials.

The funeral directors of Washington held their annual meeting at Vancouver yesterday, while the Oregon men of the profession are meeting here at the Portland hotel. Today and tomorrow there will be joint sessions at the Knights of Pythias temple and Friday the day will be devoted to a trip over the Columbia river highway with a barbecue dinner at venison and bear meat at Eagle Creek. Seven deer and one grizzly bear have been provided. Three hundred and fifty will gather at the tables under the forest trees.

Oregon Undertakers Elect

Officers were elected yesterday afternoon by the Oregon association as follows: A. J. Rose, Portland, president; W. A. Weddle, Stayton, first vice-president; C. P. Poole, Brownsville, second vice-president; W. J. Holman, Portland, re-elected treasurer; A. D. Knapp, Portland, re-elected secretary; and the following members of the board of directors: C. N. Burgess, The Dalles; C. P. Niswonger, Bend; J. P. McIntee, Portland; W. W. Branstetter and Marion Veatch, Eugene.

A proposed law for licensing embalmers in the state was considered at the afternoon session and was adopted with recommendation that it be introduced at the next session of the legislature and the membership of the association endeavor to have it enacted.

At the joint session of the Oregon and Washington associations today L. I. Bruning of Colfax, Wash., will preside. Mayor Baker will welcome the members to the city and responses will be made by representatives of each association. Several short addresses will be made. The day will be principally devoted to lectures and demonstrations by Professor A. W. Worsham of San Francisco.

Last night the visitors and their friends were entertained with a river excursion and dance on the barge Bluebird.

WASHINGTON BODY CONVENES

State Board of Embalmers Hold Examination at Knappa.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 7.—(Special)—The undertakers of Washington opened their annual convention here today, the first session beginning at 8:30 o'clock in the Limber undertaking parlors. The afternoon session was held at the Knapp undertaking establishment. The state board of embalmers held an examination at Knappa yesterday.

The association will hold a joint session with the Oregon Association of Undertakers in Portland tomorrow.

41 SPEEDERS PAY \$330

DEFECTIVE BRAKES RESULT IN HEAVIEST PENALTIES.

Eugene Redfield Pays \$100 for Hitting Street Car and L. E. McDonald Goes to Jail.

The municipal courtroom was the forum yesterday for speeders rounded up during Sunday and labor day. Municipal Judge Rossman and Deputy City Attorney Stadter handled the cases with the squad of traffic patrol-

men as complaining witnesses. A total of 41 cases of traffic violations were disposed of and fines aggregating \$329 were taken in.

Defective brakes on speeding cars drew down the heaviest penalties. Eugene Redfield, arrested at 11:25 Monday night after he had driven his automobile into the rear end of a Woodlawn car on Union avenue, was fined \$100. L. E. McDonald, arrested at Fifth and Oak streets at noon yesterday, drew a \$50 fine and a sentence of one day in jail. When McDonald testified that his brakes were not defective and that he could stop his car within the limit of 37 feet at the speed of 20 miles an hour required by the traffic regulations, Judge Rossman called his "bluff." McDonald, accompanied by Patrolman Shaylor, drove the car up Oak street at a speed of 20 miles per hour. The brakes were applied, but the car traveled fully 60 feet before it could be brought to a stop. The car then adjourned to the courtroom, where McDonald admitted that the brakes were "slightly out of order" and received a \$50 fine and one day in jail.

One boy who was arrested for driving a heavy car up Union avenue far in excess of the limit and with the cut-out wide open, testified that he had "forgotten" the city ordinance in respect to speeding and the open cut-out. His loss of memory cost him \$1.50.

BOY PLEADS FOR MERCY

YOUNG HOLDUP ARTIST FAILS TO MOVE COURT.

Frank Payne, Aged 18, Given Sentence of 10 Years in State Prison of Oregon.

Arguments presented yesterday in the circuit court by Frank Payne, 18-year-old hold-up man with all the cunning of a seasoned attorney, failed to influence Presiding Judge Taxwell in allowing parole or stay of sentence on two indictments against the youth. He must serve four years in the state penitentiary on each charge.

Payne declined counsel, admitted his guilt frankly and proceeded to enumerate a history of crime that was in a class with vagabond adventures of the 10-cent-paper novel variety.

In spite of his youth he has been convicted of larceny in Wyoming and assault in Colorado and has been confined in a state training school in Washington. His latest depositions were three hold-ups in Portland. "What did you do it for?" asked Judge Taxwell. "I was broke, couldn't find work. I had no one in town and couldn't beg money," the boy answered. "I had \$2 in my pocket and a revolver."

The boy said his father and mother died when he was two years old, and his married half-sister adopted him. He could get along with her husband, whose ideas on religion failed to agree with his ideas of bringing up boys. After that the story was of runaways, fights and accidental "borrowings of belongings." Payne was in the army during the war.

STARVING SAILOR FOUND

Russian Describer Declares He Ate Nothing for Four Days.

Subans Paltand, a Russian who says that he deserted from a Russian ship at Seattle and made the journey to Portland on foot, was found in a semi-starving condition in St. Johns early yesterday morning. Paltand declared that he had been without food for four days.

Sergeant Crane and Patrolman Sperry of the police department took the man to the St. Johns station where he was given food and where the man told his story in broken English. He had fought in the Russian revolution against the "red" forces, he said, but the fortunes of war had driven him to sea and he had shipped from Vladivostok on a vessel bound for England. Later he had shipped to Seattle, via Portland, Me., and through the Panama canal. At Seattle he had deserted by means of swimming ashore.

Paltand is being held for investigation by the immigration officials.

LEMON INDUSTRY CRITICAL

Italians Sell Product in U. S. Below Home-Grown Product.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 7.—Competition from Italy and increased freight rates have caused an acute crisis which is facing California's lemon industry, according to James

This man uses the Devil's Passkey—Do you?

'Readin' and Writin' and 'Rithmetic'

It's wonderful to be a boy! Many of us would be boys again if we had the chance! They sound their "g's" nowadays—and they go more smartly clad. The twentieth-century boy is keeping right up with the times!

Clothes mean a lot to boys—just as they do to men! The normal boy wants to look just as well as his fellows—or maybe a little better! And you want him to look the same way!

Have you a boy? If you have, bring him in here and show him through these stacks of

Boys' Belted Suits

Mostly with Two Pairs Knickers

\$12.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$22.50
\$25, \$27.50, \$30, \$32.50, \$35

Here are tweeds, chevots, cassimeres, mixtures; fall colors in attractive array; manly, upstanding clothes that have come to me from the hands of some of America's best tailors for boys.

There's service abundant in every suit—of that you are assured beforehand! There's nothing better at their prices than these suits! I want to clothe your boys in them.

—Boys' shop, second floor

BEN SELLING

LEADING CLOTHIER
MORRISON AT FOURTH



MAURICE TOURNEUR presents "The White Circle"

Other Pictorial Attractions

The Liberty Presents Its Newest Musical Oddity

"YE SONG SHOP"

A symphony of music and color, featuring Idah Lidyard, soprano—Albert Gillette, baritone—Edwin James, tenor—"Sweetie" at the piano—"Peggy" at the desk and "Girle" at cash register.

SENNETT COMEDY "DON'T WEAKEN"

Playing Until Friday Midnight

Other Pictorial Attractions

STARTS TODAY

HUMORESQUE

This melody of a mother's heart is the premier offering of the season. Cold type does not lend itself to a description of this wonderful production—you'll have to see it to understand.

SPECIAL MUSIC
4—"PORTLAND ROSES"—4
The premier appearance of these four pretty and talented Portland girls—girls raised among the Portland roses.

COLUMBIA
11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
DIRECTION OF JENSTEN & VON HERBERG

Paramount Pictures

NOW PLAYING!

OLIVE THOMAS

IN

"THE FLAPPER"

—The story of an unsophisticated maid who wanted to sip the champagne of life—Three days only!

Star

PEOPLES
Jensen & Von Herberg

THE WORLD AND HIS WIFE

Tongues will wag—some at both ends; and a lot of smoke sometimes fools a lot of people. Was the world right?

FRIDAY MIDNIGHT

Automotive Schools

ENROLL ANY TIME

Automobiles—Tractors—Vulcanizing—Machine

Best and most completely equipped Automobile School per student in America. This School prepared standards for 50 other schools. Indorsed by National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. A highly specialized instructor for every 12 students. School operated on Departmental basis.

For information address or call at Div. C. Oregon Institute of Technology—Portland Y. M. C. A.

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS TO THE OREGONIAN
Main 7070—A 6095