CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

AMUSEMENTS. HIPPODROME (Broadway at Yambili)

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PANTAGES (Broadway at Alder)—
Vaudeville, Three shows daily, 2:30, 7
and 9 P. M. COLUMBIA BEACH (Amusement Park) -Bathing, dancing and rides. Cars at Fifth and Washington.

ALLEGED BOOTLEGGERS HELD.—A
part of alleged bootleggers will appear in municipal court today to
answer to charges made as a result
of a raid by the police on an establishment at 101 North Third
street. Those arrested include
Massich, cook, charged with violating the prohibition law and maintaining a nuisance; Hob Rich, laborer, and Bob Jukie, laborer,
charged with maintaining a nuisance; R. S. Trew, switchman,
sance; R. S. Trew, switchman, borer, and Bob Jukite, laborer, charged with maintaining a puisance; R. S. Trew, switchman, charged with violating the prohibition law and disorderly conduct, and A. Lang, tailor, charged with drunkenness. The raid was made by Patrolmen Fair, McGraih, Chamberlia and Drapeau.

Mr. Simon vo by Honge Guest.

Mr. Simon to be Honor Guest.—
Tomorrow Joseph Simon, veteran
Portland attorney and a pioneer
public figure of this state, is to be
the honor guest at a luncheon to be
given at the Portland hotel by the
members of the Mritnemah and Ore. given at the Portland hotel by the given at the Portland hotel by the smembers of the Multinomah and Oregon State Bar associations. Joseph Simon has been a member of the state legislature, mayor of Portland and United States senator from Oregon, and has been practicing law in this city for the last 50 years. Old friends of his and prominent bartisters of the state are to be present to accord honor to the distinguished citizen. As many as 200 are expected to attend the affair.

Pharmacy Is Roberd.—A burglar Mr. and Mrs. William Heller Ehrman and children have returned

Pharmacy Is Robbed.—A burglar entered Brink's pharmacy at Thirteenth and Washington streets and got away with loot valued at more than \$100, according to a report made to the police by Charles M. Brink, propristor of the place. Po-lice Inspectors Hellyer and Mallet investigated. The burglar was re-

amounting to \$15 and other loot. Sullivan Must Explain Prank.-James Sullivan, laborer, will have a chance to tell the municipal judge this merning about a little escapade in which he attempted to smash up the peanut roaster in the confec-tionery store of F. Larno at First

saw a strange man in the basement and Parker and Ripley are making an investigation. The loot taken included a glamond ring valued at \$100, a diamond and sapphire ring valued at \$250 and a camera valued at \$250.

Women Huert in Auto Miss.

Three Chinese will have hearings other victim.
In municipal court today on charges of keeping fowls in basements. Those arrested on this charge were Ah Bow, merchant, 80 Second street; Chin Fong, merchant, 86 Second street and Ah Sing, laborer, 35 North Fourth street. All three were arrested by Patrolmen Shaffer and Burdick. They were released

on \$25 bail each. BISHOP TO ADDRESS KIWANIS .- At the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the Multnomah hotel tomorrow night Rt. Rev. Harry S. Longley, bishop coadjutor of Iowa for the Episcopal church, will be the principal speaker. He is to speak

Laborer Faces Liquor Charge.—
Frank Hantok, laborer, will face a charge of violating the prohibition law in the municipal court this morning as a result of his arrest by Patrolmen Chauvin and Sanders Saturday night at 609 Raleigh street. The police reported that they found a couple of milk bottles part full of Hantok is said to be an old

DRUGGISTS MEET WEDNESDAY .- Announcement has been made by D. C. Feiter, secretary of the Portland Retail Druggists' association, that the first fall meeting of the asso-ciation will be held next Wednesday, September 13, at 12:15 o'clock at the chamber of commerce. W. B. Layton, attorney for Stearns-Eddy company, A. W. Allen and F. S. Ward will address the meeting.

PLANTS REPORTED STOLEN .- Some one is stealing plants and shrubber; from gardens in the vicinity of East Fifty-third street, North, according to a report made to the police yes-terday by J. A. Williams, 671 East Fifty-third street, North. Mr. Williams said that he and a number of his neighbors had been missing plants for some time. The police are making an investigation.

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Rotary Lunchson Tomorrow.—
"Interpretation of Rotary" will be the subject of addresses at the luncheon of the Rotary club at the Benson hotel tomorrow noen. Speakers will be Joe Hill, Andy Patterson, Jack Bale and J. Harry Joyce. Frank Cutier will be chairman of the day. There will be club singing led by Walter Jenkins.

"Husky" Man Sought.—The police

"HUSKY" MAN SOUGHT .- The police yesterday were looking for a "husky" man wearing a red checked

county outside of Portland will begin their fall term this morning, according to W. C. Alderson, superintendent of county schools. County
school teachers discussed the new folds to soften the lines of the wincourses at a meeting last Saturday
held in the courthouse.

The purpose of curtains is not to
exclude the light, but to temper and
diffuse it. also by their graceful
folds to soften the lines of the window. With these objects in mind,
choose simple materials thin enough

Dr. O. O. Fletcher, wife and nurse have returned. Practice limited to the foot. 512 Morgan. Main 8762.

Society News

VESTERDAY afternoon Mrs. El and their families and other guests here for the convention, at an in-

. . .

man and children have returned from Seaside.

Miss Elise Fleischner will leave tomorrow for Wellesley college.

Among the distinguished visitors investigated. The burglar was reported to have entered the pharmacy by prying open a back door. He took two dozen silver pencils william D. Wheelwright. Bishop valued at \$50, three bottles of perfume valued at \$15, cash and stamps amounting to \$15 and other loot.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nathan Teal are entertaining Canon William L. Devries of the Washington cathedral, Washington, D. C.
> Miss Gertrude Helen Houk was

Miss Gertrude Heien Houk was hostess for a charming dinner party given at her home, honoring Miss playful wrecking of his establishment and called the police. Sergeant Sherwood reported that Sullivan was intoxicated with moonshine. He was charged with drunk and disorderly conduct.

Couple Report Burglary.—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Edkins, 228 North Twentileth street, reported yesterday to the police that their residence had been entered and two valuable rings and a camera stolen. The janitor at the place reported that he

valued at \$100, a diamond and sapphire ring valued at \$50 and a camera valued at \$25.

WOMEN HURT IN AUTO MISHAP.—
Miss Erma Haskell, 19, 529½ Columbia boulevard, suffered slight injuries about her head when the car in which she was riding on the Columbia River highway, six miles below Linnton at about 10:30 o'clock Saturday night, locked wheels with another machine in passing. She was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital and removed yesterday morning to her home.

CHINESE GET HEARINGS TODAY.—
Three Chinese will have hearings

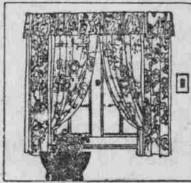
Dormitzer, Portland will face a charge of refusing to pay taxicab hire in the municipal court this morning as a result of his arrest Saturday night on com-plaint of O. B. Pomeroy, taxicab driver. Dormitzer was placed under arrest by Patrolmen Maas and Leav-ens after having been taken to the police station by Pomeroy. His bail was placed at \$250, which he had not given late yesterday.

CYRUS PRINCE TO SPEAK .- "The Inon "The One Thing the World Needs," Chairman for the day is Walter Nugent of the Central Parts of the Central Part Cyrus Peirce & Co., at the members' forum luncheon of the Portland Chamber of Commerce today. Bishop

OIL-SOAKED MOP STARTS FIRE .- An oil-scaked mop behind the counter in the jewelry store of M. H. Pack-ouz, 275 Morrison street, brought out the fire apparatus shortly be-for 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Spontantous combustion is believed responsible. Slight damage re-sulted from smoke.

The Home in Good Taste.

By Harold Donaldson Eberiein, Joint Author of "Practical Book of Interior Decoration," Etc.



mackinaw cap, who was seen to take a handbag from in front of the store of M. A. Weinberg, 54 Third street. The proprietor of the store furnished Patrolman Shimp with a description of the suspect.

COUNTY SCHOOLS OPEN TODAY.—
School children living in Muletomah county outside of Portland will be simple, but well chosen. A room without curtains is like-

HOTEL ROOM LOCTED.—Tony Sisa-rich, 55, who lives at the Pacific hotel, 314 Columbia street, reported to the police yesterday that his room had been entered and \$25 in war savings stamps stolen.

The O C Reserves with the choose simple materials thin enough to hang well. As there will prob-ably be more or less pattern else-where in the room, it is generally preferable to have plain curtain material without pattern. Fine stripes, dots and such inconspicu-ous features, however, are cultious features, however, are quite

permissible Cheesecloth - dignified by the name of Euclid batiste-white, cream or unbleached, is much used by the decorators, is inexpensive and very ORIENTAL RUGS stored and insured decorators, is inexpensive and very cartozian Bros., Inc., Wash at Tenth.

—Adv.

RHEUMATEM.—Jack King cures it.

207 Dekum bldg.—Ads.

Or unbleached, is much used by the decorators, is inexpensive and very satisfactory. Scrim. marquisettes bobblette, Brussels net and Swiss are all to be recommended as suitable curtain materials. Casement



MRS. G. W. CRAW, WHO IS ON THE FOREIGN EXHIBITS COMMITTEE FOR THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

'A 20 story building," "A five-reel film"? What is the rule for pluralizing ompounds containing numerals? Should hyphens be inserted in nu-

what does gratis mean? How is it pronounced? Is it correct to say: "Free samples were given away gratis"?

Answers to Saturday's Questions Consciousness is the state of being onscious; conscience is moral con-Of no avail is properly used only

Say: "I had no doubt that (not "but what") it would rain."

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Melon Sights Novel.

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 10 .- (Special)—The record crop of melons of all kinds in the Rogue river valley at unusually cheap prices has caused some novel sights, one of which is along the Pacific highway, where for days past there has been a "Wait on Yourself" rural melon stand.

Peacock Rock Springs coal. Dia-mond Coal Co., Bdwy, 8037.—Adv. Be safe-Edlefsen's coal.-Adv.

To Remove Fly Specks from Gilt Frames and Chandellers

The Housewife's Idea Box

One cannot always cover all gilt frames and chandeliers. If not covered during the summer fly specks with some form of the verb "to be."
Say: "He tried, but to no purpose," or "His attempt was of no avail." not "He tried, but of no of chamois. THE HOUSEWIFE. are sure to get on them. To remove

What's What. By Helen Decle.



The calendar summer season ends with the autumnal equinox on the 21st of September, but bathers and swimmers will continue to frequent the beaches throughout the month. The season just waning has popu-larized the European beach cloak, which permits the devotees of water sport to wear uncumbersome cos-tumes without having to walk half-

Rainy Days

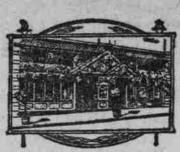
THERE comes a time to every man when every day is the proverbial "rainy day." Perhaps you have saved for a rainy day-but have you provided for the later years? What will be your income at 60?

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clad through crowds of staring strangers. In its practical American adaptation the beach wrap is made of colored turkish toweling or terry cloth, which serves two purposes, since it may be worn as a coverall screen from the curiosity of the beach throng, and afterward util-ized, towel-fashion, for a rubdown in

the bath-house. For a girl or woman to parade of the beach, never entering the water although wearing an uncovered swimming suit as the figure to the left (drawn from an setual photograph) is doing, is not only a so-cial impropriety, but an offense against the laws of public decency as was proved when the original of

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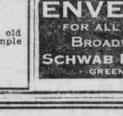
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NO PHONE ORDERS

CATHOLIC CITIZENSHIP

Previous articles stated that because of attacks upon the citizenship of Catholics—due to false concepts of our attitude on Christian education—a definite statement of our REAL principles would aid well-disposed Non-Catholics to see for themselves the injustice of these criticisms. A Decalogue or Platform of Catholic principles on education was therefore formulated, the first plank or precept thereof being: "Let there be universal education," so that every child born or reared in the United States MAY ACQUIRE elementary training; which principle or precept was studied in article 11. To this our SECOND precept or principle is almost a necessary corollary:

"LET THERE BE COMPULSORY EDUCATION so that neither the poverty, nor the ignorance, nor the indifference parents can halt our war upon illiteracy."
That our religious leaders no less than our American citizenship

Inat our rengious leaders no less than our American citizenship inspire us with this principle—is evident from the recent pastoral letter of the Catholic Archbishop of Oregon; which having been read in every Catholic church in the Archdiocese, necessarily reflects the private, interior sentiments of Catholics and their religious organization; after commending various phases of our American educational system

THE ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER CONTINUES:

"Here also we commend in our public schools their wide sphere of activity. Aided and backed up by compulsary education laws which different states have enacted, the percentage of illiteracy is rapidly declining. On this subject of compulsory education, let no one deny that the state has a right to insist that all its citizens receive elementary training. While the parent has rights over his children that antedate all others, and these include the right to designate the kind of school the child is to attend, yet should this same parent fail to educate the child, the state has the right to pass and enforce laws to attain that end."

OREGON ALREADY HAS A COMPULSORY EDUCATION LAW

a summary of which is this: "Every parent, guardian or other person having control and charge of any child between the ages of nine and fourteen . . . shall be required to send such child or children to the public schools . . . excepting any child who

r children to the public schools . . . excepting any child who s being instructed elsewhere in the branches covered by the public

In this law, TWO POINTS should be emphasized:

1. Children MAY receive their instruction in other than public

2. These schools MUST TEACH THE SAME BRANCHES as the public schools. In fact, the legislature has clothed school authori-

ties with investigatory powers over all private educational institu-tions. (See section 406, paragraph 1 on page 132 of the 1921 school pamphlet). What more than this can fairness and reason demand?

THE OBNOXIOUS BILL NOW PENDING

school course," etc.

schools.

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makes various non-essential and ONE DRASTIC change in the present law, which is amended so that all children obliged by law to attend grade-schools must attend PUBLIC schools. No matter how precisely private schools may follow the state curriculum, no matter how willing and anxious to give every reasonable proof of their equality, even superiority, to state supported institutions, they are completely outlawed by the present bill.

It has been said that the new school measure would only REGULATE denominational and private schools. But READ THE LAW IN THE VOTERS' BOOK

issued by the Secretary of State, on page 21, and the intelligent issued by the Secretary of State, on page 21, and the intelligent citizen will wonder how anyone able to read could seriously make such a wild assertion. The law reads: "Provided that in the following cases children shall not be required to attend public schools:

(d) "Private instruction—Any child who is being tought for a like period of time by a parent or private teacher such abjects as are usually taught in the first eight years in the publication, but before such child can be taught by a parent or a private teacher, such parent or private teacher must receive written periods from the county superintendent and such permission shall not extend the county superintendent and such permission shall not extend longer than the end of the current school year. Such child must report to the county superintendent or some person dignated by him at least once every three months and take an exmination in the work covered," etc.

QUESTIONS By what process of mental deflection can one interpret the words "a private teacher" to mean "a parochial school" or private

ANSWER: Only by deceit or self-imposed blindness.

2. What is there in the law that would EVEN JUSTIFY a county superintendent to put that interpretation upon it?

ANSWER: Absolutely nothing; its whole avowed purpose is to EXCLUDE denominational SCHOOLS.

3. Under what conditions would the superintendent be OBLIGED to give a parent this permission?

ANSWER: None, it is purely arbitrary with him.

Therefore only the favored few who could secure permission and pay for a private teacher, could use this exemption. Even were

pay for a private teacher, could use this exemption. Even were permission given now and then to send a child to a private school, here WOULD BE NO SUCH SCHOOL to send them to. No private institution could continue just because it might have a pupil now

WARNING TO THE PUBLIC

WHEREAS, there already is a Compulsory Education law in Oregon which forces children to attend some standardized school up to the eighth grade; and WHEREAS, there are state laws authorizing school authorities to supervise private schools, that these standards be maintained; and

WHEREAS, parochial schools welcome opportunity to prove their competency, even superiority; but
WHEREAS, a bill falsely designated "Compulsory School" law has been placed upon the ballot largely through misrepresentation and deceit, which law aims at the destruction, NOT THE REGULATION of private schools; which is the alpha and omega of un-Americanism (as detailed in article 12)—and which would use-

lessly expend many millions more of taxpayers' money; THEREFORE, it behooves all fair-minded citizens regardless of THEREFORE, it benoves all laid minuted this invasion of their creed or religious affiliation to actively oppose this invasion of their creed parental constitutional rights as citizens, mindful that: natural parental, constitutional rights as citizens, mindful that:
THOSE WHO WOULD DICTATE "SCHOOL" TO YOU TODAY
WOULD DICTATE RELIGION TO YOU TOMORROW.

Article 14 to appear Monday, September 18. Correspondence solicited. Drawer K., Milwaukie, Or. Copies of pastoral letters referred to above, sent free upon application

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