

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS.
BAKER (Alder at Evening)—Baker Play-
ers in "Turn to the Right" tonight.

TICKETS TO BE EXCHANGED SATURDAY.
Holders of season tickets for the
series of concerts, which the Port-
land symphony orchestra will give this
season, will exchange their tickets
for seat reservations Saturday

REED CONDUCTS EXPERIMENTS.—The
Reed college physics laboratory again
will conduct experiments for individ-
uals desirous of learning the prop-
erties and content of natural water
resources such as oil, or mineral water.

CLUB TO HEAR FAIR DISCUSSED.—
"Portland's Part in the Exposition"
will be the subject of an address by
Frederick Vining Fisher of Idaho at
the luncheon of the Progressive Busi-
ness Men's club at the Benson hotel
today.

FATHER MURPHY NOW ANCHOR.—
Announcement has been made of the
election last Tuesday of Father Bern-
ard Murphy as abbot of St. Bened-
ict abbey, Mount Angel. Father
Murphy will fill the place made
vacant by the death of Abbot Placidus.

BANKRUPT PETITIONS FILED.—
Tsunio Horuchi, Japanese truck
farmer of Clackamas, Or., filed a
petition in bankruptcy in federal
court yesterday, giving his liabilities
as \$3600 and assets as \$495. Other
petitions filed yesterday were those
of Elmer E. Stoutenberg, laborer of
Amity, Or., with liabilities of \$347.52
and assets of \$81.19, and John Nease,
former real estate man of Gladstone,

RANGER TAKES EXAMINATION.—L. D.
Blodgett, ranger of Oak Ridge sta-
tion of the Cascade national forest,
arrived here yesterday morning and
completed the first part of a special
examination for timber rangers.
Deputy Supervisor Neal of the Ore-
gon national forest is conducting the
examination here. Ranger Blodgett
is the only candidate taking the test
in Portland, but similar examinations
are being conducted in several other
cities of the northwest.

STONE OPENING ANNOUNCED.—The
Knight Drug company will celebrate
the opening of its third store, which
is located at Fifth and Washington
streets, at 10 o'clock this morning.
The work of remodeling the location
for the new store and installing goods
was completed yesterday. The open-
ing ceremony will be a social affair
and will feature as much as possible
in the store.

TWO THEFTS REPORTED.—Mrs. O.
Jolly, 358 Eleventh street, lost a gold
watch and several other articles of
jewelry some time Tuesday, she re-
ported yesterday to the police detec-
tive bureau. Charles Douglas of Salem
reported loss of \$99 through the work
of a sneak thief who ransacked his
room at the Arcade hotel Tuesday
night. Police were unable to obtain
clues in either case.

ACCUSED MEN DENY GUILT.—John
T. McKay and Albert N. Heaton were
released on bond of \$1000 each yester-
day after they had pleaded not
guilty in federal court on indictments
charging them with violation of the
anti-narcotic act. The indictment
stated that 16 bottles of cocaine were
found in their possession.

CONFESSED BURGALAR WAIVES HEAR-
ING.—Roland A. O'Brien, a young
man who confessed to several house
burglaries following his arrest Tuesday, waived
preliminary hearing in police court
yesterday and was bound over to the
grand jury under \$2500 bonds, which
he was unable to give. He is charged
with grand larceny.

DOBROSOVSKY HEARING TODAY.—
Frank Dobrosofsky will appear be-
fore Commissioner Frazer today for
preliminary hearing on a charge of
sending obscene letters through the
mails. Dobrosofsky was arrested at
Silverton Tuesday and was lodged in
the county jail here.

LONGSHOREMAN DIES SUDDENLY.—
Walter Weidmayer, a longshoreman,
35 years old, succumbed to an unex-
pected attack of heart disease while
at work at the Inman-Pulson dock-
yard yesterday. The body was re-
moved to the morgue. There prob-
ably will be no inquest.

GOLD OR ALUMINUM AS A BASE FOR
artificial teeth will correct that burn-
ing, uncomfortable feeling due to a
rubber plate. As a specialist, and also
featuring metal plates, I can guaran-
tee results. Dr. E. C. Rossmann, 311
Journal Bldg.—Adv.

CADETS ATTEND FOOD SHOW.—The
class in general science from the Hill
Military academy attended the food
show at the armory yesterday after-
noon. George Adams, instructor of
science accompanied the class.

OREGON LEADS ON COAST

PERCENTAGE OF CHILDREN
ATTENDING SCHOOL LARGEST.
California Second and Washington
Third—Louisiana's Average
Is Lowest of All.

Oregon leads the Pacific coast states
in the percentage of children between
the ages of 5 and 13 attending school,
according to the census bureau. The
1920 census figures credit Oregon
with 217,103 children between the
ages of 5 and 13, while 152,275, or 70.1
per cent of the number, are in school.

COMPLAINT TO BE AMENDED.—An
agreement that the government be
allowed until December 1 to file its
third amended complaint against the
Grand Rondo Lumber company was
filed yesterday with the federal court
clerk. Two previous complaints were
held in abeyance by the government
because of the Grand Rondo Lumber
company's acquisition of valuable timber
lands near La Grande by using the "dummy
entry" process.

WILLIAM LEVERIE TO LECTURE.—
William C. Leverie of Evanston, Ill.,
national secretary of the Sigma Alpha
Epsilon college fraternity, will lecture
for members of the fraternity and
alumni in room 209 at the Imperial
hotel tonight at 8 o'clock. Mr. Leverie
is here on a tour of the country,
visiting college and alumni chapters
of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which is one
of the largest of the national college
fraternities.

MOVIE PROTEST OVERHELD.—Mayor
Baker has refused to consider pro-
tests made by representatives of two
motion picture houses against the
showing of "East Lynne," a first-run
picture, at the auditorium for 25 cents
admission. The protest was made by
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Girls in Sailors' Uniforms
Cruise in San Francisco.
Halloween Lark Lands Pretty
Jackies in City Prison.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—(Spe-
cial)—Jackie Williams and Billie
Blake, comely girls from Richmond
and Eureka respectively, certainly
do full justice to the regulation
United States sailor's uniform. They
so dazzled the representatives of law
and order in San Francisco that one
policeman after another at the two
trimly clad figures, whipped out his
revolver and fired two shots in the
air.

But although it was all a lark, in
the spirit of Halloween, the girls are
held in the city prison because it was
found that they had borrowed the
navy regalia from two sailors, which
is against the law.

Jackie and Billie first came within
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The manager of the Allen hotel said
the girls were among his guests and
admitted lending uniforms, caps and
shoes to the girls, who had then
locked the boys in the room with a
wardrobe of petty property, and
they were overdue in returning to
headquarters at Goat island.

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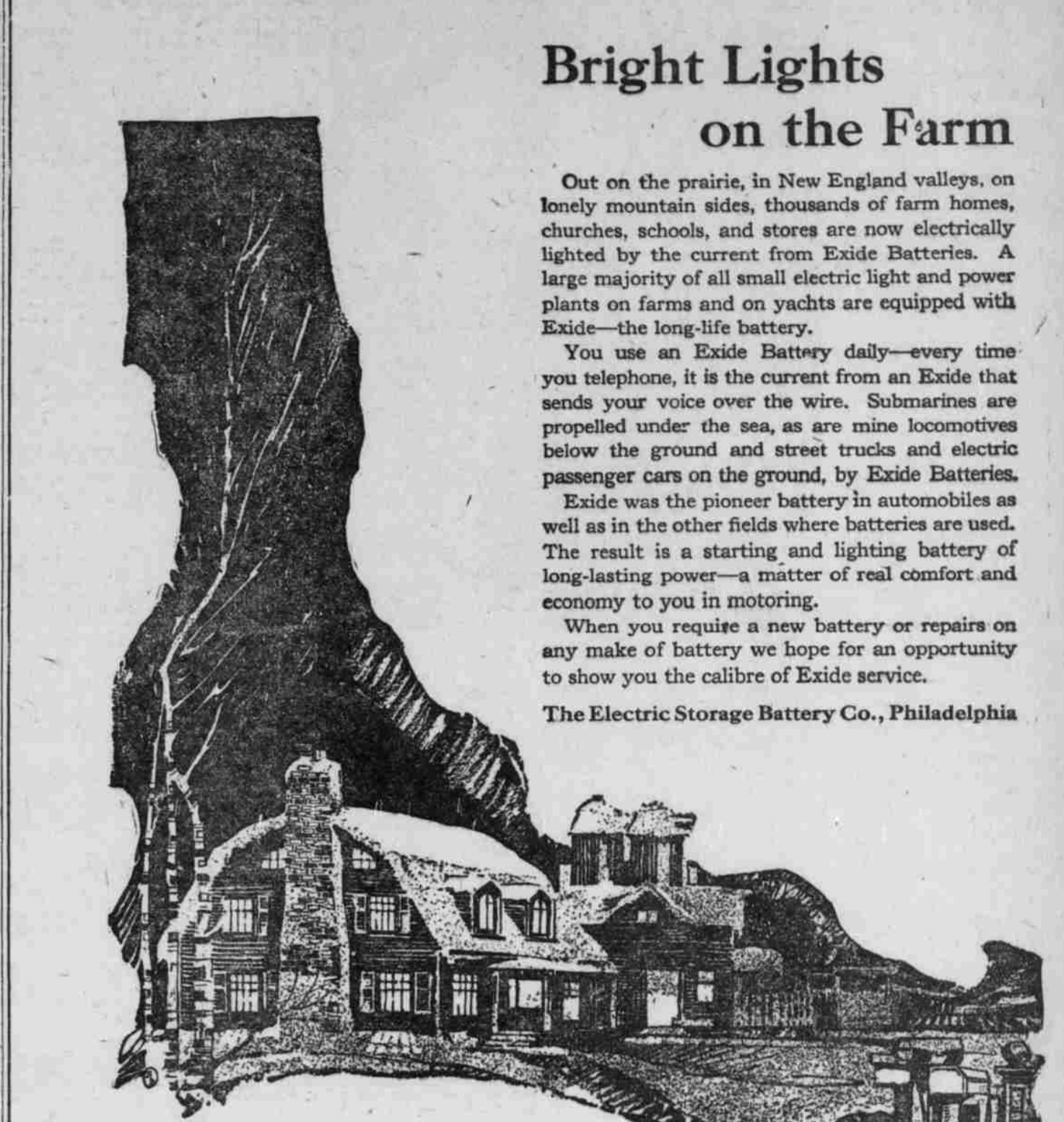
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Eugene, C. H. Worthen.
La Grande, B. & T. Battery Station, 1311 Washington Ave.
McMinnville, J. B. Klatt, B. St., Between 2d and 3d Sts.
Marshfield, Lloyd E. LeNieux.
Medford, Battery & Electric Co., 122 N. Riverside.
Ontario, Electric Service & Battery Company.
Portland, Bruce McNeil, 544 Land Ave.
Salem, R. D. Barton, 171 So. Commercial St.
The Dalles, R. A. Twiss.
Tillamook, Akeley & Miller.
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Judge Parker of Condon. The grand
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vember 14.

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Adv.

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