

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS.
HELIC (Broadway at Taylor)—Henry B.
Waltell in "Held You" This afternoon and tonight.
AUDITORIUM (Third at Clay)—Grand
opera, "The Fugue of Desires" Tonight.
BAKER (Alder at Eleventh)—Baker Grand
company in "I Love You" This afternoon and tonight.

LYRIC (Broadway at Morrison)—Musical
comedy, "Toppity" Three shows
daily, 2, 7 and 9 P. M.
HIPPODROME (Broadway at Yamhill)—
Vaudeville and musical comedy, to
6:45 to 11 P. M. Saturdays, Sundays and
holidays continues, 11:15 to 11 P. M.
PANTAGES (Broadway at Forten)—Vaudeville.
Three shows daily, 2:30, 7 and
9:05 P. M.

RANGE PROBLEMS DISCUSSED.—Edward
N. Kavanagh, assistant district
attorney in charge of the office of
grazing here, returned yesterday from
Pullman, Wash., where he has been
attending the hearing before the
Washington State college, Mr. Kavanagh
went as a representative of the Wash-
ington Wool Growers' association.
Range problems and questions per-
taining to the welfare of the agri-
cultural interests of Washington were
discussed. The hearing was held
yesterday, but Mr. Kavanagh was un-
able to remain for the closing ses-
sion.

THREE SUITS DISMISSED.—Judge Bean
cleared the United States district
court docket of three suits yesterday
which he dismissed without cost or
prejudice to either of the parties.
One was the civil suit of the Rosen-
bergs Iron & Metal company against
the United States shipping board
emergency fleet corporation and the
other two were equity actions filed
by the Alaska Bank company against
the United States shipping board
against S. Schmitzer, H. J. Wolfe, Is-
idore Rosenberg, Joseph Rosenberg
and H. W. Sinton, receiver.

DRUGS FOUND IN MONTGOMERY'S
MATTRESS.—Mott
Montgomery was released from fed-
eral custody yesterday afternoon after
a hearing by Kenneth Fraser, United
States commissioner. He was arrested
on a charge of having narcotics in
his possession and the evidence
brought out at the hearing was held
insufficient. It was alleged by the
defense that the drug found under
Montgomery's mattress in his room
on Burnside street was "planted." No
drugs were found on Montgomery's
person.

ANKLE INJURED IN FALL.—A. J.
Bishop, 227 Halsey street, sustained a
fractured right ankle when he fell
from a truck on which he was work-
ing yesterday morning at the North-
ern Pacific freight sheds. He was
taken to St. Vincent's hospital for
treatment. Neal Adlam, 42, Columbia
hotel, received very serious internal
injuries when kicked by a horse which
he was caring for at the Multnomah
Fuel company stables, early yester-
day morning. He is undergoing
treatment at St. Vincent's hospital.

TRAVELER'S CHECKS.—A. G.
Trotter, 312 Commercial street, who is
suing W. R. Wood, D. C. Smith and
J. J. Higgins for damages for the
death of her husband, yesterday filed
a petition in the United States
district court asking that the civil action
be again transferred back to the
district court where it was originally
filed. Robert Hedderly was shot and
killed several times yesterday after
investigation by government and city
prohibition officers.

PORTLAND LEADS IN FURNITURE.—
Portland is still the leading man-
ufacturer of furniture on the Pacific
coast, notwithstanding what San
Francisco promoters are saying,
according to A. G. Clark, manager of
Associated Industries of Oregon, and
his statement is backed by a letter
from the local firm of Porter &
Manufacturing company. San Fran-
cisco people are advertising that they
are making more furniture than any
place on the coast.

PRISONER THOUGHT INSANE.—F. G.
Tyree, 389 Thurman street, arrested
recently on a charge that he had
threatened to kill his wife and that
he had repeatedly beaten her, was
transferred to the county jail yester-
day afternoon on a charge of insan-
ity as to his sanity. Tyree col-
lapsed in the courtroom while await-
ing a hearing before Municipal Judge
Rosenman, and lay in a state of coma
for some time in the emergency hos-
pital before he revived.

INCOME TAX TO BE COLLECTED.—Ac-
cording to Robert T. Jacob, of Whit-
field & Co., there is practically no
chance that the half of the 1919
federal income tax will be deferred.
Mr. Jacob has just returned from
Washington, D. C., and made some in-
quiry there as to the situation in that
regard. He believes it would relieve
matters if the government could in-
stall courts of adjustment in each
state to hear individual cases.

SOIT FOR TAX FILED.—Back taxes
on tickets sold for transportation on
the steamer Astorian caused the
United States to file action against
the boat yesterday by intervening in
the suit if the Pacific Iron Works
against the owners. The government
claims \$77.18, which includes the
penalty for payment as well as
the amount of the alleged tax. The
Olympia-Tacoma Navigation company
is defendant in the case.

POSTAL STATION OPENED.—In order
to handle the mail order business of
Montgomery Ward & Co. a new classi-
fied postal station was opened here
yesterday with Robert E. Hendrick
superintendent. Hendrick will be as-
sisted by one clerk and four car-
riers and the station will make direct
dispatch of parcel post mail to out-
going trains.

HEGEL'S ESTATE IS \$75,000.—The will
of the late Charles Hegel, filed for
probate yesterday, places valuation of
the estate at \$75,000. The principal
beneficiaries are G. A. Hegel,
her daughter, Dr. Herbert Hegel, a
son, the will states he already re-
ceived his share. Mr. Hegel died in
Portland September 25.

APPEAL IS LOST.—A six months' jail
sentence imposed by Municipal Judge
Rosenman on John Devonshire, Negro,
and appealed to the circuit court was
yesterday upheld by Judge Gatens
Ball was fixed at \$1000. Devonshire
is the husband of Helen Devonshire,
now serving two sentences for vag-
rancy. The charge in this case was
that of permitting his wife to live in
a disorderly house. A jury was called
in the case and efforts were made to
establish the good character of the
defendant, who has recently been em-
ployed as an expressman.

UNLIT LIGHT NO LIGHT.—Defects in
the city ordinance requiring installa-
tion of fire escape lights were pointed
out yesterday by Circuit Judge Mc-
Court when he dismissed charges
against S. Sakkal, a Japanese hotel
keeper, appealed from the municipal
court. He said the ordinance "lacked
teeth" and that he did not believe the
defendant was a man who would in-
stall the lights, but failed to turn
them on for the simple reason that
this was not mentioned in the
measure. Deputy City Attorney
Mackay contended that a light is not
a light until lit.

HEARING SET.—Prelimi-
nary hearing in the case of Rev.
Charles J. Westwood, who is con-
nected with a "feeling out" will
be held in district court next Wednes-
day. Westwood was arrested Thurs-
day night at the home of Rev. John
J. Lake, 47 E. 15th street, on
complaint of his wife, who charged
him with non-support. Bail for West-
wood was set at \$500, but he
was later released on his own recogni-
zance. Mrs. Westwood asserts that
proof of the prisoner's age, said to
be 17 years, could be established. He
is charged with highway robbery.

YOUNG AMERICAN.—P.
Claxton, commissioner of education,
Washington, D. C., will speak on the
subject "Young America" at the
luncheon of the civic league at the
Benson hotel today.
BARTON BOOK.—Heavy local and
long-distance hauling. Phone Mar-
shall 2342.—Adv.

ORPHEUM BILL IS CLEVER
NEW SHOW SAID TO CARRY
FIRST-CLASS FEATURES.

Victor Morse and Emma Littlefield
Will Be Headliners in Their
Original Bare-Stage Sketch.

Another all-fun Orpheum show has
been assembled, the bill opening at
the Helig hotel tomorrow afternoon hav-
ing three comedy features and boun-
tiful laughs also being provided by
other acts of the show. The show
will be at the Helig for three nights
and four matinees, the Portland en-
gagement closing with the afternoon
performance next Wednesday.
"Change Your Act or Back to the
Woods" is the title of the first feature
which is presented by the famous
screen and stage comedian, Victor
Moore, who is supported by the
comedienne, Emma Littlefield, and a
capable company. This act is the
original bare-stage sketch and Victor
Moore has selected its revival for his
return to big-time vaudeville. The
act is described as being a laugh
from start to finish.
"Hello Husband" is a satirical comedy,
is the next feature. This act, too,
has a large supply of comedy and
novelty as presented by Lulu McGuire,
assisted by Hamilton Christy & Co.
"Hello Husband" was written by Wil-
liam Anthony McGuire, who has sev-
eral vaudeville successes to his credit.
The third feature in the act is
"Olson and Chic Johnson, whose of-
fering has been described as "a com-
edy act."
The remaining acts are the Dancing
Kennedys, in their own creations;
Irving Goslar and Ethel Lusby, in
artistic bits of vaudeville; Jack Lyle,
"all in the spirit of jest," and Petty
Roast and his brother, assisted by "20 1/2
bottles."

HUGE SUMS ARE HANDLED
TREASURER'S OFFICE SHOWS
RECORDS BROKEN.

Declared in Excess of Any
Year in History.

More money was handled by the
city during the fiscal year ending
November 30, 1920, than during any
year in its history, according to City
Treasurer Adams, who yesterday
gave the report of receipts and
disbursements for the year.
The city sold several million dollars'
worth of bonds and borrowed
\$200,000 to pay its bills, and until
tax collections were turned over by
the county. The remainder of the
receipts, which included the tax raised
by tax levy, through the collec-
tion of street and sewer assess-
ments, and from miscellaneous
sources.
The total receipts of the city treas-
urer during the fiscal year were \$13,366,829.29, while the year expended a
total amount of \$13,112,362.96.
The same report showed that the
receipts of the commission of public
works for the year amounted in all
to \$4,392,006.62, of which more than
three-fourths came from the sale of
bonds. The commission expended
\$2,364,826.65 during the year.
A total of \$57,466.90 was collected
for the firemen's relief and pension
fund, while \$80,079.27 was paid out of
this fund. The policemen's relief and
pension fund was given \$50,971.13.
While the report showed that \$51,671.69 was expended.
The total figures given for mu-
nicipal receipts for the year were
\$17,851,276.95 and expenditures were
\$16,108,940.27.

PORTLAND STUDENT HONORED.
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,
Dec. 3.—(Special).—William Collins,
Portland, Ian Campbell and Paul
Cook, both of Eugene, have been
elected to the honor club, honorary
general society. One of the main
requirements to membership of the
honor club is high scholarship. The
club was organized last year, and is
presided over by Claire Holdridge of
Trent.

MAYOR WILL GO SOUTH
Vacation and Business Trip Will
Be Combined for Two Weeks.

Mayor Baker will leave Portland
tomorrow night for California, where
he will spend about two weeks. While
his trip to the south is being made
primarily to gain a needed rest, the
mayor will make numerous investi-
gations of conditions in California
cities relating to municipal affairs.
The mayor will be accompanied by
Mrs. Baker on the trip.
Mr. Baker will stop at San Fran-
cisco, then travel to Los Angeles,
where he will spend several days.
He then will go to San Diego for his
vacation sojourn.
Woodburn Masons to Visit.
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With the slogan "Before you in-
vest—investigate" the better business
bureau of the Portland Ad club is
conducting a campaign among the
factory and mill workers, and other
employees of Portland to educate them
to the methods used by salesmen of
stock in questionable enterprises. Ac-
cording to a number of the employers,
the workmen of Portland are being
preyed upon by these salesmen to a
startling extent, they are buying
stock not only in many enterprises of
a highly speculative nature, but in
many that are being offered in viola-
tion of the Oregon blue sky laws.
As a part of the campaign the bet-
ter business bureau is sending out
bulletins to the workers, advising
any stock until they are thoroughly
conversant with the personnel and the
proposition offered.
In this bulletin the services of the
better business bureau for a fair and
impartial investigation of any stock
scheme is offered to the investor and
it is expected that within a
short time many questionable stock
promotions will be brought to the at-
tention of the bureau.

MUSIC LECTURE GIVEN
Mrs. McClusky Delivers Speech on
Symphony Concert.

Mrs. Evelyn McFarland McClusky
gave the second of a series of lectures
on the symphony orchestra pro-
gramme at Sherman, Clay & Co. store
yesterday afternoon. These free lec-
ture meetings have been well at-
tended, as have been the lectures
given by Frederick W. Goodrich at
the Central library.
The talks have been given before
each concert to explain the pro-
gramme and outline the movements
and themes of the larger numbers.
The talks this week have been about
the programme for the symphony
orchestra's second appearance this
season Wednesday night at the Helig
theater. Josef Lievinde, pianist, will
be the soloist.

FREE HOSPITAL IS URGED
Dean of University Medical School
Advocates State Control.

Returning to Portland yesterday af-
ter an extended trip throughout east-
ern centers, Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt,
Dean of the University of Oregon
medical school, said that one of Port-
land's greatest needs is a hospital
supported by the state and operated
in connection with the university, in
which persons who are unable to pay
for treatment and children who re-
quire special care may be placed.

Telephone Rate Increase Asked.
SALEM, Or., Dec. 3.—(Special).—
The Yamhill Mutual Telephone com-
pany has filed application with the
Oregon public service commission for
an increase in rates. This applica-
tion was awarded an advance in rates
in 1919, but according to the applica-
tion filed today, the revenues of the
company are not sufficient to defray
the operating expenses and provide a
fair return to the owners of the plant.

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Opening Up Russia's
"Treasure House"

Within walls built high by years of war and revolution, behind doors close-guarded by
Trotzky's soldiers, the Russian treasure-house awaits the adventurer with the key of gold. "In
the south there are millions of bushels of wheat awaiting export, and oil wells have been running
unchecked so long that they have had to bank them up and form lakes of oil." "There is £1,000,000
worth of timber lying at Archangel and other ports on the White Sea." The Siberian seaboard
contains "probably the world's greatest undeveloped coal and oil deposits, with the fishing off
coast equal to that of Alaska."

While it is all very well, agree some American editors, for the Soviet Government to open
the doors of the Muscovite treasure-house, what if the treasure-house is empty? And, refer-
ring to the British trade agreement with Soviet Russia, recently announced by Premier Lloyd
George, the New York Tribune declares that "to take Lenine and his system into fellowship is
to abandon those in Russia who fought for civilization and democratic ideals."

Facts that will awaken mingled feelings of wonder, resentment, and satisfaction are pre-
sented in the striking article in this week's number of THE LITERARY DIGEST, December
4th. It reflects the opinion of the American press upon Lloyd George's proposal to resume trade
relations with Russia.

Other very interesting news-articles in this number of THE DIGEST are:

- The "Parliament of Man" at Geneva
Mr. Hoover's Labor Plans
The Seven Millers of Kansas
Trying to Carve Turkey
Exit Venizelos, Enter Constantine
Austria's Plight
Little Latvia's Great Role
Emigration from Ireland
Evolution's Most Romantic Moment
Medical News in the Papers
Motor Trailers to Solve Transportation
England Learns How Much It
Suffered by the Air-Raids
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Dr. Dillehunt, who went east in
company with P. L. Campbell, presi-
dent of the University of Oregon, and
Dr. H. B. Torrey of the same insti-
tution, visited a number of hospi-
tals, but was especially pleased with
the one at Iowa City, Ia., one feature
of which is a psychopathic ward for
the treatment of mental ailments. He
also studied Boston and Baltimore
hospitals.



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Democracy and Free Govern-
ment) (the Truth of Regi-
sion and Righteousness.)
Evening Service, 7:30.
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7:45 P. M.
Prelude to Sermon on Charles Gar-
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Million Dollars.
8:15 P. M.
Sermon-Lecture on "The Training
of the Intuition."
Music by Student Quartet and
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Two Endeavor Societies, 6:30 P. M.
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