

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS.
ORPHEUM—(Broadway at Taylor)—
 Vaudeville, afternoon and night.
BAKKE—(Eleventh and Morrison)—Ly-
 ric Musical Comedy company, 2, 7
 and 9 P. M.
HIP-ODROME—(Broadway at Yamhill)—
 Vaudeville and moving pictures con-
 tinuous daily, 1:15 to 11 P. M.
PANTAGES—(Broadway at Alder)—
 Vaudeville, three shows daily, 2:30, 7
 and 9 P. M.

THREE THIEFS REPORTED—Three
 thefts by snook thieves were re-
 ported to police yesterday. A child's
 bank containing \$1.20 in pennies
 was taken from the home of A. B.
 Rinkler, 211 Chackamas street, some
 time Saturday night by a man-
 uder, who gained entrance by break-
 ing a bolt on the back door. Mrs.
 Thomas Hubbard, Hanson hotel, 238
 Main street, reported to the police
 the loss of a pearl necklace valued
 at \$20 from her room some time Sat-
 urday night. Some prowler in need
 of clothing entered George Bibbins's
 room at 407 Third street Saturday
 afternoon and walked away with an
 expensive suit of clothes, according
 to Bibbins's report to the police.

POLICE CALLED TO HIGH SCHOOL—
 Fully prepared to apprehend the
 firebug who has wrought destruc-
 tion in Portland amounting to more
 than a half a million dollars in the
 last few weeks, police answered a
 hurry call to Franklin high school
 Saturday night. W. C. Powell, spe-
 cial watchman, found a side door
 open and lights burning in one
 room. Search failed to reveal any-
 one in or around the building. Pol-
 ice are inclined to think that the
 door was left open and the light on
 by some careless teacher.

FLOWER VENDORS ARRESTED—
 Flower vendors must have licenses,
 say the Portland police, and Sat-
 urday arrests were made in all cases
 where proper fees had not been
 paid. At Fifth and Yamhill streets
 Mrs. B. Kimmel, 919 Sixty-sixth
 avenue Southeast, and W. A. Rogers,
 a countryman, were picked up. Mrs.
 C. R. Stromquist, Tigard, Or., was
 arrested at Fourth and Yamhill;
 Mrs. O. Spore at Third and Yamhill;
 and with Mrs. John Lincke, an as-
 sistant. Mr. and Mrs. K. Newbaum
 also were arrested on Yamhill
 street. All had been previously
 warned, according to the police.

LOTTERY GAMES BROKEN UP—Mor-
 ale squad raids Saturday night
 broke up lottery games in progress
 at three Chinese joints in the north
 end. At 83 North Third street Ah
 Sing and Fred Klammer were taken
 for having lottery paraphernalia in
 their possession and John Johnson
 and John Brown for visiting a lot-
 tery. Lem Wong was arrested at
 46 North Sixth street for possessing
 the paraphernalia. At 231 Burnside
 street Hong Lee, the proprietor, was
 arrested, and Ed Phelan and Henry
 Calvert were arrested for visiting
 the place.

1927 PAIR SPEAKERS IN DEMAND—
 Requests for speakers are coming
 in so strong to exposition headquar-
 ters that Fred L. Carlton, head of
 the speakers' bureau, has issued a
 notice that applications should be
 made as far in advance as possible
 of the scheduled meetings as possible.
 There are speakers enough to fill
 all demands, but some of these
 gatherings are held at theme hour
 and it required some adjustments
 to comply with all requests. Those
 desiring speakers for any kind of
 meetings should telephone Atwater
 5180 or Atwater 3165.

STON PROTECTION SOCIETY—Efforts
 to prevent the wholesale destruc-
 tion of real estate signs by mar-
 rauders on Halloween night are
 being made by the Portland Realty
 board. It is estimated that several
 hundred dollars' worth of signs
 were destroyed last year by boys.
 The police have promised to arrest
 anyone caught destroying property.
 A campaign has also been conducted
 in the schools to advise the children
 that destruction of property is un-
 lawful.

ARE YOU THINKING OF PURCHASING
 a closed car? I have a Chevrolet
 490 sedan, purchased from the Chev-
 rolet agency this summer and just
 nicely broken in, which I will sell
 at a sacrifice. Has bumper, new
 spare cord tire, etc. The car with
 equipment cost \$1200 new. For the
 slight use it has had I am willing
 to discount one-third from the origi-
 nal purchase price. Call owner, 300
 Oregonian building, Monday.—Adv.

GIFT CAMPAIGN TO BE PRESENTED—
 The University of Oregon gift
 campaign will be presented by
 speakers at the luncheon of the Rot-
 ary club at the Benson hotel to-
 morrow noon. Among those who
 will speak will be the Lane Toole,
 field director of the campaign, and
 Paul Patterson, a student at the
 university. J. Fred Staver, a mem-
 ber of the class of 1922, University
 of Oregon, will preside.

THIS IS HEALTH WEEK—Have you
 heard of the new, powerful Nemed-
 ice (Whitling's Solution)? It is now
 being used extensively in the
 Sanitarium, 712 Marshall st., for the
 treatment of female and stomach
 trouble, goitre, rheumatism, ulcers
 and tumors and all forms of in-
 fection and inflammation. Write or
 phone for descriptive booklet. At-
 tention 1246.—Adv.

TRAMP PLANS FOR BLAZE—A
 cigarette dropped by a carless
 tramp who found a night's repose in
 the barn adjoining 1392 East Ca-
 ruthers street is thought responsi-
 ble for an early morning fire in the
 structure yesterday. Firemen
 found a bale of hay blazing, but ex-
 tinguished the flames before dam-
 age of consequence was done to the
 building.

THE AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE
 COMPANY of Detroit, Michigan, has
 merged and reinsured the American
 Life Insurance company of Des
 Moines, Iowa, and assumed all
 liabilities of the insurance con-
 tracts. Combined assets now nearly
 \$7,000,000. Paul H. Srost, state
 agent, 402-403 Oregonian bldg.—
 Adv.

HALLOWEEN PARTY PLANNED—
 Members of Court Multnomah No.
 270, Daughters of Isabella, will en-
 tertain with a Halloween party at
 their hall tomorrow night. Miss
 Isabelle Smith has been appointed
 chairman of the social gathering
 and an interesting programme has
 been arranged.

IF YOUR CHEST HAS SLIPPED DOWN
 to your waistline, you are surely
 headed for trouble. Better come
 down to Brown's Hydropathic Insti-
 tute, Stevens bldg., and correct the
 error.—Adv.

ROTARIANS ORGANIZE TEAM—The
 Rotary club is organizing a volley
 ball team to compete with teams
 representing other civic organi-
 zations. Frank Kerr has been ap-
 pointed captain.

**PUBLIC INVITED TO U. S. W. V. HAL-
 LOWEEN BALL**, Multnomah No. 270,
 Tuesday evening, Oct. 31. Wearing of
 costumes without masks invited.
 Admission 50c.—Adv.

THE MOON'S SANITARIUM gives the
 general diet your physician may di-
 rect, as well as the health-building
 milk diet treatment in which it spe-
 cializes. Hawthorne at 27th.—Adv.

UNIVERSITY TO HAVE DAY—It will
 be the University of Oregon day at
 the members' forum of the Chamber
 of Commerce this noon. Senator Mc-
 Nary will be the speaker of the day.
ARTISMAN CORRECTED, no glasses.
 Good Sight Inst., 206 Allsky bldg.—
 Adv.

SHORT COATS ADVOCATED FOR MORNING WEAR.



—By Underwood & Underwood.

Short coats chosen for wear this season are chic in every line from the
 smart cut of the sleeves to the close-fitting hip line, suggesting
 vitality of youth and freedom of the big outdoors.

ROBERT STEWART IN EAST—Robert
 A. Stewart of Stewart Brothers com-
 pany, and a vice-president of the
 Rotary club, is on a trip east on
 business. While there he expects to
 visit his old home in Ontario, to
 Washington. His students al-
 lowed 10 per cent discount on used
 school books until Nov. 1, at Hy-
 land's, 204 Fourth street.—Adv.

TAR ROMAN MEAT, HAZELWOOD
 Your grocer. Baked by Log Cabin
 Bakery company.—Adv.

STOCK PAVILION MECCA

4000 ENTRIES EN ROUTE TO
 PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL.

Queens of Dairy Herds Will Be
 Brought Here in Specialty-
 Designed Crates.

The stock show pavilion at North
 Portland throughout this week will
 be the Mecca for pure-bred live-
 stock champions from many states,
 including British Columbia points.
 Four thousand blue-ribbon live-
 stock entries are en route, or soon
 to start, for the Pacific Interna-
 tional Livestock exposition, which
 will open next Saturday morning.

Several scores of the exhibits have
 already arrived and are getting set-
 tled in the pens and stalls reserved
 for them many weeks ago. Some
 of the finest high-stoppers and
 fancy-gaited show horses in the
 western country are already on
 the ground and are lending the big
 pavilion an advance festive atmos-
 phere.

A specially designed crate, deeply
 padded and upholstered and mount-
 ed upon shock-absorbing springs, is
 being built in Seattle for Fletch-
 er.

**THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE
 KIWANIS CLUBS COMING.**



Dr. H. W. Riggs.

Dr. H. W. Riggs of Vancouver,
 B. C., international third vice-presi-
 dent of Kiwanis clubs, will arrive
 in the city Wednesday morning to
 spend the day as the guest of Port-
 land Kiwanians. He will address
 the club Wednesday noon in the
 Arcadian grill of the Multnomah
 hotel upon the subject, "The Under-
 privileged Child—a Future Citizen."
 Dr. Riggs has been prominent for
 years in Kiwanis work and has
 served as district governor of the
 clubs of Oregon, Washington and
 British Columbia. As a member of
 the Vancouver Kiwanis club he has
 taken a great interest in the work
 done by the club in aiding under-
 privileged children through the
 Kiwanis Big Brothers' organiza-
 tion.

Prospect, famous Carnation Stock-
 Farm's Holstein cow, which holds
 the world's record for milk produc-
 tion. Prospect will be shipped the
 latter part of the week.
 Another dairy queen for whom
 special arrangements are being
 made is Lad's Iota, owned by S. J.
 McKee at Independence. Lad's Iota
 will be brought to Portland by mo-
 tor truck. She holds the world's
 record in the Jersey breed for but-
 terfat production.

Middleville, Virginia, northwest
 champion Guernsey cow, owned by
 Calkins & Riggs, is already in the
 big dairy barn.

EIGHT FACE PROSECUTION

Octet Taken as Result of Dry
 Raid at Brookfield, Wash.

Eight persons said to have liquor
 in their possession, who were ar-
 rested by a detail of federal agents
 in a search of the entire town of
 Brookfield, Wash., across the Co-
 lumbia river from Astoria, will face
 prosecution in the United States
 court, according to Dr. James A.
 Linville, national prohibition direc-
 tor for Oregon. Because the de-
 tail used by the Oregon agents was
 the prisoners will stand trial
 before the federal court at Tacoma.

Local prohibition officials have
 no official report on the raid, as
 they have no authority outside of
 Oregon. The raids were conducted
 by a party of dry agents from Tac-
 coma, although a gasoline patrol
 boat, used by the Oregon agents,
 and manned by officers working out
 of Dr. Linville's office, was used.
 J. L. Knight, attached to the local
 office, was in charge of the launch.
 It was reported to Dr. Linville
 that warrants for the arrest of the
 violators of the dry law would be
 sworn out today before the United
 States commissioner at Vancouver.

Banquet Is Arranged.
 With a view to creating enthu-
 siasm for the Williamette univer-
 sity endowment campaign, a big
 banquet will be held at the First
 Methodist Episcopal church, Twelfth
 and Taylor streets, Friday night.
 The affair will be under the auspices
 of the Portland Williamette club,
 composed of ex-students of the uni-
 versity now living in this city. Paul
 Plegel is president of the club.
 C. R. Harrison, pastor of the Ep-
 worth Methodist Episcopal church,
 is chairman of the banquet com-
 mittee.

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PIERCE HELD DEMAGOGUE

VOTE AGAINST WAR-TIME
 SYNDICALISM ACT BARED.

Democratic gubernatorial Nom-
 inee Said to Appeal to Rough-
 necks and Radicals.

Farmers who have heard Walter
 M. Pierce, democratic gubernatorial
 nominee, tell how patriotic he is
 and to what extent he would go, if
 elected, to curb radicals, are being
 enlightened by republican campaign
 leaders as to the candidate's real
 attitude.

C. E. Ingalls, secretary of the
 republican state central committee,
 has looked up Pierce's record at
 Salem and is spreading the results
 of his inquiry all over the state.

B. L. Eddy, a colleague of Pierce
 in the state senate, is also devoting
 considerable time to the candidate's
 so-called patriotic legislative record.
 "Not everybody in the United
 States loves the flag," said Senator
 Eddy at the recent dinner of the
 Roosevelt Republican club, "and not
 everybody in Oregon is loyal and
 true to the eternal traditions of
 freedom and liberty handed down
 by the forefathers of America."

"In 1918, when the country was
 threatened with sabotage and worse
 by I. W. W. and other dangerous
 radicals, the state legislature sought
 to meet the emergency by the
 passage of a criminal syndicalism
 act. The bill was introduced in the
 senate, and it was passed by the
 vote of every member except Walter
 M. Pierce. It went to the house
 and, after being amended, was again
 passed by the senate. On this oc-
 casion, also, Pierce was the only man
 to cast his vote against the measure.

"The democratic candidate appeals
 to the roughneck and the radical.
 He is a demagogue of the worst
 type, and if the state should be so
 unfortunate as to place him in a
 position of power his influence un-
 doubtedly will be cast on the side of
 anarchistic forces."

END OF WAR DEMANDED

REV. N. K. TULLY SPEAKS TO
 MEN AT Y. M. C. A.

Six Vital Revolutions in World
 History Discussed by First
 Presbyterian Minister.

The changing world order, em-
 bracing six vital revolutions in
 world economic history, was the
 topic spoken on yesterday afternoon
 to a large congregation of men in
 the local Y. M. C. A. The address
 was made by the Rev. N. K. Tully,
 associate pastor of the First Presby-
 terian church.

The six changes outlined by Rev.
 Mr. Tully were the discovery of
 America, increasing the territory of
 the world; the era in which Martin
 Luther introduced his doctrine,
 gaining for the world freedom of
 thought, and the other four, deriva-
 tive of the first two, the increase of
 knowledge through astronomical
 discoveries; the increase in histor-
 ical time through the revelations
 brought about by geologists; the de-
 velopment of all things, an enlarge-
 ment of the conception of humanity
 through the increase in average
 knowledge.

"With these things all accom-
 plished," Rev. Mr. Tully said, "we
 must now set to work for the erad-
 ication of the war spirit. The great
 scourges of humanity through the
 ages have been war, famine and
 pestilence. Famine has been erad-
 icated by commerce; pestilence is
 losing its sting through the achieve-
 ments of science, such as are being
 shown in the health show now being
 held at Broadland, and now we must
 set to work to eradicate the war
 spirit by religion."

MAYOR TO FILL PULPIT
 MR. BAKER TO SPEAK ON EX-
 POSITION MEASURE.

Address Is to Be Made in Cen-
 tenary-Wilbur Church Next
 Sunday Evening.

Announcement that Mayor Baker
 will occupy the pulpit of the Cen-
 tenary-Wilbur Methodist church,
 East Ninth and Pine streets, next
 Sunday evening and speak in behalf
 of the 1927 exposition was made
 yesterday by Rev. Charles W. Mac-
 Caughey, pastor of the church. The
 evening service will be devoted to a
 discussion of political matters and
 subjects on the ballot for the gen-
 eral election also will receive at-
 tention. It is expected that the mayor
 will discuss some of these topics,
 but his simple theme will be the
 benefits that will come to Oregon
 as a result of the exposition.

In a number of local churches,
 yesterday, letters relating to the
 fair were read by the pastors. Those
 letters had been sent out by the
 committee in charge of the expo-
 sition, with a request from Mayor
 Baker that they be read from the
 pulpit. Support for measures on
 the ballot for the fair was urged.

Several exposition rallies are
 scheduled for today. At a republi-
 can mass meeting at the Peninsula
 school, George F. Mahoney will
 speak on the fair measure. William

B'NAI B'RITH ELECTS
 A. Rosenstein Chosen President
 of Organization.

Stockholders of the B'nei Brith
 elected new officers at the annual
 meeting held yesterday afternoon.
 They are as follows: A. Rosen-
 stein, president; Ben Selling, vice-
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THIS IS NATIONAL APPLE WEEK!

APPLES

for Health
 and Nourishment



Eat More—
 Cook More—
 Give the Kiddies
MORE APPLES

There's no end to the number of ways you can serve apples

The Doctor's Advice
 Doctors don't differ on
 this point—if your
 daily diet is like that of
 most people, you do
 not eat half enough
 fresh fruit and vegeta-
 bles. Give your health
 a chance by eating more
 Apples.

Baked Apples
 Raw Apples
 Apple Sauce
 Apple Tarts
 Apple Butter
 Apple Salad
 Apple Turnover

Fried Apples
 Stewed Apples
 Apple Pie
 Apple Cake
 Apple Pudding
 Apple Jelly
 Apple Fritters

Buy Apples by the Box

Boxes contain from 56 to 252 apples, depending on the size of the fruit.
 Each apple is carefully selected and wrapped in tissue paper. It reaches
 you in perfect and sanitary condition. It's the ECONOMICAL WAY to buy them.

Order from Your Grocer or Fruit Dealer

This advertisement paid for and sponsored by

Bell & Co.,
 114 Front Street
 Ryan Fruit Co.,
 E. First and Alder Sts.

Pacific Fruit & Produce Co.,
 E. 2d and Alder Sts.
 Marvin & Co.,
 205 Washington St.

Sheridan Fruit & Produce
 211 Washington St.
 H. F. Davidson Co.,
 Worcester Bldg.

Adams will be the exposition forces
 representative at a meeting of re-
 publicans at the Creston school.
 Foresters of America will listen to
 John D. Mann, Clarence Porter will
 talk to the Modern Woodmen of
 America and Fred W. German will
 tell members of the Redmen why the
 exposition measure should carry.

The most important event of the
 exposition campaign will be a mass
 meeting of all civic clubs at the
 Chamber of Commerce tonight. W.
 M. Killingsworth and Rev. Mr. Mac-
 Caughey will speak.

year were reported to the stock-
 membership had increased nearly
 holders. It was found that the 100 per cent since last year.

MRS. GASCO RUMINATES
 Saw a Crowd Around a Young
 Man Downtown.

"The other day while downtown I
 noticed in the lower floor display
 room of the Gas company quite a
 crowd watching a young man who
 was bringing forth the following:
 A four-pound roast, baked potatoes,
 boiled onions, boiled carrots, stewed
 prunes and rice pudding, all from
 one oven."

And this is what he had done: He
 had seared the meat and then put
 all the food in the gas oven, set
 the oven heat control at only 250
 degrees, sealed the oven, come back
 4 1/2 hours later, at 6 P. M., and
 opening the oven for the interested
 spectators, brought forth all the
 food mentioned, cooked to perfec-
 tion. The total amount of gas used
 was one-sixth less in the 4 1/2 hours
 than the regular consumption of
 the oven, used on the full heat
 for 1 hour. This he proved from a
 gas meter with an open face at-
 tached to the beautiful gas range.

That's the kind of range I want.
 "Will you take my old range in on
 account?" I asked the saleswoman.
 "Yes, if you insist upon it," she
 said.—Adv.

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