

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS.
HIPODROME (Broadway at Yamhill)—
 Vaudeville and moving pictures. 2 to 5.
 6:45 to 11 P. M. Saturday, Sunday and
 Monday continuous. 1:15 to 11 P. M.
PANTAGON (Broadway at Alder)—Vaude-
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 P. M.
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INDUSTRIAL MEETING CALLED.—At the
 request of F. S. Stimson of Seattle,
 president of the Pacific International
 Livestock exposition, a meeting of the
 manager of the Associated Industries
 of Oregon, has issued a call for a
 special meeting of his association
 Wednesday morning at the Chamber of
 Commerce. Mr. Stimson desires to talk
 over special features of the industrial
 exhibits building now being erected
 on the exposition grounds and its
 importance in connection with the an-
 nual show. Mr. Stimson said Port-
 land should be congratulated upon
 having such a livestock show and in
 winning recognition as the stock
 center of the west.

**YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECRETARY IN-
 STALLED.**—Staff Captain Winterborn
 of the Salvation Army was formally
 installed as secretary of young people's
 work for the Oregon division in
 ceremonies under the leadership of
 Mrs. Brigadier Hay at the Salvation
 Army hall, 248 Ash street, last night.
 The new secretary and his wife
 have long records of service in the
 Salvation Army, were welcomed to
 Portland yesterday at meetings in
 the hall. The new workers came
 here from Buffalo, N. Y.

CLEAN LOTS DEMANDED.—Chief of
 Police Jenkins has issued strict or-
 ders to all patrolmen to arrest citi-
 zens who did not clean the grass and
 rubbish from vacant lots. Fully a
 dozen fines were levied during
 Saturday afternoon by firemen. Two
 of them were of considerable size.
 One was on Sixth street between
 East Taylor and East Salmon streets,
 where the full block was burned off.
 The second was at Denver avenue and
 Columbia boulevard.

ROTARIANS PICNIC TOMORROW.—Ro-
 tarians and their friends will picnic
 at Crystal Lake park tomorrow. This
 will be in lieu of the usual Tuesday
 luncheon. There will be contests in
 golf, games and races for which
 prizes will be given. Ice cream and
 coffee will be served by the picnic
 committee. The members in charge
 of the affair promise one of the big-
 gest events in the history of Rotary
 hereabouts.

H. H. WARD TO ADDRESS KIWANIS.—
 "Building a Greater Portland" will be
 the subject presented to the Kiwanis
 club tomorrow noon by H. H. Ward.
 It is understood Mr. Ward has a mes-
 sage for all Kiwanis and will indi-
 cate how they can join in the work
 of building a greater city. There
 will be music and other talks will
 be made.

TACOMA BACKS EXPOSITION.—Support
 for the 1925 exposition from Tacoma
 was pledged in a letter to the
 Portland Ad club received here.
 At a recent meeting of the directors
 of the Tacoma Advertising club a res-
 olution was adopted whereby the en-
 tire support of the club was pledged
 to Portland and to all interested in
 the coming fair.

DO NOT FORGET TO CALL UP East 3088
 when you want the Salvation Army
 auto truck to call for cast-off cloth-
 ing, magazines, newspapers, furniture,
 etc. Address 24-26 Union ave., Major
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**KEMMERER COAL—Carbon Coal Co.,
 mine agents. East 1188.—Adv.**

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 lots. Main 6133.—Adv.

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 cheap; owner must have money. See
 same at 61 2d st., Monday.—Adv.**

FIRE FOUND UNDER BRIDGE

Blaze at Morrison-Street Structure
 Put Out Quickly.

Prompt response to a fire alarm
 probably saved serious loss and in-
 convenience yesterday afternoon when
 a lively blaze was discovered under
 the east approach to the Morrison-
 street bridge.

A cigarette thrown beneath the
 structure is believed to have ignited
 a pool of tar which had dripped down
 from the bridge during the progress
 of the repair work now going on.
 A considerable amount of shavings
 and drift wood had accumulated
 down below, and this with the high-
 ly inflammable tar, made a good fire.
 A pedestrian, seeing the smoke,
 turned in an alarm which brought
 apparatus from both the east and
 west sides. The flames had not
 reached the super-structure erected
 by contractors.

At the Theaters.

Hippodrome.

A REVUE of popular and jazz se-
 lections on the cornet, trombone,
 saxophone and other instruments is
 presented in a pleasing way by a
 quintet of pretty girls who make up
 "The Five Musical Buds," the head-
 line act of a well-balanced programme
 of vaudeville which opened at the
 Hippodrome theater yesterday after-
 noon.

The act is a Cantor & Yates pro-
 duction, and is entertaining through-
 out. The girls are all talented mu-
 sicians, and they know how to put
 over their numbers with applause-
 bringing results. The musical maid-
 ens pretty and wear beautiful gowns.
 Harmony is the feature of the of-
 fering of Walters, Churchill and Hop-

kins, a trio of singers who bill them-
 selves as "monarchs of harmony" in
 joyous blend of smiles and tunes. The
 boys live up to this description, and
 were well received.

Jim Connors and Edna Byrne are a
 clever pair who present an interesting
 sketch called "Shopping for a Piece
 of Lace." The skit is filled with com-
 edy situations which result when a
 man is taken on a shopping tour by
 his energetic wife. Lively dances and
 catchy songs are sprinkled through-
 out the act.

Smiles, tunes and originality mark
 the specialty of Cedric Landay and
 his winsome partner, Hazel. The pair
 have a line of keen comedy patter and
 popular songs. Landay made a big
 hit with his breath-taking feat of
 hand balancing on two towering piles
 of cigar boxes.

Work and Mack open the show with
 acrobatic antics of a high caliber.
 They blend fun with difficult stunts
 that require great ability and
 strength.

The photoplay feature of the bill is
 "The Great Lover," screen adaptation
 of the Broadway stage success of the
 same name. John Salapoulos, ex-
 member of the Baker Stock company, has
 the role of Jean Duval, grand opera
 star, which Leo Dietrichstein played on
 the stage.

**Harold Hurlbut Appears
 in Recital Here.**

Vocal Musicals Given at Home of
 Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tuttle.

BY JOSEPH MACQUEEN.
HAROLD HURLBUT, who has
 been called by the great Jean de
 Reszke "my big tenor-devil with the
 high C," appeared in what may be his
 only song recital in this city this
 trip and sang several arias and songs
 last Saturday at the home of Mr. and
 Mrs. R. M. Tuttle, Mount Tabor. Mr.
 Hurlbut sang in a dignified, informal
 fashion, and in addition played his
 own piano accompaniments in superb
 style. The audience consisted of Mr.
 and Mrs. Tuttle, Miss Tuttle and two
 guests.

Since Mr. Hurlbut's arrival in this
 city July 26 the many warm friends
 of this Portland-New York tenor have
 been hoping he might sing in concert.
 Since it has been more than a year
 since he went to Europe to study
 singing with de Reszke, Mr. and
 Mrs. Hurlbut and baby arrived last
 April in New York harbor, and after
 much vocal study and a trying sea
 voyage, without any rest, Mr. Hurl-
 but began singing, giving lessons
 and lecturing on de Reszke's vocal
 technique—and this has been his
 programme up to date.

At the Tuttle home Mr. Hurlbut
 sang this programme, with a few ex-
 tracts by request:
 "Spring Song (Ina Rae Setti): 'Home-
 ward Bound' (Katherine Glen): 'Aime
 moi' (Bemberg): aria from 'Le No-
 tario' (Lalo): 'Idealis' (Tosti), and 'Funiculi
 Funicula' (Puccini).
 Mr. Hurlbut's voice is now that
 of a large, powerful dramatic tenor,
 and he sang with ease, clarity and
 marked tonal beauty up to D, above
 high C. This latter note was not a
 thin falsetto utterance, but a true,
 ringing note.

Mr. Hurlbut began the recital by
 a short lecture, with illustrations, on
 the method de Reszke used in pro-
 ducing different notes, such as agree-
 ment on what is the speaking voice,
 and the changes of organs of utterance,
 with use of the soft palate, before sing-
 ing in the head register. Mr. Hurlbut
 sang in Italian, French and English,
 and used fine, distinct diction that
 is a joy to hear. He was able to
 sing the same phrase, with different
 tone color and to "act" with his won-
 derful voice and without any change
 of facial expression, what the words
 conveyed so far as meaning and em-
 phasis are concerned. He sang
 strictly "bel canto" in the true vocal
 mask and without making any note
 nasal.

In the short time he has been
 staying in Portland, Mr. Hurlbut has
 made wonderful vocal progress. He is now an Ameri-
 can national tenor, who sings with
 fine tenor voice and with vocal
 placement stamped on his memory
 by the great Jean de Reszke. From
 now on watch young Mr. Hurlbut in
 concert and oratorio, and maybe op-
 era. He said he was eager to re-
 join Mrs. Hurlbut and baby in the east.

"Next summer the Hurlbut family
 may locate in this city," said the
 tenor, pointing "I mean, the fam-
 ily may locate here, June-September, 1922."

Pe Ell School District Expands.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 7.—(Spe-
 cial.)—Property valued at approxi-
 mately \$400,000 has been transferred
 from the Klaber consolidated school
 district in western Lewis county and
 added to district No. 211, the one of
 which the town of Pe Ell is the center.
 The school board of Pe Ell dis-
 trict, which includes not only Pe Ell,
 but McCormick and Walville as well,
 petitioned for the extension of the
 boundaries of district 211 with the
 result stated. Owing to the fact that
 Pe Ell school facilities are quite in-
 adequate it is planned soon to hold
 a election to vote bonds for a new
 gymnasium and auditorium.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt
 thanks to our friends for their sym-
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OWN BULLET WOUND
FATAL TO MALECK

Man Who Fought Over Debt
 Dies at Hospital.

WINER MAY NOT RECOVER

Assailant Leaves Note Directing
 Disposition of His Property;
 Drunken Carousal Blamed.

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John G. Maleck died at St. Vincent's
 hospital at 2:15 o'clock yesterday
 morning as the result of a bullet he
 sent through his brain at 10 o'clock
 Saturday night after he had wounded
 Frank Winer, 412 Thirteenth street,
 four times in a quarrel over an al-
 leged debt. Winer has a bullet in his
 right lung, a wound in the right side
 of his neck and two abdominal
 wounds. Attendants at St. Vincent's
 hospital were dubious yesterday about
 his recovery.

The investigation into the cause of
 the shooting conducted by Detectives
 Morris and Cahill brought to light no
 grudge or other possible motive ex-
 cept the small debt alleged to be owed
 Maleck by Winer.

Note Left by Maleck.
 Maleck came to Portland from
 Pe Ellville on February 21 and since
 that time he has been living at the
 Harrison hotel. He is said to be the
 commander of the Pe Ellville post of
 Spanish-American war veterans.

The detectives said Maleck and an-
 other man had done some carpentry
 work for Winer. Maleck is supposed
 to have paid the other man and then
 had difficulty in collecting the debt
 from Winer. Maleck is said to have
 made several requests for payment
 and at one time there was a slight
 scuffle between the two men over it.
 At the Harrison hotel it was re-
 ported that Maleck had been drinking
 quite heavily Saturday. He left the
 hotel about 9 o'clock, leaving a note
 asking that papers and other prop-
 erty be sent to a relative in New
 York if he did not come back.

Room Indicates Tragedy.
 The Winer family had been out
 during the evening and had returned
 just before 10 o'clock. It is thought
 that Maleck hid on the rear porch
 and then entered the house after they
 had come back. Mrs. Winer was in
 the kitchen when the fight started.
 The room after the tragedy indicated
 that a terrible struggle had taken
 place. Furniture and lights were
 broken and a chandelier was torn
 down. During this fight Winer was
 shot four times, the last shot taking
 effect in the neck and sending him to
 the floor. Maleck then went into the
 kitchen and fired a shot into his own
 brain. Mrs. Winer had fled from the
 house when she heard the first shot.
 The Harrison hotel reported that
 Maleck was running short of money
 and was behind in his room rent. He
 had less than a dollar in his clothes
 when taken to the hospital. It
 is thought his anger was goaded by
 liquor and that he did the shooting in
 drunken fury.

No other reason for the crime could
 be unearthed by the detectives. Ma-
 leck's body was turned over to the
 coroner and an inquest probably will
 be held today.

JERSEY EXHIBIT PLANNED

Oregon Club to Send Cattle to Na-
 tional Show at St. Paul.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—
 The executive committee of the Ore-
 gon State Jersey Cattle club held a
 conference here yesterday and com-
 pleted plans for a state exhibit of
 Jersey cattle at the national dairy
 show to be held in St. Paul, Minn.,
 next fall. The matter of exhibiting

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at the Pacific Livestock exposition
 also was discussed.

The so-called golden rule commit-
 tee of the club also was in session.
 This committee decided that all cows
 offered for sale by the club at the
 Pacific Livestock exposition should
 have a production of 50 pounds an-
 nually in excess of the register re-
 quirements of butlerfat.

SALEM TO GET TERMINAL

Part of New Building to Be Used
 by Auto Bus Passengers.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—
 J. E. Lewis and L. R. Applegate, who
 have leased the new building to be
 erected here by the Oddfellows lodge,
 announced tonight that the first floor
 would be used for an automobile
 stage terminal, while the second and
 a part of the third floor will be uti-
 lized as a hotel. There will be 31
 sleeping rooms. On the first floor
 will be a restaurant, barber shop,
 rest rooms, news stands and other
 conveniences for travelers.

Work on the structure will start
 tomorrow. Mr. Lewis and Mr. App-
 legate are residents of Seattle. They
 estimated that approximately 350
 persons travel by commercial automo-
 biles daily between Portland and
 Salem.

Pe Ell Drug Store Sold.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 7.—(Spe-
 cial.)—The Porter Whitelide drug
 store at Pe Ell has been sold over to
 local residents. Mr. Whitelide's retire-
 ment is necessary owing to continued

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Cripple Saved From Death.

SEATTLE, Aug. 7.—Carl Carlson, a
 cripple, was saved from death today
 by fellow lodgers when fire broke
 out in a lodging house here. Carlson,
 who was helpless, was carried to
 safety in his wheel chair. The fire
 was brought under control after the
 third floor of the building had been
 gutted.

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