

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

City Editor: Main 7070, 360-95
 Sunday Editor: Main 7070, 360-95
 Advertising: Main 7070, 360-95
 Superintendent of Bldg.: Main 7070, 360-95

AMUSEMENTS.

HIPPODROME (Broadway at Yamhill)—
 Vaudeville and moving pictures 2 to 5
 8:45 to 11 P. M. Saturdays, Sundays and
 Mondays continuous, 1:15 to 11 P. M.
 FANTASIES (Broadway at Alder)—Van-
 derbilt. Three shows daily, 2, 7 and 9:05
 P. M.

THE OAKS—Amusement park. Partisan
 Police. Take cars at First and Alder.

OREGONIAN AT RESORTS.

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

Barrow, Or. W. A. Sippell
 Bay City, Or. O. B. Shelley
 Baxendale, Or. F. M. Arthur
 Breckers, Wash. J. M. Arthur
 Brighton, Or. A. W. Howe
 Carson, Wash. C. H. Smith and Mrs. M. St. Martin
 Chino, Wash. J. C. Cannon
 Colma, Or. Cannon Beach Merc. Co.
 Garibaldi, Or. D. C. Ellis and J. L. Kilder
 Gearhart, Or. L. Robinson
 Heald Lake, Or. Heald Lake Sanitarium
 Young Beach, Or. J. C. Cannon
 Manhattan Beach, Or. Sarah F. Angell
 Manzanita, Or. E. Kordell
 Neskowin, Wash. J. C. Cannon
 Nehalem Beach, Or. A. C. Anderson
 Nehalem, Or. J. C. Cannon
 Newport, Or. O. F. Heron
 Ocean Lake, Or. Nettie Tompsett
 Ocean Park, Or. D. F. Edmunds
 Pacific City, Or. D. F. Edmunds
 Pacifica, Or. C. W. Alward
 Seaside, Or. C. W. Alward
 Shipyard's Hot Springs, Wash. G. N. Putnam
 Seaside, Wash. G. N. Putnam
 Tillamook, Or. J. C. Cannon
 Wheeler, Or. J. C. Cannon and Leo Scholer

FREE CLINICS ARRANGED.—Free tu-
 berculous clinics will be held in the
 city of Oregon the last of August for the
 first time in the public health work
 of the state. The Oregon Tubercu-
 lous association, of which C. C. Bel-
 lenger, superintendent of the state
 tuberculosis hospital at Salem, has
 been invited by the Oregon Tubercu-
 lous association, to hold clinics at La Grande and En-
 priese prior to the opening of the
 clinics in the Willapa park. Public
 health associations in both counties
 will assist. Robert W. Osborn, field
 executive for the Oregon Tubercu-
 lous association, will be in the city
 Tuesday for central and eastern Ore-
 gon for a survey of health conditions
 and to organize for the Christmas
 seal sale.

FIREWORKS AT OAKS POSTPONED.—
 Main yesterday afternoon forced
 postponement of the display of fire-
 works scheduled at the Oaks amuse-
 ment park last night as part of the 1921
 exposition celebration. The full pro-
 gramme planned for the night will
 be given Saturday night if weather
 permits, according to an announce-
 ment by John P. Ordway, manager of
 the park. "We were extremely sorry
 to disappoint the crowd who planned
 to attend the display, but rain made
 fireworks out of the question," said
 Mr. Ordway. "It takes nearly a
 whole day to build the sets for the
 fireworks, which become useless when
 wet."

APPLICANTS ARE SCARCE.—Scarcity
 of applicants for a good civil service
 job is beginning to worry W. E.
 Marlin, secretary of the city civil
 service board. An examination for
 stenographers, recently announced for
 August 23, has brought only five or
 six applications. The position pays
 from \$100 to \$125, and vacancies at
 present will carry for at least five
 successful applicants. The work will
 be in the harbor patrol or police bu-
 reau. Applicants must file with the
 city civil service board not later than
 noon Saturday. The city will provide
 tables and machines for all taking
 the examination.

RESIDENTS WANT WAITING STATION.—
 Residents in the neighborhood of
 Woodstock avenue and Eighty-sixth
 street have petitioned the city coun-
 cil to aid them in getting replace-
 ment of a covered waiting shed for
 street cars at this point. The old
 shed, which has been in use for
 residents themselves, has been removed
 by the street car company. The pe-
 tition states that the shed is in the
 street area and was removed by order
 of the city.

AN SQUADRON TO MEET.—A meeting
 of the men who have enrolled in
 Oregon's first provisional air squad-
 ron will be held Wednesday evening,
 August 24, at the armory. The ob-
 ject of the meeting is to complete the
 paper work necessary before the or-
 ganization of the unit can be com-
 pleted. After completion of the pa-
 perwork the members of the or-
 ganization will be classified for
 assignment to their respective squadrons.

BEAVERTON TO HEAR LECTURES.—
 Rev. David Hill of the North Pacific
 Evangelistic institute will give a
 series of lectures at Beaverton, Or.,
 starting today. The meetings open at
 7:45 o'clock each evening. They will
 be held under the auspices of the
 Methodist Episcopal church of Beaver-
 ton. The Putney family of musicians
 will give selections. Rev. Mr. Hill is
 recently from Los Angeles.

PORTLANDERS INTERESTED IN ESTATE.—
 An estate valued at \$27,500 was left by
 Ada L. Hertsche, who died in Omaha
 August 13, according to the petition
 for probate of will filed in the cir-
 cuit court yesterday by her two sons.
 The sons, residents of Portland, are
 J. C. Hertsche and J. H. Hertsche. The
 third child left is a daughter, Mrs.
 Bertha V. Reid of Los Angeles.

POST ANNOUNCEMENT.—Two au-
 tomobiles and 23 other prizes are to
 be awarded by the American Legion
 post at Gresham at the conclusion of
 a popularity contest to be held during
 the county fair, starting tomorrow
 and ending next Wednesday. The
 two automobiles are to be given to
 the two young women receiving the
 greatest number of votes.

AUTO VICTIMS ASK \$6000.—Damages
 of \$6000 were demanded of K. Iche-
 mura by Bert Nyberg, whose leg was
 broken when he was struck by an
 automobile driven by the defendant
 when alighting from a street car
 September 8, 1919, in a suit filed in
 the circuit court yesterday.

TEN ROBBERIES AND FOUR HOLDUPS
 reported to police Saturday. Protect
 yourself against such losses. Phone
 Marshall 2391 for a burglary and
 holdup policy. W. R. McDonald Co.,
 Yeon bldg.—2nd floor.

NATURALIZATION POSTPONED.—The
 naturalization hearing set for today
 has been put over to September 15.
 No hearing will be held this morning.
 The number of applicants for citizen-
 ship is said to be about 80.

DO NOT FORGET TO CALL UP EAST 3883
 when you want the Salvation Army
 auto truck to call for cast-off cloth-
 ing, magazines, newspapers, furniture,
 etc. Address 21-25 Union Ave. Major
 John Bree, district officer.—Adv.

STR. RAIDA, for Astoria, \$1. Seaside,
 one way, \$1.60; r. trip, \$3. inc.
 tax; passengers only; leave Port
 Tues., Thurs., Sat., 9 A. M. Alder at
 dock. Main 8222. Leaves Astoria Mon.,
 Wed., Fri., 9 A. M.—Adv.

LOVERS OF GLADIOLI are invited to see
 a number of very beautiful specimens
 which will be on display Thursday,
 Friday and Saturday of this week
 at the balcony floor of the J. K. Gill Co.
 —Adv.

HOTEL SEASIDE—Seaside, Or.
 Ocean Beach resort, excellent meals,
 dining-rm. faces ocean. Open all year.
 —Adv.

KEMMER COAL—Carbon Coal Co.,
 mine agents. East 1188.—Adv.

DR. HENTON has returned. Morgan
 bldg.—Adv.

COMMISSIONER PIER ON JOB.—S. C.

Pier, commissioner of finance, ap-
 peared in council chambers yester-
 day for the first time since his in-
 jury in an accident August 9, when
 his automobile was struck by a street
 car on Belmont street. Mr. Pier is
 still suffering from bruises, but is
 improving rapidly. Mr. Pier re-
 mained silent when the council voted
 to name the new St. Johns park as
 Pier park. "That came near being
 in memory of," he remarked after
 the ordinance was passed.

FUNERAL FUND SET ASIDE

City Authorizes Use of \$100 to
 Honor ex-Soldiers' Bodies.

Proper recognition by the city for
 Oregon's soldier dead who are re-
 turned here from France for burial
 was assured yesterday by the council
 in passing an ordinance authoriz-
 ing an expense fund to be drawn
 upon to meet necessary expenditures
 in connection with the return of
 the reception of overseas dead
 when they reach Portland. The or-
 dinance, introduced by Mayor Bar-
 row, put \$100 at the disposal of Major Fred
 M. West to be drawn upon as needed
 to meet the expenses of the city in
 the state soldiers' and sailors' com-
 mission. The mayor's office repre-
 sented by Major West, and all of the
 ex-soldiers' organizations will work
 together in seeing that the honor is
 given the body of each dead service
 man returned here. The greater part
 of the expense will be met by the
 state commission. The veterans' or-
 ganizations are furnishing the men
 for firing squads and escorts.

SUICIDE REPORT DENIED

Disabled War Veteran's Father
 Says Son Was Not Discouraged.

David Mansfield of Banks, Or., re-
 turned yesterday from Aberdeen,
 Wash., where his son, Clyde Man-
 sfield, disabled veteran of the 24th
 Canadian engineers, died Sunday, sup-
 posedly from drinking wood alcohol.
 Mr. Mansfield does not believe his
 son had any suicidal intent or was
 discouraged with life. On the con-
 trary, he says, his son was looking
 forward with pleasure to a visit this
 week from a younger brother, of
 whom he was very fond. He also
 says that his son's widow denies hav-
 ing made a statement that her hus-
 band had talked of suicide. He suf-
 fered at times from stomach pains,
 and she thinks he drank some of the
 alcohol, believing it would stop the
 pain. Mrs. Mansfield was away from
 home all day, having been the bread-
 winner for the family for nearly three
 years.

PRUNES LARGE THIS YEAR

Field Representative of Growers
 Reports Excellent Fruit.

Prunes will be large this year.
 This is the report of Earl Pearcey,
 field representative of the Oregon
 Growers Co-operative association in
 the Willamette valley.
 Last year the average prunes were
 55s, but this year the average size
 will be 40s. The weather has been
 to be favorable for the next three
 weeks. The formation of sugar in
 the fruit promises to be good, and
 the weight of the fruit is influenced
 largely by this factor.
 Prunes of last year's crop dried out
 at about 14 to 15 pounds a bushel,
 due to the small quantity of sugar
 formed in the fruit, but from present
 weather conditions it is expected that
 the present crop will run heavier.

ROUND TRIP FARES

Reduced—Daily and Week End.
 Oregon Electric Ry.

Forest Grove Week End Daily.
 Hillsboro 1.20 1.25
 Salem 2.00 2.40
 Woodburn 2.10 2.40

Spokane, Portland & Seattle Ry.
 Seaside \$1.25 1.35
 Warren 1.40 1.65
 St. Helens 1.60 1.85
 Goble 2.30 2.60
 Rainier 2.70 3.05

Tickets are sold, week ends on Sat-
 urday and Sunday, return limit three
 days; daily, return date of sale. Fares
 include war tax. A substantial sav-
 ing is made by these fares compared
 to the regular basis.—Adv.

CITY SAVES ON CONTRACT

Rejection of Bids Leads to Reduc-
 tion in Price of Doors.

Questioning of the award of con-
 tract for steel rolling doors for the
 police bureau by losing bidders at
 the last session of the city council
 led to a saving of 12 1/2 per cent in the
 work which were opened yesterday. Tim-
 ma, Cress & Co., to whom the award would
 have been made at \$529 on the first
 bids, received the contract at \$470.
 Losing bidders again objected to the
 award. A representative of W.
 Farrington & Co., agents for the Wil-
 son door, declared that although his
 company was low bidder in the for-
 mer bid, he had lost the contract
 through the rejection of all bids.
 Objections were overruled by vote
 of the council.

WAGE SCHEDULE FIXED

Yamhill County Prune Growers Set
 Pay for Pickers.

Wages for the prune pickers of the
 Sheridan, Yamhill and Carlton district
 were fixed at a meeting of the grow-
 ers in Carlton.
 Pickers are to receive 6 cents a
 box and a bonus of one cent a box if
 they stay throughout the season. The
 wage for work on the day basis will
 be 15 cents an hour. This includes
 shaking, hauling, warehouse work and
 picking in orchards where the fruit is
 waiting. Head dryer men will be
 paid \$5 for a 12-hour day.

WASHINGTON STREET.

Second floor space for specialty
 shops, with unequalled advertising
 possibilities, at this modern
 theater, retail and hotel district, over
 Feldeneimer's jewelry store, Park at
 Washington street. Apply room 504
 Platt building. Phone March 6025.—
 Adv.

Fireworks Display Postponed.

On account of the rain the fire-
 works display scheduled to take place
 at the Oaks amusement park last
 night was postponed until Saturday
 night, August 20. Regardless of the
 weather, there will be a crowd
 present during the day to see the
 two historic pens used by President
 Harding and ex-President Roosevelt
 in signing the 1921 exposition and the
 Lewis and Clark bills, respectively.
 These were on a platform in the cen-
 ter of the park, inclosed in a glass
 case and guarded by soldiers. A
 number of children were present to
 see them at close range.

Every large city has one newspaper
 which, by universal consent, is the
 "Want-Ad" medium of the community.
 In Portland it's The Oregonian.

NEW LEADER COIES

TO VANCOUVER POST

Colonel W. H. Jordan Given
 Barracks, Command.

HOME IS IN PORTLAND

Word Received by Relatives That
 Transfer Is to Be Made From
 Camp Lewis, Wash.

Colonel W. H. Jordan of Portland,
 commanding officer of the 53th infan-
 try regiment, has been transferred
 with his command from Camp Lewis,
 Wash., to Vancouver barracks, accord-
 ing to word received by relatives and
 friends in this city. Definite word as
 to the date of the transfer has not
 been given out.

Colonel Jordan first gained recog-
 nition throughout the state for his
 service with the Oregon troops in the
 Spanish-American war. At the out-
 break of the recent war he was as-
 signed as training officer at the Presi-
 dential. He was later transferred to the
 31st division at Camp Lewis and as-
 signed in their training for overseas
 service. He was again transferred be-
 fore the division sailed and was
 stationed under Major-General Wood
 at Camp Grant, Kan., as colonel of the
 20th infantry. His regiment was
 ready to sail for France at the time
 the armistice was signed.

Regiment Left intact.

In the reorganization of the army
 following the war Colonel Jordan
 was placed in command of the 53th
 infantry. He was later transferred to
 the 53th regiment, which saw many
 months of active service with the
 second division overseas. With the
 further reduction of the army in
 1919, the 53th regiment was disband-
 ed. Those familiar with the history of
 the 53th point to the fact that in its
 transfer to Vancouver it will be tak-
 ing the post first held by its parent
 regiment, the old fourth regiment of
 United States regulars, which has
 been under the command of such dis-
 tinguished military men as General
 Grant and General Sheridan.

The 53th was formed as a national
 guard unit in 1908, and was fur-
 nished by the 4th regiment when
 the government took that plan of
 building up a great army on the
 framework of the old regular units
 at the outbreak of the recent war.

Mother Lives Here.

Colonel Jordan's mother, Mrs. W. H.
 Jordan, resides at 485 East Thir-
 teenth street. His father was Col-
 nel W. H. Jordan, a West Pointer,
 well known throughout the city.
 Colonel Jordan's sister, Mrs. Mary A.
 Kendall, now lives at 578 East Four-
 teenth street north.

Colonel Jordan is well known in
 Portland. He is a former member of
 the Multnomah club. At one time he
 played on the club football team.
 The colonel and his many friends
 in Portland are rejoicing at his
 transfer to the Vancouver post.

CHIEF TO GET FULL PAY

DISABLED HEAD OF DETEC-
 TIVE FORCE PROVIDED FOR.

Council, at Request of Mayor, Con-
 siderers Service Rendered and
 Acts Accordingly.

John Clark, chief of detectives of
 the Portland police bureau, will re-
 ceive full pay during the period he is
 incapacitated for duty up to October
 1, 1921. The police board was author-
 ized in an emergency ordinance passed
 yesterday by the city council.

Chief Clark has been stricken with
 paralysis last March. He has been
 recovering slowly since that time, but
 has not been able to resume his full
 duties. Mayor Baker explained that
 during the eight years Chief Clark
 has served on the force he has worked
 unceasingly whenever he has been
 able to do so. He has never accepted over-
 time pay authorized by law. He has
 repeatedly foregone vacations and
 shown other acts of devotion to duty
 and it was held he should be reward-
 ed at a time when he is incapacitated
 by illness.

Since March Chief Clark has been
 paid from the policeman's relief and
 pension fund at the rate of \$7.50 a
 month. He will be given \$547 to
 cover the difference between this rate
 and his regular pay for the March-
 to-August period. An additional \$255
 was appropriated to be paid to him on
 October 1. No further provision for
 full-time pay was made.

KLAMATH FALLS HAS FIRE

Business Building Partially De-
 stroyed; Loss \$13,000.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 17.—
 (Special)—Fire starting at 3 o'clock
 this morning partially destroyed a
 building owned by Fred Buesing and
 occupied by Uhlir & Coburn's elec-
 trical shop and the Marx confection-
 ery. The loss is estimated at \$13,000,
 with about \$9000 insurance.

Prompt action by the fire depart-
 ment saved the block of adjoining
 wooden buildings.

S. & B green stamps for cash
 Holman Fuel Co. coal and wood
 Main 352; 560-21.—Adv.

Wishing

won't heal
 that rash—Use

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing

The first application
 stops the itching torture
 and helps to clarify
 the angry skin

Dr. N. S. Reingold

807 Morgan Bldg.
 Office Phone, Main 5519. Residence Phone, East 6029.



Extra!
 Extra!
 All About
 Big Sale of
 Kuppenheimer Clothes
 \$34.85

This sale represents an opportunity for
 you to save money on clothes suitable
 for now and fall wear. They are
 Kuppenheimer clothes—acknowledged
 the finest ready-to-wear clothes made.

O'coats and Raincoats

All our overcoats and raincoats are now
 on sale on great saving prices. The
 sale can last but a short time. Our
 advice is to buy now and save money.

Our Windows Tell the Story

Lion Clothing Co.

Portland's Only Kuppenheimer House
 Morrison at Fourth St.
 S. & H. Stamps

PATROL SESSION IS TODAY

FORESTRY OFFICIALS TO CON-
 FER ON PLANES.

Strong Effort to Get Protection for
 Rest of Summer Depends on
 Continuation of Rains.

To ascertain the future of the air
 patrol service over the Oregon na-
 tional forests a meeting of forestry
 officials will be held this morning at
 the office of George H. Cecil, dis-
 trict forester, at which plans to con-
 tinue the patrol this summer will be
 discussed. Mr. Cecil has attempted
 to get the planes into operation again,
 but with the receipt of the news
 Tuesday that gasoline for the planes
 had just been shipped from Washing-
 ton, D. C., he gave up the idea of
 getting the service to function before
 the end of the present season if the
 government fuel were to be depended
 upon.

The rains of yesterday will do
 much to decrease the fire danger in
 the forests. The latter part of Aug-
 ust is usually considered the driest
 part of the season and the time dur-
 ing which the most care must be
 taken. According to Mr. Cecil, if the
 conference will not make a great
 effort to re-establish the service for
 the present year.

Officials who will attend the con-
 ference are F. A. Elliott, state for-
 ester; C. S. Chapman, secretary of
 the Western Forestry and Conserva-
 tion association; Captain Lowell
 Smith, commanding officer of the
 31st aero squadron, which has been
 operating the planes over the Oregon
 forests; and George H. Cecil, United
 States district forester.

Neighbors of Mr. Cecil bore out
 his statement in all essential details.
 In addition to slighting the work by
 failing to keep the pavement wet
 during the specified period, the con-
 tractors had returned to the job in
 less than a week after the street was

opened to begin patching places that
 had given way, the re-memorators as-
 serted before the council.

Forest Fire Danger Checked.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special).—
 Astoria and the lower river district
 were visited during the night by
 heavy rain and a moderate southerly
 gale, which have put an effectual
 check on all danger of further forest
 fires.

The matter was held up by order
 of Mayor Baker until the council

views the street and investigates the
 case.

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