

FIVE HURT IN DAY IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Two Men, Two Boys and Girl
Run Down by Machines.

LAD IS BADLY INJURED

Total of 23 Mishaps Reported.
Charges of Reckless Driving
Placed Against Drivers.

Five persons were injured, one, Robert Hohmann, 10 years old, of 639 Tenino street, seriously, as the result of automobile accidents yesterday in Portland. In all a total of 23 accidents were reported to the police up to 4 o'clock last night.

Harry Sayle, salesman living at 868 East Sixth street, was held on a charge of reckless driving by Police Lieutenant Ervin and Patrolmen Kelly and Wiles after an accident at Tolman avenue and Milwaukee street yesterday afternoon, in which his automobile struck and badly injured young Hohmann.

The boy was reported last night to be suffering from a fracture of the skull at the Sellwood hospital, where he was taken by the Ambulance Service company.

The lad was riding with a farmer who was selling produce and he went into a store to inquire if they wished to purchase anything. On the return to the wagon he stepped from behind another machine into the path of the machine driven by Sayle.

Sayle's bail was placed at \$200.

Pedestrian Is Injured.
A charge of reckless driving was placed against J. Watson, 172 East Twentieth street, a salesman by profession, after he ran onto the sidewalk at Nineteenth and Irving streets and struck Guy H. Wilson, 438 Nineteenth street, injuring him about the head.

Mr. Watson was attempting to avoid a collision with a machine driven by W. H. McVay, 94 East Eleventh street, at the time, and swerved his machine onto the sidewalk.

Watson gave \$100 bail. He will have a hearing in the municipal court tomorrow.

Lad at Play Run Down.
Harry De France, 15, of 811 Kerby street was taken to the Emanuel hospital with a fracture of the right leg yesterday afternoon as the result of having been struck by a machine driven by P. A. Burke, 633 East Ninth street, in front of the boy's home.

The boy was running to catch a football which had been kicked to him by a companion and he ran in front of the approaching automobile. Mr. Burke reported that he put on the brakes in an effort to stop, but that his machine skidded on the wet pavement.

Lillian Holland, 9-year-old daughter of G. S. Holland, 159 East Eighth street, was struck by an automobile at East Eighth and Olisan streets, receiving injuries to the head. Reports to the police were that the driver of the machine, which was given as bearing dealer's license 4129, cut the corner at that place.

Warrant to Be Issued.
Mr. Holland said that he would have a warrant issued for the driver's arrest.

Martin A. Colin, 351 Yale street, had his head and face cut and bruised when his motorcycle was struck by an automobile driven by Stanley Jagelski, 101 Monroe street, at the corner of Mississippi avenue and Morris street. He was treated at the police emergency hospital.

John M. Thompson, a grocer, was arrested on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated at East Forty-seventh and Division streets yesterday at 4 o'clock after he was said to have had an accident at First and Morrison streets.

According to Motorcycle Patrolman Schind, Thompson admitted having had some cider.

REED TO SIGN STUDENTS

Registration for Second Semester Starts Tomorrow.

Registration at Reed college for the second semester of classes tomorrow morning and classes will begin Tuesday. Applications from a number of prospective students have been accepted and the prospects point to an increased enrollment.

Professor Ralph Phillip Boas, Reed's new head of the English department, arrived yesterday from the east to succeed Professor N. F. Coleman, who assumes his duties February 2 as president of the Local League of Loggers and Lumbermen. Professor Boas will conduct classes in freshman English, senior seminars and the study of Chaucer and Milton.

L. H. Bailey, dean of the college of agriculture of Cornell university, will speak at a special assembly tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Bailey's talk is open to the public.

Dr. Thomas Lamb Elliot will be the vespers speaker at 11 o'clock. Reed college chapel this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Special organ and vocal selections are features of the afternoon service, which is open to the public.

Professor Coleman returned yesterday from speaking engagements at Seattle and McMinnville.

RED CROSS WILL MOVE

Headquarters to Be Taken in Worcester Building.

The Portland chapter, American Red Cross, will move its headquarters next Tuesday from the Gasco building, where it has been for the past year, to the sixth floor of the Worcester building.

For the first year of its existence the Portland chapter, which was organized in February, 1917, occupied offices on the second floor of the Corbett building, donated by the Corbett estate. With its tremendous expansion the chapter moved to the fifth floor of the Gasco building, almost the entire floor being required.

At the same time the chapter occupied the Red Cross shop on Fifth street; the Red Cross retail salvage bureau at Third and Oak; the Red Cross wholesale salvage warehouse on Second street; the Red Cross workroom on the eighth floor of the Lipman-Wolfe building and branch establishments at Oregon City, Tillamook, Forest Grove, Hillsboro and McMinnville.

SCHOOL EXPANSION PLAN

University of Oregon Graduate Work May Offer New Degree.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 31.—(Special).—Expansion of the work of the graduate school, with the idea of offering the degree of doctor of philosophy in the University of Oregon, is the aim of the graduate

council of the university, which named a committee to investigate the subject. The committee is composed of Professor F. G. Young, dean of the graduate school; Dr. W. F. Boynton, professor of physics, and Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education.

It was decided by the council to make a distinct effort to increase the number of graduate courses offered, particularly in connection with the summer school. Several of the instructors in smaller colleges are aiming, Dr. Sheldon said, to do graduate work here this summer. Next year, in addition to offering more courses, it is planned to increase the number of assistantships provided for graduate students, and the graduate council will recommend that the stipend for these be increased from \$400 to \$500. The assistants' work usually is grading of papers, assisting in laboratories and otherwise assisting the instructors part time, devoting the remainder of their time to advanced study. Ten new graduate students are enrolled this term, bringing the number up to about 40.

INFLUENZA IS ON WANE

GENERAL SITUATION IN STATE REPORTED IMPROVED.

Day Passes Without Any Fatalities. Willows Only County Developing New Cases.

Reports on the influenza situation throughout the state, received yesterday by State Health Officer Roberg, indicated great improvement generally. No deaths occurred either in the state or the city during the day.

The only county from which a large number of new cases was reported was Willows. There 71 more cases developed. In Portland 35 new cases had been reported up to noon yesterday, making a total of 266 cases for the city.

Dr. Roberg is especially encouraged over the clearing up of cases in Burns. The report showed that the victims were rapidly recovering, few new cases were developing and no deaths had occurred from the disease.

"The Burns situation," said Dr. Roberg, "is conclusive evidence that the influenza which is breaking out in the state is of an extremely mild case. The fact that we have had only 12 deaths from 1500 cases is another indication of the mildness of the disease."

"However, the fact that the disease is in a mild form, should not be reason for anyone to ignore the regulations now in effect. By continued co-operation of the public with the health officials I feel confident that we can clear up the influenza epidemic within two weeks."

Dr. Roberg expressed keen satisfaction over the manner in which City Health Officer Parrish and his aides are handling the situation in Portland.

SCOUTS TO GREET CHIEF

JAMES E. WEST TO ARRIVE IN PORTLAND TUESDAY.

Banquet, Columbia Highway Ride and Address at Auditorium Included in Programme.

Portland Boy Scouts will welcome their national chief to Portland this week with the visit here of James E. West of New York. Mr. West is national chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America and is scheduled to arrive in Portland Tuesday night and to spend all day Wednesday here.

Plans for a busy programme for the scout chief are being outlined by the local leaders of the organization, and the entire day will be taken up with conferences, meetings and entertainments, with ample opportunity available the visitor to meet not only the Boy Scouts and the scout leaders, but the business men of the city also.

On Wednesday morning Mr. West will address a number of the high school assemblies, and at noon will be the guest at a luncheon of Boy Scout leaders here at the Benson hotel. The early afternoon will be taken up with an automobile tour of the city and Columbia highway, and at 5:30 o'clock there will be a conference of the Portland scout masters with the national executive.

At 6 o'clock Wednesday night Mr. West will be entertained at dinner at the Chamber of Commerce, when several hundred business men and members of the club will attend. At 8 o'clock he will appear at the municipal auditorium to address Boy Scouts, their parents and citizens upon "Conservation of Boyhood."

Mr. West has been attending a conference of western Boy Scout leaders at Berkeley, Cal. He will proceed to Puget sound, where he will make an inspection of the various Boy Scout posts in Washington prior to returning to the east.

VICTOR

FEBRUARY RECORDS

18634 You'd Be Surprised—Billy Murray

18634 Freckles—Billy Murray

18635 Bye-Lo—Vernon Dalhart

18635 While Others Are Building Castles in the Air—John Steel

18638 Let the Rest of the World Go By—Elizabeth Spencer—Charles Hart

18638 I'm Like a Ship Without a Sail—Charles Hart—Elliot Shaw

18639 Drowsy Maggie—Patrick J. Touhey

18639 Dublin Jig Medley—Patrick J. Clancy—Arthur P. Kenna

18642 On Miami Shore—Joseph C. Smith's Orch.

18643 Dardanella—Fox-Trot—Selvin's Novelty Orch.

18640 Taxi—One-Step—Joseph C. Smith's Novelty Orch.

18641 Fluffy Ruffles—All Star Trio

64644 The Bells of St. Mary's—Frances Alda

87305 Vieni Sul Mar (Over the Sea)—Enrico Caruso

74600 Romance—Jascha Heifetz

64839 Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still—Edward Johnson

87258 Thy Beaming Eyes—Ernestine Schumann-Heink

Hovenden Piano Co.

146 PARK ST.

Ret. Alder and Morrison

THE MEIER & FRANK COMPANY

Directs Your Attention to This Announcement

Early Spring Fashions

Pussy willows are here. Next will come happy yellow daffodils and lavender crocuses. Frost is out of the ground. Fields are being worked. Some early crops are already planted. Balmy breezes whisper SPRING. One begins to crave the unexpected, the something different—and as usual that desire can be gratified best at MEIER & FRANK'S. Its doors are opened wide to the new. Its receiving rooms are filled with advance shipments of what Portland will wear this spring—and Portland is invited to see and approve now while the first freshness is over it all.

SPRING suits are here to answer all the questions which women have been asking. Skirts are medium width and rather short. Collars are tuxedo and otherwise. Coats are short or quite long. Braid binding, floss embroidery, many buttons, finger width belts, large pockets, big collars, cord tassels and other novelties are noticed. Some have astrakhan-like embroidery.

—Meier & Frank's: Fourth Floor.

DRESSES are of quaint taffeta, satin, tricot, gabardine, foulard and georgette. Sleeves are above the elbow, below it, and reaching demurely to the hand. Frocks of seven ruffles, frocks with frilled apron fronts, frocks of the Velasquez type but with feminine laces to mitigate the severity of black taffeta and velvet ribbons—a charming variety is here.

Narrow cravat girdles, tiny belts, slashed lace collars, pipe-organ pleating and other features.

—Meier & Frank's: Fourth Floor.

ENTER upon the scene the new shorter outside blouses with elbow sleeves. Arresting in their originality—and most effective to wear with dress and sports skirts. Taffeta, georgette, satin, tricolette and other materials—no two alike.

—Meier & Frank's: Fourth Floor.

AN extremely interesting collection of hats has been received from New York and will be on exhibition Monday. Such novelties as the hat with four satin brims, the Egyptian turban of apple green haircloth with ostrich plume to match, the black haircloth quill hat, the lace veil hat with silver work, the new porcupine turban of pleated moire ribbon, the Egyptian hat with little roofs of raffia extending over the ears and hats of glittering cellophane.

—Meier & Frank's: Fourth Floor.

COPIES of Paris corsets are here. Exclusive models from an American corsetiere who has followed the clever lines of the French—but at moderate prices. Corsets that button in front or at each side. Corsets with garters which unbutton when the corset is to be laundered. Corsets daintily cut away in the back for backless gowns or with more support but all giving the new silhouette. Either lovely pink satin or tricot. \$8.50 upward.

—Meier & Frank's: Third Floor.

NEW dress silks are the most beautiful of many a day. The famous Mallinson silks for spring include Kumsi-Kumsa, Dew-Kist and the lovely 1920 Fan-Ta-Si. There are wonderful colors and designs or plain weaves with which to make the distinguished gowns of spring.

—Meier & Frank's: Second Floor.

P. S.—The Shoe Shop has just reported a large shipment of new spring styles in pumps and oxfords, many with the new lower heels so much in demand.

—Meier & Frank's: Third Floor.

FOR sports skirts and street dresses are new fancy silks in fifty-four different colors and patterns—all of them at \$2.50 yard.

—Meier & Frank's: Second Floor.

NEW fabrics for street dresses, skirts and suits include 42-inch all-wool poplin at \$2.50 yard; 50-inch all-wool French serge at \$3 yard; 50-inch all-wool tricotine at \$4 yard.

—Meier & Frank's: Second Floor.

SCOTCH gingham dresses for girls 12 to 16 years. Spring models of the famous "Dorothy Frocks" for small and large girls. Novelty cotton frocks from a new maker whose originality is a revelation for girls from 6 to 16 years.

Creepers and rompers with embroidered chickens, rabbits and so on.

Saucy sun bonnets for tiny girls.

A splendid collection for mother or daughter to see.

—Meier & Frank's: Second Floor.

RICH heavy habutai silk underclothes from Japan are more luxurious than crepe de chine and wear better; they are obtainable at about the same prices.

Girls' and women's smocks in novelty styles include the amusing "patched" model.

Fine nainsook night gowns and chemises are entirely plain so that they can be trimmed with your hand-crocheted lace yokes.

Alpaca sweaters are semi-transparent and come in black and colors to wear over spring and summer clothes.

—Meier & Frank's: Third Floor.

THE Veil Shop is showing new imported veils. The Lace Shop presents newly arrived georgette crepe in fascinating spring shades, also metal laces for evening gowns and new chantilly and Venise laces for neckwear, blouses and dresses. There are also many new Swiss embroideries for women and babies. In the Neckwear Shop are new polka dotted dimity sets, entirely different lace camisole-gilets which dispense with blouses, and many other new styles.

—Meier & Frank's: Main Floor.

THE Glove Shop is showing new fabric gloves, slip-ons with contrasting cuffs and 16-button length gloves to wear with the short-sleeve frocks of spring.

—Meier & Frank's: Main Floor.

NEW silk handbags are ready to complete the costume—and there are new colored necklaces which will be interesting to visitors in the Jewelry Store.

—Meier & Frank's: Main Floor.



After Velasquez

Black and White

Tassel tricotine

Velvet Sport Coat, plaid skirt.

Apple Green Hair cloth

Taffeta and Straws

Bulleted Corsets

Pink and White Dimity

Georgette & Irish Lace

White Tricolette