

# CHEST CRUSADERS SWEEP CITY TODAY

### "Say It With Dollars" Is One of Slogans for Drive.

### DAY TO BE CEREMONIOUS

### Bombs to Be Set Off at Noon and Sirens Will Roar; Heart- warming Will Be Tonight.

**HEADQUARTERS OF ALL  
FOUR DIVISIONS IN COM-  
MUNITY CHEST DRIVE.**

Division One—Brigadier-General Edgar H. Sensesch commanding, rooms 965-906 Spaulding building, telephone Broadway 7525.

Division Two—Brigadier-General C. C. Cole commanding, south lobby Multnomah hotel, telephone Broadway 7694.

Division Three—Brigadier-General Sam L. Eddy commanding, Ladd & Tilton bank building, telephone Broadway 7191.

Division Four—Brigadier-General W. O. Mansell commanding, Mitchell, Lewis & Slaver company, Broadway and Everett streets, telephone Broadway 4575.

"Say it with dollars" and "Make it snappy." These are the prevailing slogans today in the community chest campaign.

Early this morning General Robert E. Smith will issue his laconic order, "about." He may use more classic language than this, but the word will go down the line through his four brigadier-generals heading the four divisions, through their colonels to captains and lieutenants, for the line to sweep forward and take the whole town by storm.

General Smith believes he is leading a campaign army trained as none other has been in any former Portland drive. Each unit in every division knows just what to do in any situation that may arise. There are subscription books, blanks, cards and other sorts of apparatus, all designed to win subscriptions. An event duplication of effort and fill the chest in the shortest possible time.

Quick action was the order. It only remains for every citizen of Portland to respond to the spirit as manifest throughout the campaign army. Every person who approaches the chest to do his part and to quickly General Smith calls upon everyone to give his own time and that of the collector by deciding before he enters the very biggest amount he can give to the chest and give that amount quickly.

It will be only by doing this that Portland people will make it possible for the campaign to be completed within the week and to have the hope of everybody engaged in it. Indeed, some of the brigadier-generals, Sam L. Eddy, particularly, believe that if citizens will fall in line with this suggestion and act accordingly, the big drive can be put over within three days.

The public is urged not to hem and haw when the solicitor arrives and waste time in wondering how much the subscription of only one dollar will do for the chest. The answer to these doubts is that contributions should be just as much as they can possibly be made because needs are great and the chest is full. It is pointed out by the campaign officials.

**Advisory Schedule Doubts.**

To meet cases where doubts prevail as to the advisability of contributions on the part of the subscriber, an advisory schedule has been prepared that will serve for information. The schedule in all cases sets a minimum one and it must be exceeded very generally if the required budget is to be raised. In no case, however, is the minimum to be exceeded. Merely as a suggestive help in case of doubt, the chest officials ask that it be given consideration. This schedule follows:

Monthly income—	Suggested subscription
Under \$100	1.00
\$100 to \$150	1.50
\$150 to \$200	2.00
\$200 to \$250	2.50
\$250 to \$300	3.00
\$300 to \$400	3.50
\$400 to \$500	4.00

It is suggested that individuals whose net worth exceeds \$5000 should contribute 1 per cent of their net worth, for example.

Net worth of \$10,000 calls for \$100.00  
Net worth of \$20,000 calls for \$200.00

Total subscription to chest—\$54,000.

Unless all pre-campaign signs fall, General Smith's army, to the last man, is going to do its full duty. It has been trained to the minute, and is "in the pink" for a week now. Many of the general's colonels, captains and lieutenants have been on their toes and champing at the bit. When the siren sounds, the campaign result shall be reached within the shortest possible time and every citizen who wants the public generally to co-operate by giving quickly and saving time.

**Efficiency is Proved.**

A year's operation of the community chest has proved to the satisfaction of all Portland the efficiency and economies in this new way of handling Portland's work. This is another reason for the confidence felt that the campaign will be a short and decisive one, with victory obtained before the week's end.

During last year's campaign, the first drive in Portland for community chest funds, every prospect was met with an argument that had to be overcome before subscriptions were obtained. It is believed this will not be the case this year, but the sign of the narrow, visioned populace, and this he accomplishes, along with other veterans, among them, beating the old political slogan at this noon ceremony.

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**Heartwarming is Tonight.**

Tonight at 8 o'clock on prominent street intersections there will be a heartwarming. Bonfires will glow. Boy Scouts will sing and the general public will tell of the need for liberal chest subscriptions. C. T. Burch and Clay S. Morse are assisting

# NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS

Orpheum.

**BY LEONE CASS BAER.**

MAMMA MARX'S four boys are again at the Orpheum and headlining the bill are so well remembered from previous visits that as each appeared he received a welcome. There is Herbert, the comedian of the family, of misfit clothes and a beatific smile. There is Julius, the good-looking flower of the household, who wears smart clothes and plays the hero roles in whatever plays the Marx Brothers have written around themselves. There is Leonard, who always is identified with an Italian make-up and an inability to "speak de English," and there is Arthur.

Arthur is the silent one, the plump lad who wears a flaming red wig and surely it's a wig, for no human hair could be so acutely pink. Arthur is the one who lugs in a big golden harp and touches its strings with magic fingers.

In this new act called "On the Balcony," which Herman Timmer put together for the brothers, they appear, one at a time, in a booking agency seeking jobs on the stage. In the first scene the brothers are in the inevitable Frisco and is given the ozone by the unhappy agent, and then it is that Julius trots out the manuscript for an act in which he can use not only the three amateurs but the booking agent as well. What happens from that point on is rich entertainment, with just enough plot to string together the various specialties of the four. Leonard is a Paderewski of syncopation and plays the piano expertly with his playing. Original little tricks of fingering along the keys called forth much applause for Leonard.

Four slim and graceful dancing maids and a lip-smithing heroine and a dignified show girl who plays the heroine's fond mother people the plot whenever the Marx boys stop for breath. The outstanding feature in the whole act is Herbert's quiet comedy. He never laughs at his own jokes or bids for applause, but he jives his thrills and sallies with the face of a sphinx. Among the girls who appear in the act one is worth mentioning. She is Lucy Diamond, who dances nicely.

Genevieve Butte is a charming girl who sings easily and smoothly a series of melodies that bring out the delightful qualities in her very fine soprano. Genevieve is easy to look at, and has birdlike movements and graceful little moods and manners going along with her lovely voice. Leo Flinders at the piano elicits a storm of applause with his rag-time playing.

Victoria, a dainty spirited young toe dancer in a programme of Spanish ethnic dance interpretations, affords an interesting contrast to the gay and lively Spanish novelty and folk dancing offered by Pilarica and Pace, a Spanish woman and man, the two other members of the quartet. Beautiful and picturesque costumes enhance this artistic dance act which comes to us from the court of King Alphonso.

Harry Lang is of the eccentric comedian type and, with his very blond partner, Jeanne Vernon, he has a lengthy and correspondingly exciting argument over the names of the firm that employs him, names "What an' Who and Him and He," which, though they are full of puns and tangled talk. Some of it is amusing, but it is Lang's own comedy actions that bring out the fun.

Garcinetti brothers have a smart and interesting bull pup in their hat-throwing act. The dog plays ball with the audience and there's lively going on.

The Inna brothers are the third of the brother acts, the Marx brothers. Garcinetti brothers and Inna brothers being all on one bill. The Inna two are good dancers. Their beat but is when one plays a mouth-harp and the other one dances.

**Baker.**

**BY LEONE CASS BAER.**

Of cultured and intelligent workmanship in "Jim's Girl," which opened for a week's run last night at the Baker, that it will undoubtedly delight those who have seen the play for the purpose of having their wits sharpened and for amusement of a diverting refined character.

By the dialogue that represents the conversation of just such persons as the play contains, and not the past pseudo smart comedies, the charm of an excellent performance by a carefully trained cast, and above all the delightful humor of its comedy, which is carried to a distinct apex.

Its leisurely construction rather heightens the interest by way of giving more time to the careful development of the main idea, namely, the advent of Jim's girl, and the part she plays in the community of the small town of Rumor, Ore.

The whole performance provides no particularly exacting test of the abilities of the Baker players, because the play is a comedy of manners, in which roles fall so often to stock actors, that no wide variation from the usual is expected. These roles, however, were readily and admirably grasped by the cast.

Jim's girl is a pathetic small figure, a young Korean, who has fallen in love to the America she has always loved, taking passage as a stowaway on a new army transport in order to be near the man with whom she has fallen in love.

Scandal follows on the heels of the girl's arrival in Jim's home, for that young soldier has returned to his home when her presence is discovered upon landing. Red tape accounts for the girl's being in the country and the citizens of Rumor, Indiana, attach a significance in the presence of the girl at Jim's home. That young soldier has returned to find that during his absence over there his old widowed mother had been socially ruined by one old Hiram Butch, the political leader of the county, who had taken advantage of her lack of business understanding.

The task before the boy Jim is to win back for his mother and himself the prestige and money concerned in the deal made unwittingly by his mother and the old skinflint. He has a task also to set the French girl free from the grip of the narrow, visioned populace, and this he accomplishes, along with other veterans, among them, beating the old political slogan at this noon ceremony.

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# LUMBER OUTLOOK DECLARED BRIGHT

### Delay in Buying Laid to Bad Weather Conditions.

### CALIFORNIA GOOD MARKET

### Storm and Later Frost Cause Builders to Put Off Purchases for Short Time.

Continued inquiries during the past week from the railroads for prices on car materials and the upper grades of lumber have added encouragement to the hopes of the lumbermen of the west for a busy season. The export business has not increased and conditions remain the same as they have been since the first of the year. Reports from Japan and other points of the orient are that the ports are congested to such a degree that there is no possibility for an increased business for some time. The lumbermen, however, are inclined to the belief that the excuse is made while the deeper motive on the part of the oriental purchasers is to bring the market down.

**Prospects Look Good.**

The Atlantic coast trade during the week has remained the same as previously, but indications for future business are promising.

There is at present no inclination on the part of the agricultural districts to increase their purchases of lumber to carry on their building demands, but they have not the money or the credit to make purchases. Lumbermen have practically given up hopes of receiving large orders from the farming districts until after the next crops are harvested.

**California Feels Market.**

California lumber salesmen have been in the northwest during the week getting in touch with the lumbermen and the mills are making preparations for a great increase in business when weather permits. The weather, however, has been so bad that the fact that weather conditions have been bad. The storm in southern California held up the demands for lumber for two weeks after the first of the year. Toward J. Lambert, Holbrook, were frosts and the delay in orders was continued. Salesmen reported that within a short time the California market will be in the hands of Los Angeles and the entire southern part of the state will buy in large quantities, as was the case all last year.

**Strikes Stop Buying.**

In 1921 the strike of building trades of San Francisco held up building to the extent that there were few orders from that section. The strike has practically been settled and a great demand for lumber is expected. In order to carry on the building that was held up last year and proceed with the plans for this season, greater orders will be placed.

**Engineers Aid Project.**

Tacoma Chapter Offer Assistance in Cushman Development.

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**GRANGE FAVORS RECALL.**

Grand Prairie Lodge Against Oregon Public Service Body.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Renewed efforts for the recall of the members of the Oregon public service commission were advocated at a meeting of the Grand Prairie lodge held at the hall of this organization near this city yesterday. Petitions for the recall were signed at the meeting and plans were developed for the circulation of these petitions.

**RAILROAD PILING SOLD.**

Southern Pacific Contracts for 200,000 Pole Feet.

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**MONMOUTH CHURCH BUYS SITE.**

MONMOUTH, Or., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—The trustees of the Evangelical church of this city have purchased the Meador property on Monmouth avenue, one block south of the normal campus. The church will be moved from its present location, remodeled and enlarged.

sure the appearance of the speeder, and went on his way to look for other speeders.

The traveling man hastened to see Judge Phillip, acknowledged he was going 45 miles an hour, but said that if the check was caught he would be embarrassed for traveling expenses, for the next traveling expense check was not due until February 5. He did not complain of the amount of the fine, but he could not spare the money "right now."

The judge said that no report had been turned in, but that when it did reach him he would stand the check until after a full investigation of the matter, and intimated that if the traveling man wouldn't be in so much of a hurry hereafter, he might reduce the fine.

**EX-DAYTON MAN HELD.**

JAMES O. DEWELL IS CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

Ex-Station Agent Arrested at McMinnville and Brought to Portland by Operatives.

James O. Dewell, ex-Southern Pacific station agent at Dayton, Or., was arrested at McMinnville Saturday and brought to Portland by department of justice operatives on a federal indictment charging him with embezzlement of government funds.

The indictment charges that while the railroads were under government control Dewell, by means of a check, withheld sums of money received by him for freight bills. The indictment is based on three separate counts, charging a total embezzlement of approximately \$225, but, according to federal officials, his alleged pecuniations approximate several thousand dollars.

The indictment was returned by the grand jury last October, but Dewell was not taken into custody until after he returned to McMinnville after having been out of the state for several months.

The accused station agent is 40 years old, married and the father of four children. He had been station agent at Dayton for eight years. He left Dayton late in the fall when the government and railroad began an audit of his books.

His arraignment is placed at \$5000, which Dewell has not yet been able to furnish.

**FERRY SERVICE SOUGHT.**

Oregon City Business Men Decide to Raise \$4000 by Subscription.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Business men of this city met this afternoon and took steps toward the establishment of a ferry across the Willamette river at this point to be operated while the new bridge is under construction and means of communication about it.

It was decided to raise \$4000 for the undertaking by popular subscription. Organized labor and non-profit sharing company and charge a nominal fee for upkeep. Fred Morris will have charge of the ferry, according to the preliminary plans.

Oregon City has been divided into districts to be solicited by Dr. Hugh H. Brady, Fred Morris, J. C. O'Harding, M. D. Latourrette, Harry Price, W. A. Huntley, H. W. Striebel.

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**JUSTICE PHILIP LENIENT.**


New St. Helens Official Shows Mercy to Speeder.

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As Told on Two Pages in Each of Yesterday's Papers Is Briefly Summarized Here

## "Oregon Products Week"

For Which We Will Display in Windows and Departments Products of Oregon Manufacturers Begins Today

**"Always the New Things First at Meier & Frank's"**

Premiere Showings of New Spring Apparel and Accessories at the Substantially New Lower Prices for 1922

## After-Inventory Cleanup Sales in Many Departments

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**Tax Committee Named.**

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—The Lane County Credit association has appointed a secret committee to investigate alleged fraudulent statements made during the annual assessments of property in this county. J. C. Price, president of the association, said that the committee will begin work immediately and that a thorough investigation will be made of assessment statements.

**GILBERT SAYS:**

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