

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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MUSEMENTS

ORPHEUM (Broadway at Taylor)—
Vanville. This afternoon and
tonight.
BAKER (Eleventh and Morrison)—Lyric
Musical Comedy company, 2, 7 and
8 P. M.
HIPPODROME (Broadway at Yamhill)—
Vanville and Vanville in con-
tinuous daily, 1:15 to 11 P. M.
PANTAGES (Broadway at Alder)—
Vanville. Three shows daily, 2:30, 7
and 9 P. M.

DEER-KILLER PAYS FINE.—Fred
Kizer of Albany, Or., paid a fine of
\$150 yesterday for killing a doe and
fawn at the Deer Park reserve on
the night of September 6 of this
year. It was announced here that
Kizer was arrested after he had killed
the doe and fawn after nightfall using
a flashlight and shooting at the
killing eyes of the animals. He had
fired all his shells and was
killing the fawn with rocks when
arrested. The game commission also
reports the arrest of H. E. Nibbler
of Davis, Or., fined \$25 for shoot-
ing from a public highway. Hilding
Ostrom, Wallawa, Or., was arrested
for shooting from a railroad, but on
his plea that he was aiming at a
mark and not game or animals, the
case was dismissed.

COAST WANTS REPRESENTATION.—
Representatives of the coast com-
mission held a meeting in Portland Sun-
day night and adopted a resolution
petitioning Governor-elect Pierce to
name on the highway commission a
member from the coast. The meeting
did not indicate any particular in-
dividual for the appointment, but
among the delegates was a number
who advocated Charles Hall, A. W.
Kendall of Astoria was selected as
chairman of the meeting, and Mrs.
Edna Asenheimer of Gardiner was
secretary.

HIGHWAY LITS TO BE OPENED.—
Bids will be opened by the high-
way commission this morning on
several jobs. The proposals are for
a mile of grading between Oregon
City and Canby, 12 miles of gravel
surfacing on the John Day highway
between Sarvice creek and Valades
ranch; a bridge across the Malheur
river, near Juntura, on the John Day
highway, and a bridge across the
Deschutes river near Shearers, on
The Dalles-Columbia highway.

MR. TURNER GOES EAST.—W. F.
Turner, president of the Spokane,
Portland & Oregon Railway, is en-
route to St. Paul, where he will
hold a conference with the Hill in-
terests relative to the proposed con-
solidation of the Spokane, Portland
& Oregon Railway with the Great
Northern Railway. Mr. Turner
left here Saturday night. It is
possible that after a few days in St.
Paul he may go on to Washington,
where the hearings on the consolida-
tion question are being held.

ARMY OFFICER ON VISIT.—Lieuten-
ant John W. Sheehy arrived in Port-
land yesterday from Schofield, Ariz.,
where he has been on duty for the
past two months. During his stay
in Portland he will visit his mother,
Mrs. James Sheehy, 415 East Tenth
street, North, and his sister, Miss
Margaret Sheehy, brothers and
sister. Lieutenant Sheehy is well
known in Portland, being a graduate
of Jefferson high school and the
University of Oregon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE.—First
Church of Christ, Scientist, of Port-
land, announces a free public lecture
on Christian Science by Miss Lucia
C. Coulson, C. S., of London, Eng-
land, a member of the board of lec-
tureship of the mother church, the
First Church of Christ, Scientist, in
Boston, Mass., at the municipal col-
iseum, this evening at 8 o'clock.
Doors open at 7:30. The public is
cordially invited.—Adv.

GEORGE RINK IS PAROLED.—George
Rink, 42 years old, was sentenced to
prison yesterday by Judge Kanzer,
in the court of domestic relations,
following his conviction of contrib-
uting to the delinquency and
immorality of a minor. He was paroled
by the judge, in accordance with recom-
mendation of the jury which con-
sidered him. Rink had been in jail
since July.

RAIL OFFICES BEING MOVED.—Offices
of the Union Pacific company are
now being moved from the Wells
Fargo building to the new building
at the Montgomery Ward company
building and the change in location
will have been completed within 10
days. The new building is a two-story
structure, located in the Pittcock block
and the electrical force for the most part
will be in the Montgomery Ward com-
pany building.

MURPHY'S APPEAL PERFECTED.—As-
sistant United States Attorney By-
son learned yesterday that the ap-
peal of Dr. Joseph Murphy, con-
victed of violation of the prohibition
law in the local federal court, to the
United States circuit court of appeals
at San Francisco, had been perfected.
Dr. Murphy was given the maximum
sentence of one year in jail by the
Federal Judge Board following con-
viction.

HIGHWAYMAN CHASES WOMAN.—A
highwayman attempted to attack
Mary McDonald, 710 1/2 East
Madison street, last night. She
alighted from a Hawthorne ave-
nue car at East Twentieth street,
but the woman ran to her home and
escaped. She told the police that
the footpad followed her and stopped
only when she closed and locked her
door in his face.

CITY WILL SELL PLANTS.—The city's
annual sale of surplus plants and
shrubs will be held next Monday
morning at 10 o'clock at the munici-
pal greenhouse, 1701 Division street,
according to Park Superintendent
Kaiser. The sale will include plants
of various kinds, a complete list of
which is on file at room 208 city hall.

THEFT OF FUR COAT CHARGED.—On
complaint of Captain George Sandv,
Oregon national guard, Carl Minor
was arrested yesterday by Deputy
Constables Watkins and Druehot,
charged with the theft last May of
an automatic pistol from the army.
Minor was arrested at his home, 1126
East Fifteenth street North.

DEATH OF DOROTHY MONASCO.—The
death of Dorothy Monasco, 5-year-
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
C. Monasco, 625 Umattilla avenue,
of diphtheria, was reported to the city
health officer yesterday. This death
makes a total of 25 of diphtheria
during the year in the city.

K Co. 1st INFANTRY, O. N. G. mem-
bers are requested to assemble in
rooms room of Chamber of Com-
merce, Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. A. B.
Mason, secretary.—Adv.

SHIPHERD SPRINGS, open all year,
Carson, Wash. John E. Kelly, Mgr.
Information call Bdw. 6212.—Adv.

Broadcasting from KKW

JOSEPH LYDEN GOES TO JAIL.—In
accordance with the fixed procedure
in municipal court whereby a man
who strikes a woman goes to jail, no
matter what the circumstances,
Joseph Lyden went "upstairs" yester-
day to serve a 15-day sentence. In
an altercation with the tall, Della
Fletcher he blacked her eyes and
broke her nose. Testimony by the
arresting officer was to the effect
that the knife which he carries
the Fletcher woman attempted to
use on him "couldn't cut hot butter."
The woman received a suspended
sentence for a like period. The row
arose over Lyden's attention to an-
other woman.

PIERCE'S LURALITY INCREASED.—
Completion of the official canvass
of his vote for governor in Multnomah
county here, Pierce had a
plurality of 8474 votes over O'Leary.
Pierce received 43,771 and O'Leary
35,296 votes. By the official count
Pierce's plurality in the county was
increased by 394 over the unofficial
results. The plurality of 8172 re-
ported by The Oregonian tallied al-
most to a ball. About 1000 of the
about returns, but the canvassing
force found where clerks of election
had made two or three errors of 100
votes in adding the tally marks be-
fore them.

READ TO HEAR POET.—Vachel Lind-
say, the minstrel poet known as
"The American Troubadour," who is
making his first western tour, will
address an assembly of the Hood
college community in the college
chapel Friday morning from 11:20 to
12:20. Mr. Lindsay will read some
of his poems and tell of his experi-
ences as a wandering poet who
earned his living by singing and re-
citing his poems in the little towns
through which he passed. The poet
will be entertained at a luncheon in
the Japanese room of the college
commons following his address.

LAGUOR OWNER FINED \$200.—Adam
Schilling, arrested Saturday for il-
legal possession of liquor, was fined
\$200 by District Judge Deich yester-
day when he entered a plea of
guilty. When deputy sheriffs visited
Schilling's home he is alleged to
have poured moonshine whiskey into
the sink and otherwise disposed of
it while declining to open the door.
He finished the job by throwing an
illegal keg through the bath-
room window to the lawn. Though
the hung was out the keg still con-
tained a goodly quantity of liquor,
the railroad.

NEW THEATRICAL LECTURES ARE AN-
NOUNCED.—Rev. A. C. Grier, a field
lecturer of the International New
Thought Alliance from Washington,
D. C., will speak today tomorrow
and Thursday at 2 o'clock P. M. at
the rooms of the Business Women's
club in the Central building, Tenth
and Alder streets. Rev. Mr. Grier is
well known in this city. He is
editor of the magazine "Truth and
Life" and author of the new
thought book, "Truth and Life." Ad-
mission will be free to the public in
all his lectures in this city.

DEBATE CHALLENGE IS ACCEPTED.—
Reed college juniors accepted the
challenge of the seniors Monday to
meet them in the intra-mural debate
on the question "Resolved that the
United States recognize the soviet
government of Russia immediately."
The contest is to be carried on in a
new and unique manner. Represent-
atives of both classes will work for
about two weeks preparing argu-
ments for both sides of the question.
Sides will be chosen not to exceed
one hour before the meet is held.

IMPERSONATION VERDICT DUE TO-
DAY.—The jury which tried James
Spencer in federal court yesterday on
a charge of impersonating a United
States officer will return a sealed
verdict to Judge Robert S. Bean at
10 o'clock this morning. Spencer
was convicted in Multnomah county
court of cashing a worthless check
at a grocery store in the
Mount Scott section and federal of-
ficials charge that he wore a federal
prohibition officer's star at the
time.

BAPTIST UNION TO MEET.—The city
union of Baptist Sunday school
workers will meet tonight at 7:30
o'clock at Calvary church, Second
and Grant streets to consider
a number of business matters. A
supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock
preceding the business meeting
which will be held primarily at
instruction of teachers in the Sun-
day schools and the various workers.
All interested persons are invited to
the gathering.

RELIEF WORKER SPEAKS.—Members
of the Christian Brotherhood of
Montavilla met last night at the
Montavilla Christian church with
E. Rambo, speaker, at 8 o'clock.
There was a Near East relief worker
in Asia Minor as the principal speaker.
Mr. Rambo spoke on present condi-
tions in Turkey and related several
interesting incidents in that coun-
try. A dinner was served in the
church basement rooms, preceding
the address.

PAINTINGS STOLEN.—Four valu-
able oil paintings were taken from
the home of N. M. McDonald, 1562
Water street, last Sunday night, ac-
cording to a report made to the police
yesterday. Mr. McDonald reported
that the family was absent from the
residence when the burglary oc-
curred. The thief found the key to
the back door and made use of it in
getting entrance.

COUNTRY FAIR TO BE HELD.—A
country fair entertainment with all
the usual attractions of such an
event will be held at St. Clare's par-
ish hall at Capitol hill tomorrow
and Thursday afternoons and evenings.
Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock
each evening and a feature pro-
gramme of stunts and novel acts
will be provided.

LENTS CLUB TO MEET.—Members of
the Lents Business Men's club will
gather at the Lents grange hall to-
morrow evening for a special meet-
ing. Several important items of
business will be brought up for dis-
cussion and a big attendance is antici-
pated as this is the first meeting
of the club in several weeks. In-
vitations extended to non-
members may be quite informal, as
in the following note:

Dr. PERRY TO SPEAK.—Dr. Joseph
A. Pettit of the faculty of the North
Pacific Dental college will speak at
a meeting of the Reed college biol-
ogy club at the home of Dr. L. B.
Griffin Wednesday evening on the
subject "Normal and Abnormal Tis-
sue Growth." The lecture will be
illustrated by lantern slides.

WELFARE CLUB TO MEET.—The
members of the Millard Avenue Wel-
fare club will meet for a business
and social session at the Millard
avenue Presbyterian church tonight.
Several important items of busi-
ness will be considered. A short pro-
gramme has been arranged.

BURLAP SACKS TO BE SOLD.—The
city will hold an auction sale
Wednesday, November 29, at 10
A. M. for the purpose of disposing
of about 7000 surplus burlap grain
sacks. The sale will be held in the
street cleaning barn, Sixteenth and
Jefferson streets.

CHOICE 5-room apartment can be
secured, Rose Field, Broadway at
Jefferson. References.—Adv.

HUNTERLOW WANTED, house and lot
in trade; balance cash. AR 87, Ore-
gonian.—Adv.

TWELVE-MILE HOUSE, chicken din-
ners, music, dancing, Base Line road.—
Adv.

DR. DAYTON, glasses, Sweetland bldg.—
Adv.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., coal and wood. Broadway 6252, 566-21.—Adv.

Peacock Rock Springs coast. Dia-
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EDIFICE TO RISE SOON
Central Presbyterians Apoint
Building Committee.
With a view to starting imme-
diate construction of one of the most
attractive church structures in the
city, appointment of the building
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the Rev. Walter Nugent, pastor of
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The decision to prepare definite
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EDIFICE TO RISE SOON
Central Presbyterians Apoint
Building Committee.
With a view to starting imme-
diate construction of one of the most
attractive church structures in the
city, appointment of the building
committee has been announced by
the Rev. Walter Nugent, pastor of
the Central Presbyterian church.
The decision to prepare definite
plans was reached three weeks ago
at a meeting of the congregation
and the selection of the executive
committee has since been in the

Fashion Suggestions

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Underwood Photo.
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Problems of Dressmaking
by Madam Dichter
ROSEBURG, Or.—Dear Madam
Dichter: Enclosed you will find sample
of which I have 4 1/2 yards of 50-inch French
serge. I would like you to suggest a
pattern for a one-piece dress; also the
kind and color of trimming. I want
something with good style for all occa-
sions.

GASTON, Or.—Dear Madam Dichter: I
am 33 years old, weight 120 pounds, 5
feet 2 inches tall, bust 34 inches, waist
22 inches, hips 37 inches, gray eyes and
black hair, quite gray; but much color. I
have a dress like inclosed sample and
made like inclosed picture. I have of
new material 1 yard, 34 inches wide, 3
yards, 17 inches wide. The dress has
wide hem and is 60 inches around the
bottom. The dress was worn twice. Is it
possible to remodel it? What color and
kind of material shall I use in combina-
tion, also trimming? What colors should
I wear? I take the Pictorial Review.
MRS. L. W.

MRS. M. O. C. ROSEBURG, Or.—
While I rarely suggest the
draped or line bordering on that line,
I am going to do it in your case be-
cause you are so tall that the gener-
ous hip measure will be properly
balanced. Will you kindly see the
winter quarterly of the Pictorial
Review, page 27, No. 1210. Order
with your tulle serge a broadcloth
of paprika shade, using it for the
lower sleeve trim and the skirt

strips. Embroider the broadcloth in
a heavy rayon silk, matching your
serge, and carrying out the stunn-
ing design shown on the cut. The
lines will be splendid for you and so
a type which can be worn for more
than the one season.

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a color touch to your rather som-
ber gray, might I suggest the in-
sets of paprika canton crepe and
the edges of your material bound
in the matching gray moire. The
skirt can have the insets rather
than the drop of satin with the
paneled effect over it. Have a pretty
collar of the canton which will
add color to your face.

Camas Man Pinned Under Truck.
VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 20.—
(Special).—E. H. Carleton of Camas
was injured seriously today when a
light truck he was driving over-
turned on the highway between
Camas and Vancouver and pinned
him down. He was released by A.
W. Roth, C. D. Richards and E. S.
White, all of Vancouver, and
brought to St. Joseph's hospital
here. It was believed Carleton re-
ceived internal injuries.

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