

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

City Editor: Main 7070, 560-95
 Sunday Editor: Main 7070, 560-95
 Advertising Department: Main 7070, 560-95
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AMUSEMENTS.
HIPPODROME (Broadway at Yamhill)—
 Vaudeville and moving pictures, 2 to 5.
 645 to 11 P. M. Saturday, Sunday and
 Monday continuing, 11:15 to 11 P. M.
PANTAGES (Corner Alder and Vaudeville)—
 Three shows daily, 2, 4 and 9:30 P. M.

THE OAKS—Amusement park. Parliam
 Polina. Take care 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. City
 rates. Subscriptions by mail are payable
 in advance.
 Harlow, Or. W. A. Siprell
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 Breakers, Wash. J. M. Arthur
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 Carson, Wash. A. W. Carson
 Chinook, Wash. R. Knutson
 Clifton, Or. Cannon Beach Merc. Co.
 Gearhart, Or. D. C. Hill and J. L. Kidder
 Gearhart, Or. W. L. Robinson
 Hot Lake, Or. W. E. Strahall
 Long Beach, Wash. W. E. Strahall
 Manzanita, Or. Sarah E. Kordell
 Nacoma, Wash. J. J. Brown
 Neah-Kah-Nie Beach, Or. C. A. Anderson
 Nehalem, Or. D. C. Heroy
 Newport, Or. Nettie Tompsett
 Ocean Park, Wash. Emma S. Campbell
 Pacific City, Or. J. S. Miller
 Rockaway, Or. Frank Miller
 Seaside, Or. W. Alward
 Shipper's Hot Springs, Wash.
 Shipper's Hot Springs, Wash.
 Seaside, Wash. J. S. Miller
 Tillamook, Or. J. S. Miller
 Wheeler, Or. J. S. Miller and Leo Sobel

LICENSE IS SAVED.—Tom Givas was
 granted permission to reopen the old
 Liberty cafe, 47 North Fifth street,
 as a soft drink establishment, by
 action of the city council yesterday.
 The action was taken on a petition
 of Commissioner Bigelow who
 investigated the case. Givas, the
 proprietor of a restaurant near 27
 North Fifth, had guaranteed the rent
 of 27 North Fifth for a friend. A
 change in ownership was made and
 the license for the place was re-
 voked. Givas was held for the rent
 on a lease with a year yet to run.
 Under the order had been respon-
 sible for the place only on con-
 dition that Givas retain the lease
 ownership for the period the lease has
 to run.

SEATTLE TO AID 1925 FAIR.—A will-
 ingness on the part of the chamber
 of commerce of Seattle to aid Port-
 land in the 1925 exposition was ex-
 pressed by A. R. Priest of the Seat-
 tle chamber in a letter yesterday. He
 inquired relative to the holding of
 the exposition in Seattle during
 the fair year will be urged to come
 here, according to the letter. Seattle
 will make an effort to obtain the
 national Knights Templar convic-
 tion in 1925.

HUNT FOR MISSING MAN ASKED.—
 The police have been asked to aid in
 a search for Carl V. Vieth, 2840
 Fourteenth street, who has been
 missing since July 28. Friends told
 the police the man had been respon-
 sible for some time before his unex-
 plained disappearance. The missing
 man is 34 years old and weighs 185
 pounds. When last seen he wore a
 gray suit and gray hat. He had been
 employed by the Crown-Willamette
 Paper company. He is a member of
 Champeur lodge No. 27, Ancient Free-
 and Accepted Masons, at Canby, Or.

PLAYGROUND PAGEANT TODAY.—The
 Peninsula park playground group
 will stage a pageant of nations to-
 day at 3 P. M. as the final celebra-
 tion of the closing of the 1921 play-
 ground season which began Sepem-
 ber 5. The pageant will have 150
 children in costume groups repre-
 senting the various nations. The
 exhibition is open to all who are
 interested and a large attendance of
 parents and persons interested in the
 work of the playgrounds is ex-
 pected.

MOTION PICTURE MEN TO MEET.—
 An important meeting of the motion
 picture league of Oregon has been
 called for 1 o'clock today at the
 Imperial hotel by C. S. Jensen, presi-
 dent, to discuss the new bill giving
 the power of the motion picture
 screens of the state to boost the 1925
 exposition. All members of the league,
 as well as non-members, are urged to
 men who are interested in helping
 the 1925 exposition programme, are
 asked to attend the meeting which
 will be preceded by a luncheon.

ADOLPH WOLFE APPOINTED.—
 Adolph Wolfe of Portland has been
 appointed chairman of the local com-
 mittee to raise money for the J.
 Walter Freilberg memorial endow-
 ment campaign, according to word
 sent here yesterday by Manny Straus
 of New York. The fund to be raised
 in the United States is \$250,000. Mr.
 Freilberg was president of the Union
 of American Hebrew congregations
 prior to his death.

ITALIAN DELINQUENTS ROBBED.—
 Prowlers broke into the Italian deli-
 catessen, 412 East Clay street, some
 time Tuesday night and stole a re-
 volver, several pocket knives, base
 watches and three razors, according
 to complaint made yesterday to the
 police detective bureau. G. L. Daven-
 port, 280 Second street, reported a
 prowler had broken into his barn and
 stolen a pig.

FORBETTER CHARGE PLACED.—Frank
 Elbourne was arrested yesterday by
 Police Inspector Gordon on a tele-
 graphic warrant from Westport, Neb.,
 where he is wanted on a charge of
 forgery. The prisoner told police he
 recently came to this city from
 Nebraska, but denies the forgery
 charge.

Moving Picture News

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.
 Rivoli—Robert Brough, in "A
 Thousand to One."
 Peoples—Elsie Hammerstein,
 "The Miracle of Manhattan."
 Majestic—Katherine MacDonald,
 "Stranger Than Fiction."
 Liberty—William S. Hart, "The
 Whistle."
 Columbia—"Salvation Nell."
 Star—"The Woman God
 Chastised."
 Hippodrome—Buster Keaton, in
 "The High Sign."
 Circle-Buck Jones, "The Big
 Punch."
 Globe—Bert Lytell, "The Man
 Who."

BILL HART leaves his usual west-
 ern role for the part of a mill
 foreman in "The Whistle," a
 story of industrial life, revenge and
 mother love, at the Liberty. His
 latest vehicle, however, gives the
 rugged star the same opportunities
 for strong and gripping characteriza-
 tion that marked his work in "The
 Testing Block," "O'Malley of the
 Mounted," and many other successes.
 Hart is seen as Robert Evans, a fac-
 tory foreman who lives with his
 motherless son, Danny, whom he
 idolizes. When the factory whistle
 blows, Danny and the boy rise out
 of waking his father. One day the
 boy is killed in an unguarded shaft-
 ing, and Evans plans revenge on the
 negligent employer. He saves the
 life of the owner's son and disappears
 with the infant, whom he rears as
 his own with a grim determination
 to make him jump at the sound of a
 whistle.
 His plan of revenge is finally
 abandoned when he realizes the
 great mother love of the lad's own
 mother, and he restores the youth
 after a scene of dramatic strength.
 A novel feature of the supporting
 cast is the fact that three talented
 child actors appear in support of
 Hart. Richard Heidrick, one of the
 best-loved children of the screen,
 who played with Hart in "The Toll
 Gate," has a prominent part in
 "The Whistle." The other two juvenile
 players are George Stone, who sup-
 ported Hart in "The Poppy Girl's
 Husband," and Will Jim Hatton, a
 youthful actor of promise.
 Myrtle Steadman has the leading
 feminine role in "The Whistle," and
 Brownlee has the "heavy" role. The
 picture is well directed, with plenty

FINE DECLARED EXCESSIVE.—When
 District Judge Delich tried A. B. Sand-
 berg \$400 last Monday for driving an
 automobile while drunk, he exceeded
 the statutory maximum for the of-
 fense by \$200, contends Sandberg in
 a petition for a writ of review filed
 in the circuit court yesterday. "If a
 court cannot place a heavy penalty
 on a man who endangers the lives
 of others by operating an automobile
 while intoxicated, as on a man who
 exceeds the speed law, or sells moon-
 shine, the sooner the people knock
 about it and get a chance to change
 the law the better," was Judge
 Delich's comment when an attorney
 told him that on the day the fine was
 levied his decision could be reviewed.

GRYMNASTIC IS OBJECTIONABLE.—
 Twenty-four residents in the neigh-
 borhood of Williams avenue and
 Tillamook street presented a petition
 to the city council requesting it to
 refuse permission for the erection of
 a gymnasium at that location. The
 petition stated that property has
 been purchased there by the con-
 gregation of a negro church and
 that it is planned to erect a sym-
 nasium on the site. The council took
 no action on the petition except to
 refer it to the city attorney for an
 opinion. All members stated that they
 did not feel the council had any
 power or right to act under the cir-
 cumstances outlined.

SOFT DRINK LICENSE APPEALS MADE.
 Twenty appeals of soft drink li-
 censes were made by attorneys ap-
 pearing for the denial of their appli-
 cations for licenses by City License
 Inspector Hutchinson will come be-
 fore the city council at 1 o'clock this
 morning. Under the license ordi-
 nance as it now stands the license
 inspectors must refer certain cases
 of cases to the council for decision.
 The provision is aimed at places
 which are causing trouble to the
 police and at operators of places
 who have failed to take out citizen-
 ship papers.

KILLER TAKEN TO JAIL.—Joseph
 Henderson, who killed his ex-wife by
 stabbing her at her home in the
 Alameda district, was taken to jail
 after being removed from St. Vincent's hos-
 pital to the city jail yesterday. After
 he killed his wife, Henderson shot
 himself in the head in an attempt
 and his own life. Since the shoot-
 ing he has been confined at the hos-
 pital under police guard. For the
 past several days the guard reported
 he has made numerous attempts to
 escape, and for that reason he was
 placed in a jail cell. His self-in-
 flicted wound has almost healed.

WIRELESS CONVENTION NEAR.—Own-
 ers of wireless stations in this state
 are awaiting with interest the first
 national wireless convention at Chi-
 cago August 31-September 3 under
 the auspices of the American Radio
 Relay league. Among the larger wire-
 less clubs of the country, which are
 affiliated with the Radio league and
 are expected to send delegates to
 Chicago, are the Northwestern Radio
 association of Portland and the Radio
 association of Salem. Hiram Perc
 Maxim, inventor of the silent and
 president of the Radio league, will
 formally open the convention.

DOCTOR SUEB FOR \$10,000.—Dam-
 ages of \$10,000 are demanded of Dr.
 S. M. Strohecker for alleged mal-
 practice, in a suit filed in the cir-
 cuit court yesterday by Roy Jorg,
 aged 20, through his guardian, Alfred
 Henderson, who lost his foot crushed
 February 14, 1921, and Dr. Strohecker,
 as company physician for the Swift
 packing plant, dressed the injuries.
 Jorg charges that he was treated
 with "less consideration and care
 than humanity ordinarily bestows on
 an injured animal, the lower
 order," and that he may be perma-
 nently crippled.

FOR RENT.—Dental office in Morgan
 bldg., abate with dentist, Mar-
 shall 96.—Adv.
CAROLINE R. CAREY has returned. 832
 Morgan bldg.—Adv.
DR. C. H. WHEELER has returned.—
 Adv.

FOR SALE
 ABOUT 702 SACKS OF WHEAT
 more or less damaged by fresh
 water, now lying at Municipal
 Dock No. 4. Sealed bids will be
 received by Henry Hewitt & Co.,
 206 Lewis building, Monday, Au-
 gust 29, 1921, at 10 A. M., for the
 lot as it lies, irrespective of
 weight or number of sacks. Right
 reserved to reject any and all
 bids.



Yes, "safety first"

The sweater is necessary
 when one motors these days.
 Here's an interesting line in
 medium weight—the newest
 color combinations; price \$10.

A rain and wind-proof coat
 will be great for fall wear,
 too. Leatherettes in tan;
 priced at \$15.

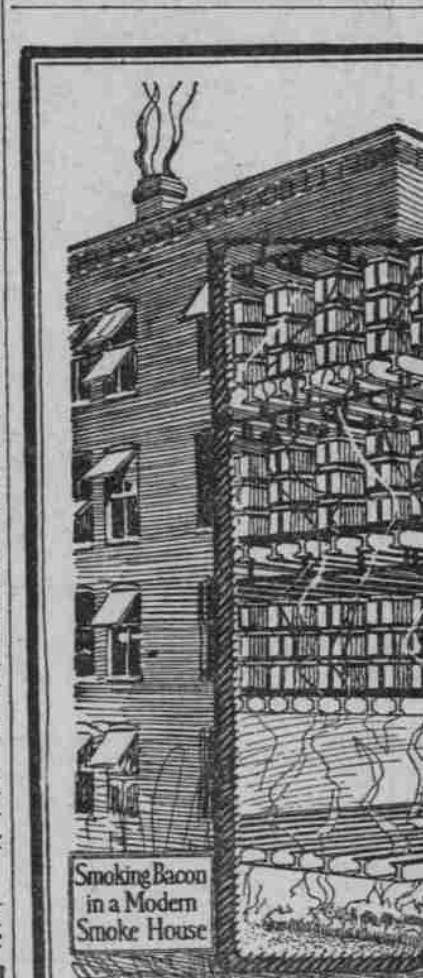
Big, roomy traveling bags in
 the best of leathers. Your
 clothes won't be mussed up
 if packed in these bags.
 Priced \$10, \$12.50.

Ligon Clothing Co.
 Morrison at Fourth
 S. & H. Stamps

WASHINGTON STREET.

Second floor space for specialty
 shops, with the most unequalled
 possibilities, in the heart of the
 theater, retail and hotel district, over
 Feldenheimer's jewelry store, Park at
 Washington street. Apply room 604
 Platt building. Phone Marsh. 6025.—
 Adv.

Building Activity Marked.
 ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 24.—(Spe-
 cial.)—Thirty-seven building permits
 authorizing construction of three bun-
 galows, eight garages, six additions
 and 21 general repairs have been is-



Smoking Bacon
 in a Modern
 Smoke House

WHERE SERVICE IS BEST

No music house in all the west offers in
 service, in convenience and courtesies the
 advantages that are found in our stores.

Airy, roomy,
 sound-proof
 booths make for
 record shoppers
 a pleasurable
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 treat. While the
 convenience and
 quick service of
 our ground floor
 departments
 save time and
 add greatly to
 the comfort of
 the hurried
 buyer.

Courteous service, stocks in Victrolas,
 Brunswicks and Records that are un-
 surpassable make our stores your logi-
 cal music shopping place. Easy terms.

Wiley B. Allen Co.
 —MASON AND HAMLIN PIANOS—
 MORRISON ST. AT BROADWAY

OTHER STORES: SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, FRESNO, SAN DIEGO
 SAN JOSE, SACRAMENTO, LOS ANGELES

WASHINGTON STREET.

Good news for thrifty housewives.
 Big crop of evergreen blackberries
 now ripe at many places along our
 interurban lines. These berries are
 excellent for canning purposes. Ask
 our agent at First and Alder for full
 information where to go.—Adv.

Evergreen Blackberries Ripe.

Italian Societies to Build.—A
 meeting of the Italian federation will
 be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30
 o'clock at the federation hall at
 Fourth and Madison streets, for the
 purpose of electing corporation officers
 and trustees to erect a new
 \$100,000 home. Last May the federa-
 tion bought the present home for the
 purpose of tearing it down that a
 new home may be erected on its site.
 All Italian societies are invited to
 attend the meeting.

LAWN WALK BEGUN.—Work
 began yesterday on the construction
 of a cement sidewalk along the Lin-
 ncoln road, from the St. Johns fer-
 rying landing to Linton, according to
 Engineer Laursgaard. Oscar Lund-
 strom is doing the work at a con-
 tract calling for approximately \$15,-
 000. The new walks will keep on the
 west side of the road. They will re-
 place old wooden walks that were
 torn up some time ago.

JACKSON TO MAKE ADDRESS.—An ad-
 dress on his personal observations
 while making his recent trip through
 Europe will be the subject of an
 address which Philip L. Jackson, as-
 sociate publisher of the Journal, will
 make before the luncheon audience at
 the University club today. While on
 the trip Mr. Jackson had the privi-
 lege of meeting Prime Minister Lloyd-
 George, Premier Briand of France
 and Chancellor Wirth of Germany.

DO NOT FORGET to call up East 3088
 when you want the Station Army
 auto truck to call for cast-off cloth-
 ing, magazines, newspapers, furniture,
 etc. Address 24-26 Union ave. Major
 John Bred, district officer.—Adv.

Phone your want ads to The Ore-
 gonian. Main 7070, Automatic 560-95

In Earlier Days

In former times, when the town butcher or farmer himself
 dressed and cured the meat for the community, he could not always
 tell how it would turn out.

His methods were crude; partly traditional, partly guesswork.
 His tests were few and inconclusive.

Meat packing of today, as carried on by Swift & Company, has
 changed all that. It is scientific. Nothing is left to chance; nothing
 taken for granted.

The most painstaking care and attention are given to every
 step. Processes are worked out on a large scale with minute exact-
 ness. Methods are continually revised and improved. Cleanliness is
 insisted upon. Drastic, incessant inspections are the order of the day.

Swift products are uniform, graded according to quality.
 Take bacon, for instance.

Swift & Company set out years ago to make a delicious, savory
 bacon which should be uniformly excellent.

The result is Swift's Premium Bacon, always the same,
 always famously good. Today this bacon, wrapped, sealed
 and branded, has circled the world. Swift & Company's
 system of distribution carries it to places
 which the "town butcher" or the farmer
 could not reach.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.
 4th Street Market, 233 Gilean St., Cor. 4th St., J. E. Forestel, Mgr.
 Packing Plant, North Portland, Oregon, B. C. Darnall, Manager
 Packing House, North Portland, Oregon
 G. E. Farhille, Manager

The Brand
SWIFT'S
PREMIUM



announce their Fall Opening, on September 15, and
 their acceptance now of applications
 for enrollment in

Moran-Bainbridge

—MANITOU PARK, ROLLING BAY, ON PUGET SOUND
 BOARDING SCHOOL FOR OLDER BOYS
 who are carefully chosen for their Potential Leadership,
 possession of High Ideals and keen sense of Honor. An
 ideal school for Character Building, with its accompanying
 development in scholarship, in initiative and responsibility,
 in unselfishness and in physical growth.

Moran-Lakeside

—DENNY BLAINE-ON-THE-LAKE, SEATTLE—
 BOARDING SCHOOL FOR YOUNGER BOYS
 of grade school age. Supplies the same balanced mental,
 moral and social development of the boy in the most plas-
 tic period of his life as at the Moran-Bainbridge. Unsur-
 passed environment and facilities.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
 Mr. J. W. McCrillis, of the Moran Schools' faculty, will be
 in Portland for a limited time to confer with parents who
 desire distinctive educational development for their boys.
 He is at the Multnomah Hotel. Telephone Broadway 4080
 for appointment.

The Moran Schools, Ltd.

Offices: 4037 Arcade Bldg., Seattle.

St. Mary's Academy and College

345 Fourth Street, Portland, Or.
 Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Names
 For Young Women and Girls

JUNIOR COLLEGE AND ACADEMIC COURSES
CONSERVATORIES OF MUSIC AND ART
RESIDENT AND DAY STUDENTS

Fall Term Opens September 6, 1921.

THE ALLEN (COLLEGE) PREPARATORY SCHOOL
 FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
 Preparing for leading colleges
 and technical schools. Individual
 instruction. Experienced and ear-
 nest instructors. Circulars on
 request. MARGARET V. ALLEN, Principal
 535 East Salmon St. Phone E. 2701.

Miss Catlin's School
 FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
 opens Tuesday, September 6.
 Now occupies its new building on
 WESTOVER TERRACE.
 An ideal location—Basketball and
 tennis courts.
 Prepares girls for eastern as well as
 western colleges. Faculty of able
 faculty of able eastern teachers. Num-
 ber of departments—Boys Accepted in
 School Departments—Primary Grades
 College Preparatory and Special
 Courses.
 Music, Art, Physical Training
 and Science.
 French taught in the School.
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 Catalogue sent upon Request to
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 Phone Auto. 512-72.

Miss Harker's School for Girls
 PALO ALTO, CAL.
 Resident and day school; favorable climate
 and year-round permit of outdoor life
 of construction.
 Principal Catherine Harker, A. B., Yassar.

School for Christian Scientists
 Anyone desiring to send their child-
 ren to a school conducted by Chris-
 tian Scientists, either boarding or
 day school, address or write to 1003
 Western Bank building, Port-
 land, Or.

Miss Jewell
The Preparatory School
 330 Thirteenth St.
 Fall Term Opens September 12.
 Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
 Beginning September 6.

Oldsmobile
4
 —THE SENSATION—
 —OF THE SEASON—
 —SEE IT—
 —THAT'S ALL—
CHASSIS NOW ON DISPLAY

Progress Italian Restaurant
 Under New Management
 Italian Dinners and Specialties
 Noon lunch 50c, also a la carte
 served from 11:30 A. M.
 to 8:30 P. M.

Tony Gasola, Prop.
 First and Stark

REPAIRED
PIANOS, PLAYER-
PIANOS, PHONO-
GRAPHS
 Also refinished by a
 new and better process
 for less money. Tuning
 and action regulating.
BAROLD GILBERT
 334 Yamhill Street
 Pianos Bought, Rebuilt, Sold.

Wanted Chairs to Cane
and Pianos to Tune
by School for Blind
 For Particulars Call
 MRS. J. F. MYERS, EAST 735.

SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen
 and movement becomes painful
 it is usually an indication that
 the kidneys are out of order.
 Keep these organs healthy by
 taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

The world's standard remedy for kid-
 ney, liver, bladder, and uric acid trou-
 bles. Famous since 1895. Take regu-
 larly and keep in good health. In
 three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed
 as represented.
 Look for the name Gold Medal on
 every box and accept no imitation.

for Aches and Pains
 Don't let pain pay you up.
 A free application of Sloan's
 Liniment to the painful part
 will make you fit for the next
 day's work. Keep it handy.

Sloan's Liniment

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