

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

City Editor: Main 7070, 560-95
Sunday Edition: Main 7070, 560-95
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AMUSEMENTS
HIPPYDROME (Broadway at Yamhill)—
Vaudeville and singing acts, 2 to 5,
6:45 to 11 P. M. Saturdays, Sundays and
Monday continue.
PANTAGES (Broadway at Alder)—Vaude-
ville. Three shows daily, 2, 7 and 9:30
P. M.

OREGONIAN AT RESORTS.
Subscribe with the following agents, at
your summer resort, to secure the most
prompt delivery of The Oregonian. City
rates. Subscriptions by mail are payable
in advance.

Harvey, Or. .... W. A. Sippell
Bay City, Or. .... O. E. Shelley
Baywood, Or. .... J. M. Mitchell
Brookers, Wash. .... A. W. Rowe
Brighton, Or. .... C. R. Smith and Mrs. M. St. Martin
Chinook, Wash. .... Cannon Beach Merc. Co.
Garibaldi, Or. .... D. C. Ellis and J. L. Kidder
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Hot Lake, Or. .... Hot Lake Sanitarium
Long Beach, Wash. .... Sarah F. Ansell
Nahant, Wash. .... E. Kardel
Nahant, Wash. .... H. J. Brown
Neah-Kah-nie Beach, Or. .... A. C. Anderson
Newport, Or. .... D. C. Perogy
Ocean Lake, Or. .... Nettie Tompsett
Ocean Park, Wash. .... W. S. Campbell
Pacific City, Or. .... D. F. Edmunds
Rockaway, Or. .... C. W. Alward
Shipper's Hot Springs, Wash. ....

JAPANESE DIES SUDDENLY.—Sudden
heart failure while watering his gar-
den is believed to have caused the
death of Matsutaro Iwafso, a Japan-
ese, 42 years old, living at 89 Graham
avenue. Iwafso has been an employe
of the O.-W. R. & N. company for 12
years, is married and has two daugh-
ters. They and his wife are away
from the city and Iwafso was living
alone. He went to his garden across
the street from his home Saturday
evening and did not return. Neigh-
bors searching for him yesterday
morning found the body lying across
a garden path. Death was ascribed
to heart failure.

ARREST SALES.—In producing new
patterns of ladies' dress goods and
men's suitings for the coming sea-
son, the Portland Woolen Mills have
accumulated some very beautiful
and attractive patterns which will
be disposed of during the month
of August. Occasionally dancing
occurs in manufacture of auto robes
and blankets, and these also will be
disposed of at mill cost. The plant
can be reached on the St. Johns car.
It occupies five acres of ground and
the entrance is at Crawford and Bal-
timore streets.—Adv.

VIOLA BARTZ WANTED IN IDAHO.—
Viola Bartz, 27 years old, a waitress
living at the Colonial apartments at
Tenth and Market streets, was ar-
rested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff
Schirmer upon word from the author-
ities at Burley, Idaho. According to
the information received, Mrs. Bartz
is charged with having sold an auto-
mobile that was mortgaged for \$1000
prior to coming to Portland. She is
the mother of three children, who are
supposed to be living in some
children's home.

INJURED LAD IMPROVING SLOWLY.—
Yesterday was the 30th day in which
Earl Robertson, 9, started on his
semi-conscious condition at Good Sa-
maritan hospital. He is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Robertson, 830
East Fourteenth street North, and
suffered a fracture of the base of the
skull July 11 when he was run over
by an automobile. Robertson said
said to be improving slowly, but the
nature of his injury keeps him in a
state of coma which is due to the
unconsciousness from time to time.

LEHIGH POST TO DISCUSS BONUS.—A
discussion of the post's attitude in
the appointment of appraisers and
lawyers to handle the applications
for real estate loans under the new
bonus bill will be held at the
important things on the programme
of Portland post of the American
Legion in the meeting to be held in
the clubrooms tonight. The meeting will
begin at 8:15 P. M., and as this mat-
ter is most vital to the ex-service
man, a large attendance of legion-
naires is expected.

KIWANIS CLUB MEETS TOMORROW.—
Kiwanis club members will spend an
hour tomorrow noon at the Multnomah
hotel in the consideration of
matters of interest to members only.
It will be a meeting of Kiwanis ex-
clusively and subjects suggested for
the good of the organization will be
considered. Members who attend will
be expected to give their ideas of
what should be done for the good of
the club. A. E. Wheeler will be chair-
man of the luncheon.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE WILL RECOVER.—
Reports from St. Vincent's hospital
yesterday were to the effect that
Mrs. Mae Connelly, 49 1/2 East Burn-
side street, would recover from her
self-administered dose of strychnine
poisoning. Mrs. Connelly is in the emer-
gency hospital, where her stomach
was pumped out. Later she was
transferred to St. Vincent's.

ROTARY CLUB MEETS TOMORROW.—
"Relations of Money to Credits"
will be the topic of an address by
Carl S. Bakken, assistant professor of
business administration at the Uni-
versity of Washington, before the
weekly Rotary club luncheon tomor-
row noon. The speaker will be
preside. George Weber will give his
interpretation of the fifth rule of the
Rotary code.

PANTOMIME TO BE REPEATED.—Ac-
cording to many and urgent requests,
the pantomime "The Shepherd in the
Distance," given at the art museum
by students of the Hermann Rose
club, will be repeated tomorrow
night. As the show is given
again partly that children also may
see it, the performance will begin
promptly at 8 o'clock.

SMALL FIRE DISCOVERED IN TIME.—
A small fire was extinguished by the
fire bureau early yesterday morning
in the basement of the Sawyer meat
market, 413 Everett street. Only
slight damage was suffered. The
blaze apparently started among some
old gas near stationary motor.

DO NOT FORGET to call up East 3958
when you want the Salvation Army
auto truck to call for coat-off cloth-
ing, magazines, newspapers, furniture,
etc. Address 21-26 Union ave., Major
John Bree, district officer.—Adv.

DEPUTY WITH PRISONER EXPECTED.—
Roy Kimball, deputy sheriff, was
expected to arrive in Portland late
last night with Jess Boydston from
Bozeman, Mont. Boydston was
arrested there on an alarm sent out by
the Portland police to the effect that
he was wanted for illegal assault
with intent to murder Mr. and Mrs.
John Baker. The sheriff and his pris-
oner left Bozeman late Saturday
night. Interstate transfer was al-
lowed without demand for requisition
papers.

MINSTRELS AT HEILIG.—Old-fash-
ioned blackface minstrelsy came into
its own at the Heilig theater yester-
day when the Georgia Minstrels com-
pany played matinee and evening
performances. All the time-honored
features of show entertainers were
present, including the amusing ex-
changes of jokes between the inter-
locutor and the endmen, shuffling
dances and eccentric stunts, and har-
mony of the sort minstrelsy do best.

STR. TRALDA, for Astoria, \$1; Sea-
side, one way, \$1.60; r. trip, \$2, inc.
tax; passengers only; leave Portland
Tues., Thurs., Sat., 9 A. M. Alder-st.
dock, Main 8323. Leaves Astoria Mon.,
Wed., Fri., 9 A. M.—Adv.

W. C. SHERAVEN, dentist, returned.—
Adv.

GROWERS GAIN RAPIDLY
CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION IS
TWO YEARS OLD.

Membership Totals 1836 and Ac-
rage Under Contract 31,039;
Depression Weathered.

Just two years ago this week the
Oregon Growers' Co-operative asso-
ciation opened its offices in Salem

with a membership of 137, which
represented a little more than 2000
acres of fruiting orchard. It now
covers nearly all of the principal
fruit and vegetable producing dis-
tricts of the state, and has 1836 mem-
bers and an acreage totaling 31,039
under contract.

Though formed during the period
of readjustment immediately follow-
ing the armistice, the association has
weathered the period of falling prices,
and of tightening credits and over-
stocked markets.

According to estimates compiled by
R. C. Rankin, general manager of the
association, the organization will
market \$2,300,000 worth of products
this year.

The association has something to
market every day in the year, be-
ginning with strawberries, goose-
berries and cherries, and running
on through loganberries, apricots,
peaches, green plums, pears, apples,
prunes and nuts, completing the cycle
with a new start on berries in the
spring.

A period of several weeks in the
winter is filled in with broccoli mar-
keting operations. Green beans, peas,
cucumbers, tomatoes and many other
vegetables are handled also.

This wide diversification enables
the machinery of the association to
operate efficiently throughout the en-
tire year, thus minimizing the over-
head expense.

The packing corporation has ware-
houses, packing plants and drivers in
the Willamette, Rogue river and
Umpqua valleys and in The Dalles
district, representing an investment
of nearly \$400,000 and furnishing
employment for hundreds of men and
women during parts of the year.

These places are the scene of busi-
ness activity during the summer and fall.
In the opinion of its officers, the
association has passed through its
most trying period and is getting to
a place where it can perform a ser-
vice of real value to its members.

J. W. BOOTHE FOUND
HANGING FROM TREE

Cemetery Visitor Discovers
Body of Missing Man.

FEET TOUCH ON GROUND

Traces of Carbollic Acid in Mouth
Noted; Victim Reported to
Have Been Despondent.

The body of J. W. Boothe, who had
been missing since last Thursday, was
found yesterday afternoon hanging to
a tree in Rose City cemetery, the rope
tied in a hangman's knot, his feet
touching the ground, and traces of
carbollic acid in his mouth.

The coroner's investigation led to
the belief that Boothe had climbed
to the low limb from which he hung,
adjusted the knot, drank the carbollic
acid and then jumped.

He miscalculated the distance to the
ground and the rope was too long.
His feet touched and marks on the
ground indicated a violent struggle
before he died. Whether death was
due to strangulation or poison can-
not be determined until an autopsy is
performed.

Boothe left home last Thursday
about 11 o'clock in the morning. On
Saturday his family reported his ab-
sence to the police and yesterday a
few hours before his body was dis-
covered, they appealed to Mayor
Baker to do everything in his power
to find the missing man.

Mayor Asks Police to Aid.
The mayor assured them that he
would and personally called the police
station and directed that everything
possible be done to locate the missing
man. Detectives were sent to the
home and made a complete investiga-
tion to aid them in their search. They
had scarcely returned to headquarters
when a telephone call came telling
that a man had been found hanging
to a tree in Rose City cemetery. Pa-
trolmen were dispatched at once and
within the half-hour reported that the
dead man was the missing J. W.
Boothe.

Motorcycle Patrolman Stiles was
the first to arrive on the scene. Hav-
ing seen a picture of the man at the
desk just before leaving he recog-
nized him immediately, and after the
arrival of the men from the coroner's
office, when the body was cut down
everything in his clothes identified him
definitely.

Note to Wife Is Found.
A note to his wife was found in the
pocket of his coat. It was to the ef-
fect that he had been unable to find
work, was out of money and bills
were piling up. He requested that
everything be left to his wife and
two stepsons.

The body was found by O. Rooney,
35 West Alameda street, when he
was returning from a visit to his
wife's grave in the cemetery. It was
hanging from a tree about two blocks
from the entrance at Fifty-seventh
and Fremont streets, close to Fifty-
fifth street. Deputy Coroner Goetach
gave as his opinion that it had been
hanging there since the day Boothe
disappeared. It is thought the car-
bollic acid was responsible for death,
as Boothe's feet were touching the
ground and hanging would not have
been effective under those circum-
stances.

Inquest is to Be Held.
The body was removed to Pierce's
undertaking parlors and the coroner's
inquest will be held there, in one
pocket was found \$8, which, with a
number of papers, were the only ef-
fects on the person.

It was thought at the time of
Boothe's disappearance that he was
dependent over-financial matters. He
was also suffering from blood poison-
ing in his left foot, and had cut the
top of the shoe away to relieve the
pain. Up until March he had been
clerk of Rose City lodge of the Wood-
men of the World. Some discrepancy
was discovered in his accounts, ac-
cording to a member of the lodge,
when they were examined by national
headquarters auditors, and this led to
his resignation from the clerkship
and the lodge both. Since March he
had not been working, although he
had tried to find employment.

Both the wife and two
stepsons at 555 East Forty-ninth
street North.

CROP OF HONEY IS LIGHT
NECTAR FLOW FROM FIRE-
WEED IS SMALL.

The Columbia County Beekeepers'
association held a field meet in the
city park at St. Helens, Or., last Fri-
day, July 29, at which a majority of
the beekeepers in the county were
present, and a very profitable and in-
teresting day was spent.

Columbia county has some of the
largest and most prominent beemen
of western Oregon, men of long ex-
perience who practice the latest and
most up-to-date methods in their line.
It was generally reported by the

VALUES HIGH
PRICES DOWN
Do It by Taking Advantage
of Our Semi-Annual
Clearance Sale
\$50 \$55 \$60 \$65
Suits
See them in
our 4th-Fl.
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These Suits are tailored
by the famous House of
KUPPENHEIMER
fabrics both desirable and durable.
All new models.
Lion Clothing Co.
Portland's Only Kuppenheimer House,
MORRISON AT FOURTH.

STILL AND MASH TAKEN
Five Deputy Sheriffs Raid County
House; Suspect Arrested.
A completely equipped whisky still,
250 gallons of mash and seven gal-
lons of liquor were captured by
Deputy Sheriffs Schirmer, Mullen-
bauer, Mowery, Beeman and Shippe
in a midnight raid Saturday night on
a house at the crossing of Shoal and
Cooper roads, about six miles from
the Washington county line.

When the raid was made, Nick
Thomas, 26 years old, implicated in
the venture, was found lying beside
the still counting the bottles. He
said he had found the still lying in
the brush near the house. Thomas
was arrested, charged with violating
the prohibition law.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.
WASTING MONEY
Why pay 75c to have
your suit pressed when
we will do it for
45c
Or, why pay \$2.00 to
French Dry Clean your
suit when we will clean
and press it for
\$1.25
Take it to our nearest
store.

Why pay 75c to have
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Take it to our nearest
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HEILIG THEATER TONIGHT 8:15 TWICE DAILY Thereafter, 2:15, 8:15 Limited Engagement
HERE!! NOW!!
The Cinematic Road Show Supreme, With Its Own Superb Orchestra of Symphonists
To Avoid Disappointment Get Your Seats in Advance—Engagement Limited
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
Unexampled Achievement of the Screen Age
WAY DOWN EAST
The Picture the World Has Welcomed!
NOTE—"Owing to cost, length of production and ironbound contracts, 'Way Down East' positively never will be shown anywhere at less than first-class theater prices."—David Wark Griffith
All Seats Reserved—Daily Matinees 2:15—Evenings 8:15 NEVER WILL BE SHOWN IN A LOCAL FILM HOUSE
EVENINGS Lower Floor...\$1.50 Balcony, \$1.00 Gallery, 50c Plus 10% War Tax MATINEES Lower Floor...\$1.00 Balcony...77c and 50c
N. B.—Owing to the unusually heavy demand for seats, make your reservations early. Engage-ment positively limited. (PORTELAND 1925)

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Now is the time to install
FOUNTAIN FAUCETS
A boon to the housewife—saves washing glasses. Especially adapted for boarding houses, also for
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Sanitary and Always Convenient
See Your Dealer or Write Us for Descriptive Circular.
Handle up, water up—the sanitary way of drinking. Handle down, water down—full flow of water.

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Read Editorial

Saturday Evening Post, July 23, 1921

When large dividends are being paid on stocks, people shut their eyes to the fact that the proper investment for those who cannot afford to lose consists in the first place of savings-bank deposits, of life insurance policies, and, if conditions favor, of a home; and secondarily of sound bonds, first mortgages on real estate and probably such types of securities as building-and-loan shares.

Oregon Life Insurance Company

Home Office CORBETT BUILDING, Portland, Ore.
A. L. MILLS, Pres. C. S. SAMUEL, Gen. Mgr.
E. N. STRONG, Asst. Mgr. H. R. BLAUVELT, Exec. Special.

Visitors

One of the principal reasons for Portland's clean appearance is the fact that so many Portlanders heat their homes with gas, instead of polluting the "atmos" with smoke and grime. And the now famous hospitality of Portlanders party rests on the same fact, for when a man is freed from all chores he has time to entertain his visitors and show them the two things he is most proud of:

The Columbia Highway and His Gasco Furnace

(See it at the Gas Office, Alder at Fifth.)