

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

City Editor.....Main 7076, 590-95
 Business Editor.....Main 7076, 590-95
 Advertising Dept.....Main 7076, 590-95
 Superintendent of Bldg.....Main 7076, 590-95

OREGONIAN RESORTS.

Subscribers with the following agents at your summer resort, to secure the most prompt delivery of The Oregonian, daily rates, subscriptions by mail are payable in advance.

Barlow, Or.....Mrs. George Fink
 Bay City, Or.....O. E. Shelley
 Bay View, Or.....F. D. Mitchell
 Beaverton, Wash.....J. M. McArthur
 Brighton, Or.....A. W. Rowe
 Cannon Beach, Or.....Cannon Beach Co.
 Carson, Wash.....Mrs. M. St. Martin
 Carson, Wash.....Shipyard's Hot Springs
 Carson, Wash.....Carl K. Smith
 Clifton, Wash.....J. M. Knutson
 Ecola, Or.....Cannon Beach Merc. Co.
 Garibaldi, Or.....J. S. C. Ellis
 Garibaldi, Or.....J. K. Kider
 Gearhart, Or.....W. J. Robinson
 Hot Lake, Or.....J. S. C. Ellis
 Ilwaco, Wash.....A. C. Peco
 Long Beach, Wash.....W. E. Stranah
 Manhattan Beach, Or.....L. Stankar
 Manzanita, Or.....E. Kardell
 McKenzie Bridge, Or.....J. M. Knutson
 Molalla, Wash.....Mrs. L. L. James
 Nacoma, Wash.....H. J. Brown
 Neah-Kahle Beach, Or.....A. C. Anderson
 Nehalem, Or.....D. C. Ferguson
 Newport, Or.....J. E. Sharp
 Ocean Lake, Or.....L. Stankar
 Ocean Park, Or.....J. S. C. Ellis
 Oceanside, Or.....J. S. C. Ellis
 Pacific City, Or.....G. W. Ward
 Pacific City, Or.....D. F. Edmond
 Rockaway, Or.....L. Stankar
 Seaside, Or.....J. S. C. Ellis
 Seaside, Wash.....George L. Putnam
 Tillamook, Or.....J. S. Lamar
 Twin Rocks, Or.....L. Stankar
 Wheeler, Or.....R. H. Cady
 Wheeler, Or.....F. Hamilton

AMUSEMENTS.

HIPODROME (Broadway at Yamhill)
 —Vaudeville and moving pictures con-
 tinuous daily 11:15 to 1 P. M.
 PANTAGES (Broadway at Alder)
 —Vaudeville. Three shows daily, 2:30, 7
 and 9 P. M.
 THE OAKS (Amusement Park) —Picnic
 grounds, bathing and summer diver-
 sions. Take cars to First and Alder.
 COLUMBIA BEACH (Amusement Park)
 —Bathing, dancing, rides. Cars at
 Fifth and Washington.

STONE BUILDING UNDER WAY.—A
 store building is under construction in
 the Kellie district, at the corner
 of Seventy-fourth street and
 Foster road, and will be ready for
 occupancy about October 15. The
 structure is 30x36 feet and will cost
 approximately \$7000. W. A. Rus-
 sell is the owner and has estab-
 lished a grocery store in the building.
 New store buildings are under con-
 struction along the Foster road
 highway and many business estab-
 lishments will open in the near fu-
 ture. The road is now open to Port-
 land's business district.

MORE TROUT TO BE PLANTED.—Pen-
 sion fishermen will assist in the
 planting of several thousand trout
 from the Umatilla hatchery in the
 near future, according to M. L.
 Ryckman, hatchery superintendent.
 The state game commission, Mr.
 Ryckman states that planting will
 begin immediately. Already 450,000
 trout from the Oak Springs hatchery
 have been planted in the Deschutes
 river. The hatchery superintendent
 returned from eastern Oregon Tues-
 day night.

SEATTLE ELKS COMING.—Word was
 received yesterday at the Portland
 Elks lodge headquarters that 170
 reservations had been made by Seat-
 tle Elks who plan to visit the lodge
 in the cornerstone ceremonies for
 the local lodge's new temple at Eleventh
 and Alder streets. The Seattle dele-
 gation will arrive in Portland at
 11:30 P. M. tomorrow and will be
 taken to the Imperial hotel, which
 will be the Elks' headquarters for
 the two-day visit.

UNDERWRITERS' MEETING IS POST-
 PONE.—The opening meeting of the
 Life Underwriters' association sched-
 uled for September 1 has been post-
 poned until September 9 on account
 of Mr. Thompson being called to
 California on legal business, accord-
 ing to an announcement made by
 E. N. Strong, president of the associa-
 tion.

BIBLE CLASS WORK BEGINS.—Rev.
 James Alkin Smith, pastor of the
 Montavilla Presbyterian church, left
 yesterday for Columbia City, where
 he will take charge of the Bible
 class work at the summer conven-
 tion of the Christian Endeavor soci-
 eties. The organization is holding
 the annual all-state session there
 this week.

FALL SESSIONS TO BEGIN.—The of-
 ficial opening business session of
 the fall season for the Parkrose
 Community club will be held at the
 clubhouse Saturday evening, Sep-
 tember 5. The club has not been
 meeting during the last month and
 has a number of important matters
 to consider.

ANGELERS ARE FINED.—Dr. C. M.
 Williams of Astoria was fined \$25
 yesterday at Astoria for angling
 without a license. He was arrested
 on the Necanicum river by Deputy
 Game Warden Smith. Arthur Ny-
 gren of Clifton was fined \$50
 and costs last Saturday on a charge
 of angling without an alien license.

LUSCIOUS RIPE OREGON CRAWFORDS
 and Elbertas, now ready for can-
 ning, \$1 to \$1.75 per bushel. Bring
 your boxes. Kathawill Orchard, W.
 V. Dolph, proprietor, West Chehalis,
 5 1/2 miles west of Newburg. In-
 quire at any Newburg garage.—Adv.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL PROTEST IS RE-
 PRESSED.—The protest made by J. H.
 Knight and others against the main-
 tenance of a cat and dog hospital at
 221 Chapman street yesterday was
 referred to City Commissioner Mann
 for consideration.

SCHOOL BOOKS.—Bought, sold and
 exchanged. Hyland's Old Book Store,
 204 Fourth St. Between Taylor and
 Salmon.—Adv.

OCEAN JOLLY, PRINTER AND PUBLISHER,
 affiliated with Boyer Print-
 ing & Adv. Co., Main 1618.—Adv.

LABOR TEMPLE. Toilets orchestra.—
 Adv.

DR. CARL T. ROSS, 605 Stevens
 building, returned.—Adv.

DENTIST WANTED.—Dr. Abrams,
 Columbia bldg.—Adv.

WEEK-END EXCURSION
 FARES.

When planning your outing for the
 week-end and Labor day do not
 overlook the excursion fares via the
 Union Pacific to Columbia river
 points.

Lafayette.....\$1.20/Cascadia Locks.....\$2.10
 Bridal Veil.....1.25/Herman.....2.10
 Multnomah Falls 145/Wye.....2.40
 Onocota.....1.50/Viento.....2.70
 Dodson.....1.75/Moist.....2.95
 Warrendale.....1.75/Moist.....2.95
 Bonneville.....1.90/Rosena.....2.85
 Eagle Creek.....1.95/The Dalles.....4.10

The above round-trip fares are in-
 cluded at Consolidated Ticket Office and
 Union station Saturday, Sunday and
 Monday good returning Tuesday,
 Sept. 5.—Adv.

Eastern Oregon Cucumber Big.

UNION, OR., AUG. 30.—(Special).
 Tony D. Smith, Union postmaster,
 has placed on display with the East-
 ern Oregon Republican cucumber
 that weighs 2 pounds, 13 ounces, is
 11 1/2 inches long and 1 1/2 inches in
 circumference.

LIBERTY BONDS.

We buy and sell all issues of Lib-
 erty Bonds and U. S. Certificates.
 Portland Trust Co., Sixth and Mor-
 rison streets.—Adv.

8000 AUTOS REGISTERED AT
CITY GROUNDS THIS SEASON

Most of Campers Like Accommodations and Treatment; Philadelphia
 Journalist and Manufacturer Stop in Portland.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

MORE than 8000 cars have been
 parked at the grounds this
 season, and it is safe to say
 that more than 95 per cent of the
 owners of these cars have been sat-
 isfied with the accommodations and
 treatment, also with the price
 charged by the city, 10 days at 50
 cents a day and then six days free.
 Of course, now and then a party
 comes along expecting something
 for nothing and looking for a par-
 car outfit on a freight car ex-
 pense, but such people do not count.
 They probably will not call again,
 which will be satisfactory on both
 sides. But the camp is there to
 stay, and next year there will be
 nearer 20,000 cars than the 10,000
 hoped for this year.

From Olympia, Wash., we have at
 the camp E. J. Bordeaux and wife,
 with their three children, Theodore,
 aged 13; Melbourne, 12, and Armand,
 5. Mr. Bordeaux is a shingle
 weaver, and they are going to re-
 turn from here via the highway and
 Yakima valley.

Now and then we have a Kansas
 car, and one is now at the grounds
 from Kingman, Kan., carrying C. W.
 Griswold and wife, with their son
 Ernest, aged 17. From here they
 are going down the highway to
 Rondo county to visit a sister of
 Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. J. L. Fair-
 brother, who has a farm near Wil-
 Anna. From there they go to
 California, and in all will make a
 trip of a year.

Jacob Bodamer of Hammond, Ill.,
 is traveling with his young daugh-
 ter, Denise. Mr. Bodamer is a
 farmer, and they are out for a
 year's trip.

Two cars arrived Tuesday night
 from Philadelphia, Pa., that have
 been going down the highway for
 convenience, with two big Edli-

river highway trip, which she found
 most wonderful. She is a daughter
 of the late Rev. Julian Hatch of
 Gaston, who died here during her
 absence about two years ago.

SHOPMEN GET INCREASE

UNION PACIFIC RAISES PAY
 OF STRIKE BREAKERS.

Advance of From Two to 22 Cents
 Per Hour Granted by Rail-
 road Company.

Employees in the shops of the
 Union Pacific system who refused to
 go out on strike and those who
 have taken the place of the strik-
 ers will be given an increase in
 wages ranging from 2 to 22 cents
 an hour above the rates established
 by the United States railroad labor
 board, according to an announce-
 ment made yesterday. The new
 scale of wages becomes effective
 September 1.

The information relative to the
 wage increase was made known to
 the employees through a bulletin is-
 sued in the shops of the U. P.
 O. W. R. & N. company. It was
 addressed to the members of the
 Union Pacific shop employees' asso-
 ciation, which organization recently
 was formed and takes the place, so
 far as the company is concerned, of
 the shop craft unions.

The increase in pay is the result
 of a conference of officials of the
 Union Pacific system which was
 held in Salt Lake City recently.
 Members of the association of em-
 ployees have been guaranteed regu-
 larity of employment in addition to
 the increase in pay.

Wife of Inspector Goes
Gunning for Gorilla.

Woman, Revolver Expert, Makes
 Fearful Search for Fiend.

MRS. LIEB M. ACKERMAN, 159
 Mississippi avenue, assumed
 the role of "copperhead" Tuesday night
 at the instigation of her husband,
 Inspector Ackerman of police, and
 went "gunning" for the composite
 "gorilla" who preys upon women.

A next door neighbor called Ack-
 erman and told him that a man had
 made the circuit of their house,
 peeping in each window in turn.
 The occupants were well frightened
 and feared to leave the house.
 Ackerman waited an hour with-
 out having an available man for
 the call, when he gave a grunt of
 disgust and reached for the tele-
 phone.

"Hello, dearie," he said, very re-
 spectfully indeed. "Have you talked
 with the Blanks?"

Reporter did not hear the an-
 swer.

"You have? Well, dear, I wish you
 would take the 32-30 and go out and
 get that fellow. They think he is
 hiding by the chicken sheds."
 And then he hung up and turned
 to the gang of criminological jour-
 nalists that infest the bureau at
 times.

"Sure, she'll go, and Lord pity him
 if she sees him, because she sure
 can shoot."

He then related with pride how
 she had made a 52 of a possible 100
 on the target range.

Mrs. Ackerman obeyed her hus-
 band's orders, went to the range
 the fellow and found nothing. The
 neighborhood settled down to peace-
 ful rest.

"Gosh," Ackerman remarked as
 he dismissed the subject. "It would
 do my heart good to have that go-
 rilla try to get funny with my wife."

MISSION TEACHER HOME

Miss Julia Hatch of Gaston Back
 From Northern Siam Field.

GASTON, OR., AUG. 30.—(Special).
 —Miss Julia Hatch, who left a po-
 sition in the public schools here six
 years ago to work under the Pres-
 byterian board of foreign missions
 in the schools at Chiang Mai, north-
 ern Siam, has just returned and is
 visiting her brother, Albert S.
 Hatch, here, and will leave soon to
 visit another brother at South Bend,
 Ind. This was her second term as
 a teacher-missionary in northern
 Siam. On her first trip it took six
 weeks after she left the railroads
 to get into the interior, making the
 trip on elephants, but now the trip
 is made by train in two days.

Miss Hatch saw the first train ar-
 riving on the Empress of Canada, having
 an uneventful but delightful voyage,
 landing at Vancouver, B. C. One
 of her first experiences after her
 arrival was to make the Columbia

lacs and each with a trailer, and
 even a fine dog basket, which is
 the private traveling car of their
 dog Swive, a husky Alredale. In
 two cars are Melville F. Ferguson
 and wife with their three daugh-
 ters, Dorothy, Marjorie and Kath-
 arine. And also J. B. Stein and
 wife, accompanied by Mrs. J. L.
 Ferguson. Melville Ferguson is
 an editorial writer on the Philadel-
 phia Record, and Mr. Stein is a
 chair manufacturer. The party has
 already traveled more than 4000
 miles, and they are now only in the
 shank of their trip, which may last
 for a year. Mr. Ferguson relates
 some instances of moment on their
 trip, one of which is that in Yellow-
 stone park they had to pay 25 cents
 a quart for skim milk, which is
 sure a high price for milk. Per-
 haps the outfit looked good to the
 Yellowstone profiteer and he held
 out for a high price for the milk.
 Had they been rambling in a Ford
 the price probably would have been
 close to a dime.

Wednesday was not a pleasant
 day for campers. The Oregonian
 was a trifle too thick, so the
 wood fire on the hearth at rest
 house was an attractive place for
 young and old, and around that
 many notes were compared and
 experiences related. Of course, the
 principal subject, next to the damp-
 ness, was the various camps, and
 which many had stopped and which
 travelers were, in a way, peculiar
 people, most of them having money
 to spend and spending it liberally,
 and others with more money but
 saving it all carefully. But taking
 them all, one must admit that there
 many strong characters, and many
 women of resources unusual, and
 without which are all having a good
 time, and can almost defy the rains
 and fogs by ever keeping their tem-
 pers, and feeling sure that the
 gloom of today will be followed by
 sunshine tomorrow. In fact, there
 is no better place to get an insight
 into human nature than among the
 thousands of people assembled at
 the camp grounds, and the great
 wonder is that so few of our citizens
 visit the camp to take advantage
 of its many opportunities to see
 human nature at its best.

Special Tax Provided.
 The county commissioners have
 the authority to levy a tax of from
 1-30th to 1-10th of a mill for a
 relief fund for indigent soldiers.
 This fund is administered by Grand
 Army commanders.

It seems to the commission that
 much of the trouble, explained by
 Mr. Mulkey in his letter, is the re-
 sult of the faulty administrative
 features of the law. Each post com-
 mander is to obtain funds in the way
 co-ordinated to any other post com-
 mander or subordinate to a central
 authority. The result is that no post
 commander has intelligent means
 of ascertaining what proportion his
 demands bear to the sum total de-
 mands, and therefore he finds it a
 means of obtaining funds in the way
 of his maximum requirements. To meet
 this trouble, the board of county
 commissioners should, at its 1932
 budget hearings, require each post
 commander to submit his maximum
 and minimum demands and allocate
 the fund within the legal limit by
 equitable rule.

Soldiers Sure of Aid.
 The fact that the fund has been
 overdrawn will not stop payments
 to indigent veterans, explained by
 County Auditor Martin. He is seek-
 ing the advice of the district attor-
 ney and the commissioners as to a
 means of financing the fund for the
 remainder of the year.

"The law forbids the burial of an
 indigent soldier in the paupers' field
 or the setting of a soldier in the
 poor house. We are obliged by law
 to take care of the veterans and will
 find some manner in which to carry
 out this work for the rest of the
 year," said Mr. Martin.

VETERANS' FUNDS
IN RED BY \$5056

County Budget Allowance
 for Poor Overdrawn.

G. A. R. HEADS BLAMED

Each Commander Said to Be Able
 to Draw Warrants With-
 out Central Control.

With the county budget allowance
 for indigent soldiers already over-
 drawn to the extent of \$5056.96 for
 the current year, the county auditor
 and county treasurer have been ad-
 vised by the state tax supervising
 and conservation commission to de-
 cline to honor any further warrants
 drawn on this fund.

Faulty administration of the funds
 and the fact that the post com-
 mander of each Grand Army post is
 a free lance in the handling of the
 money is the cause of the trouble,
 according to a letter submitted to
 the county commissioners by E. W.
 Mulkey, chairman of the commis-
 sion.

The matter drew official atten-
 tion Monday when County Auditor
 Martin notified the commissioners
 that the fund had been overdrawn
 to the extent of \$5056.96. He re-
 quested information as to the man-
 ner in which the commissioners de-
 sired to pay the claims for the re-
 mainder of the year, said to be possi-
 ble to question the validity of the out-
 standing warrants in excess of the
 fund.

St. Stephen's Catholic church at 9
 o'clock this morning, with interment
 in the Tigar cemetery.

DUNCAN FILES MOTIONS

PHONE COMPANY DECLARED
 TO BE INTERLOPER.

Federal Court Jurisdiction Also
 Attacked in Move to Transfer
 Rate Case From State Court.

On the ground that the Pacific
 Telephone & Telegraph company is a
 mere interloper in the argument
 between himself and the public
 service commission, Robert G. Dun-
 can, through his attorney, W. E.
 Richardson, filed a motion in the
 circuit court, yesterday morning,
 opposing the company's petition to
 intervene in the rate fight.

A second motion, opposing the
 transfer of the suit to the United
 States district court on the grounds
 that the federal courts had no
 jurisdiction in the matter, also was
 filed. A series of affidavits, at-
 taching to the company's management
 of its business, all sworn to by Dun-
 can, were attached to the petitions.
 In his first motion Duncan con-
 tended that the company was an
 interested party in his suit to
 smash existing phone rates, and
 that it had no right to intervene.
 Basing his second motion upon the
 successful application of the first,
 Duncan held that if the company
 were not allowed to interfere, the
 federal court would have juris-
 diction because of the fact that he
 and the public service commission
 are both under the jurisdiction of
 state courts.

THE PLACE

Save time, effort and
 cost in purchasing of-
 fice equipment here
 under one roof. With
 our specialized organi-
 zation you can obtain
 the highest values in all
 office requirements.

Printed Forms, Approved Business
 Systems, Desks, Office Stationery.

A Pleasure to Serve You.

PACIFIC STATIONERY & PRINTING CO.

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
 107 Second St. Portland, Oregon.

WHAT YOU WANT—INTELLIGENT SERVICE

EDUCATIONAL

ANNE WRIGHT SEMINARY

TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Boarding and Day School for Girls

Thirty-ninth year begins September 14, 1932.

College preparatory and general courses.

Special advantages in French, Music and Art.

Elementary Department.

ADELAIDE B. PRESTON, Principal

BISHOP KEATOR, President Board of Trustees.

School of the Portland
 Art Association

Day, Evening and Saturday
 Classes.

DRAWING, PAINTING, DESIGN,
 HANDICRAFTS, ART HISTORY

Opens Oct. 2, 1932

Art Museum,
 Fifth and
 Taylor Sts.

Apply
 for Circular.

MISS JEMEE

MISS QUIGG

Preparatory School

390 Thirteenth St.

First Term Begins
 September 11

Office hours 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
 after September 5.

Tel. Main 5313

Phone Your Want Ads to
 The Oregonian

WANTED CHAIRS TO CANE
 AND PIANOS TO TUNE

BY SCHOOL FOR BLIND

For Particulars Call
 MRS. J. F. MYERS, EAST 750.

HAZELWOOD RESTAURANTS

Where you will find the
 most appetizing

STEAKS AND
 CHOPS

Thick, tender and juicy—
 cooked to perfection—
 and served with a variety
 of piquant sauces.

For dessert:
 FRESH PUMPKIN
 PIE

The
 Hazelwood
 388 Washington St.

Broadway
 Hazelwood
 127 Broadway

GOOD MORNING!
 Grammar school graduates, are
 you in doubt about the vocation
 to choose? What studies to select
 for your high school course?
 Consult Mr. W. L. White and
 make sure. Fees reasonable.
 Work guaranteed.

411-12 Journal Bldg.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian.
 All its readers are inter-
 ested in the classified columns.

Summer prices on coal. Phone 3140—
 Diamond Coal Co., Bldg. 3037.—Adv.

"with that lunch is right"

Bluhill
 Green Chile Cheese

HEILIG

Today—Tonight
 NOW SHOWING
 CONTINUOUS

11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

Harold
 Lloyd

GRANDMA'S BOY

POPULAR PRICES
 (Including War Tax)

AFTERNOONS 6 - - 25c

EVENINGS AFTER 6 - - 35c

CHILDREN UNDER 12 - 10c

AVOID CROWDS AT NIGHT

COME IN AFTERNOON

St. Stephen's Catholic church at 9
 o'clock this morning, with interment
 in the Tigar cemetery.

St. Stephen's Catholic church at 9
 o'clock this morning, with interment
 in the Tigar cemetery.

St. Stephen's Catholic church at 9
 o'clock this morning, with interment
 in the Tigar cemetery.

St. Stephen's Catholic church at 9
 o'clock this morning, with interment
 in the Tigar cemetery.