RANCHER PURSUES SWINDLER FOR YEAR

Victim Jails Confidence Man Who Got $45,000.

$18,000 SPENT IN CHASE

Texan Runs Down Three Criminals Who Defrauded Him in Deal in Oil Stock.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 12.—(Special.)—Frank Norfleet, a rancheman of west Texas, delivered Joe Fuery into the hands of the local police here, the third of a trio of confidence men to be run down by Norfleet, whom they fleeced out of $45,000 on a bogus oil stock deal about a year ago. One of the other two committed suicide in jail in Washington; the other is under a 10-year sentence.

Besides losing the $45,000, Norfleet spent $18,000 trailing the swindlers over the country. His chase after Furey was full of thrills.

"Determined to bring to justice the man who had swindled me," he said, "I began a hunt that took me through 18 states and old Mexico. I took my son, Pete, out of the west Texas normal at Canyon to assist me in the hunt, and it was he who found the man at Jacksonville. Upon arriving there we separated and registered at different hotels to watch for Fuery. Pete had never seen the man, but had studied a picture of him, and a few minutes after registering at his hotel Fuery emerged from an elevator. The boy telephoned me and I came to him. We followed our man into a restaurant and there I placed him under arrest, following a desperate struggle."

Captor Is Bitten.

Norfleet exhibited his finger, showing where Fuery bit him during the struggle. He also showed other minor injuries, scratches and bruises.

"At the police station Fuery denied that he had ever seen me," Norfleet continued. "The officers asked me what authority I had and how did I know he was the right man. I told them I was a Texas officer and I had a warrant for Fuery's arrest; that I had Fuery's police picture—and above all, I knew he was the man who had taken my money. I told them that he was my man and that I was going to take him.

"They asked me by what further right I expected to take him. I pulled out the requisition papers already honored by the governor of Florida. The officers looked at the papers. 'We can't do anything, Fuery,' they said; 'you are a prisoner bound for Texas.'"

"Believe me, those words sure tickled me. I wanted to rush him away. I was afraid that attempts might be made to have him released or to detain him through a writ of habeas corpus. I decided to take Fuery 13 miles from Jacksonville and get on a train.

Captive Leaps From Train.

"After we had put him on the train leaving Jacksonville he tried to grow friendly. Then he leaped. The train was moving about thirty miles an hour. Fuery offered a train crew $2000 to hide him. They put him on a switch engine and started back to Jacksonville with him.

Upon arriving in New Orleans, Norfleet said he still realized the possibility of being served with legal papers which might cause Fuery to be released or which might delay the trip back to Texas.

"I was careful where I went. We had to spend part of Sunday in New Orleans. The papers would have to be served on me, because I had obtained the requisition papers. I went to church. I knew the officers would not go there to find me. And I heard two of the finest sermons I ever did hear. I left my son at the police station to help watch Fuery."

"Before we reached New Orleans," Norfleet said, "Fuery told me he was sorry he had not killed me as he once planned to do. I think that was last winter. I spent several months in Florida then trying to find him.

Hunt Is Described.

"I heard of another fake stock scheme being worked there. I played like I would be the victim. They were working on me similar to the way I was worked on in Fort Worth. I thought I might find Fuery with them.

"None of the men I wanted was around, and so I schemed to get out. I said: 'Why, gentlemen, this is Sunday. I cannot place money on Sunday.' That started trouble. One of them grabbed me. I think it had been planned to kill me should anything happen.

"My wife, before I left home, had told me not to let them get at my back. She believed that I could take care of them if I could keep them in front of me. She has seen me shoot hawks on the fly and kill wolves while they were running. So when the man grabbed me I threw him in front of me. Then I got out my .45. I told them just to start something and I would finish it. And that is how I got out of that."

WORK OF LIBRARY LAUDED

Institution Held Important Factor in Americanization.

The Portland library is proving one of the big factors in the Americanization of foreign-born residents of Portland, according to Miss Anne M. Mulheron, librarian, who told of this phase of the work of the library in an address at the luncheon of the Civic league at the Benson hotel yesterday.

Miss Mulheron told how books are going into the homes of people of foreign birth and making better citizens of readers. She also told how the library is assisting would-be citizens in obtaining naturalization papers.

What the library is doing through its extension work was shown by E. B. MacNaughton. Miss Ethel Sawyer told of the need of a school for librarians.

Clarence Young and Dr. George Rebec spoke on "What the Library Means to a Citizen" and "Relations Between the Library and University."

R. W. Montague, chairman, made an appeal for support of the library.

SALEM MAN WEDS STAR

William H. Jobleman and Billy Rhodes Reported Married.

SALEM, Or., March 12.—(Special.)—Fred W. Jobleman, clerk at a local hotel, has received word from Los Angeles that his son, William H. Jobleman, has married Billy Rhodes, well-known moving picture star.

A few days ago Mr. Jobleman was called by long-distance telephone from San Francisco by his son who said:

"Hello, dad. I just married a pretty little Los Angeles girl and she wants to speak to you." And then Billie spoke:

"Hello, dad."

The senior Mr. Jobleman considered the incident a joke until yesterday when he found the following item in a moving picture magazine:

"I saw little Billie Rhodes and her new husband, Bill Jobleman, a newspaper man, dining at the Maryland hotel, Pasadena, the other night. Little Billie, you know, is the widow of 'Smiling' Bill Parsons, who had such splendid plans in progress for her as a dramatic star at the time of his death.

"She is a pretty, sweet little girl and looked particularly dainty and frail in a black velvet coat and a huge squirrel coat."

AIR FIGHTERS ARE EAGER

REAL TRYOUT WITH NAVAL GUNNERS PROPOSED.

Pilots Confident They Could Sink Battleships With Bombs and Get Away Unhurt.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—Army aviators have become so enthusiastic over the proposed experiment of bombing naval vessels under approximate wartime conditions that scores have suggested that the fleet be allowed to fire back at the planes.

While admirals and generals have been advancing and disputing claims that the airplane is far superior to the battleship, army pilots have flooded the office of the air service director with pleas that the matter be settled under real war conditions.

They have been all wrought up over the subject since former Secretary Daniels offered to stand bareheaded on a battleship and let Brigadier-General Mitchell, head of the air service in the war, bomb him from the air.

Lieutenant C. C. Moseley, victorious pilot in the airplane race at Mineola field for the Pulitzer trophy, would be "tickled pink" at the opportunity of a real fight with the navy gunners.

"I firmly believe," he wrote his chief, "that a bunch of those gobs would have about as much chance of hitting one of us (especially if the old battleship were in motion) as the proverbial snowball."

"With a fast plane I would feel secure to fly all day over the Atlantic fleet and let them shoot at me with anything they have," read a letter from Captain H. W. Cook of Fort Crook, Neb.

Other army flyers chimed in with similar willingness, each asking to be allowed to take part in the experiment.

One officer stationed at Carlstrom field, Arcadia, Fla., doubted whether the men higher up in the army and navy would let the dream come true.

"I'm afraid the public would raise a dickens of a row," his letter said.

Another flying lieutenant feared the sailors might not enjoy it so much.

Meanwhile in several flying fields bombing practice against silhouette warships on the ground is being carried on.

Army flyers claim they could sink the biggest battleship with one hit with a 1100-pound bomb dropped from 9000 feet. They contend that the explosive would have such force that it would buckle in the plates of the warship.

As to their own safety in air, peppered by ammunition, army pilots who saw service in France assert that successful attacks upon aircraft from the land were few, and they point out that all planes brought down were crippled by guns on fixed land mountings.

AID FOR FARMERS ASKED

SECRETARY WALLACE CALLS ON CITIZENSHIP TO HELP.

Producers Declared to Be Passing Through Trying Period and to Need Assistance.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—An appeal for "every good citizen" to do what he can to help farmers through the period of depression for the sake of helping himself" was made today by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Prices of farm products must rise and prices of other products come down to restore the normal relation, he asserted. Talk of bringing prices back to a pre-war level, he declared, "is morally wrong and economically impossible," adding that "everybody would be better off" if an effort were made to bring about a price level, "say 70 per cent above the pre-war normal."

Secretary Wallace said he doubted whether the people in the east "realize just what has happened to the farmers of the producing section." Citing conditions in the central west as an example, he said that "there the farmers are now in a most trying period and are suffering severe financial loss" Farmers throughout the nation, especially those in the south and west, he added, "are experiencing the same trouble."

CO-EDS TO BE DISCIPLINED

Corvallis Freshman Girls Ignore Green Ribbon Tradition.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., March 12.—(Special.) — Freshman co-eds have been ignoring the custom in Oregon Agricultural college which obliges "rookresses" to wear green hair ribbons all day Wednesday. Members of the citation committee, a sophomore girls' organization, met at the tea room and discussed the bolshevik attitude assumed by some of the 1924 class women. They decided to act promptly.

The citation committee was formed in the fall of 1918 and recognized by the student body a year later. Two girls from each hall, one from each sorority and two from down-town banded together for the purpose of guiding the freshmen girls into the channels of conduct prescribed by college traditions. The wearing of green ribbons once a week is one of these traditions.

ITALIAN PLOT DISCLOSED

Anarchist Editor and Others Accused of Inciting Disorder.

FLORENCE, Italy, March 12.—Discovery of the details of a conspiracy which caused disorders in Tuscany was announced today by the police, who declared the ringleader was an anarchist named Chelli, editor of the revolutionary pamphlet, "The Cry of Revolt."

Chelli had a supply of bombs, the police assert, which he distributed for anarchistic attempts. Chelli and five others have been arrested.

UNIFORM STANDARD IN COLLEGES DRAWN

Committee on Higher Education Meets in Salem.

UNIFIED PLAN IS READY

Teachers Favor Concentration of Subjects Taken Up by High School Students.

SALEM, Or., March 12.—(Special.)—Members of the committee on higher education standards of the Oregon State Teachers' association met in Salem today and completed unification of college entrance requirements and standards. At a previous session of the committee, held in Salem on January 22, recommendation to the faculties of the colleges and universities were originally outlined, subject to revision at today's gathering of the educators.

The committee, in two sessions, agreed that the higher educational institutions of the state, and particularly those specializing in liberal arts and sciences, should be as nearly uniform as possible in their entrance requirements and in their procedures.

Inasmuch as 70 per cent of Portland's high school graduates and perhaps as high as 50 per cent of the high school graduates in the state go to higher educational institutions, it was declared desirable that the postgraduate interest of such students be clearly recognized in the high school courses of study.

Efforts Declared Scattered.

One of several tendencies of high school students is to scatter among too great a number of subjects, it was decided. The result was said to be that the student was not well prepared in any subject to carry college work, which calls for substantial preparation in a smaller number of subjects.

Entrance without deficiency to the colleges, universities and normal schools of Oregon should be contingent, it was decided, upon presentation of at least ten units in English, mathematics, foreign languages, including Latin, laboratory sciences and history, including civics. It was left to the individual institutions to distribute the units according to their respective inclinations.

The number of units in English was placed at three, and in these it was declared emphasis should fall upon syntax and upon composition or original character.

Decision Left to Schools.

The remaining five units may be taken in any subject regularly or occasionally offered in the high-school course of study in this state, such as agriculture, drawing, art, manual training, music, teachers' training, domestic science and commerce subjects.

It also was recommended to high schools that students taking as much as five units of work outside the five departments mentioned — languages, English, mathematics, science and history—should take significant amounts of each subject, to the end that the five units may not be devoted to smattering of a number of these electives.

The original recommendations already have been accepted by Willamette university, Albany college, Philomath college, McMinnville college, Pacific college, Newberg; Pacific university, Forest Grove; Columbia college, Milton; Eugene Bible university, Mount Angel college and the University of Oregon. Institutions tentatively accepting the recommendations include Oregon Agricultural college, State Normal school, and Reed college. In the catalogues to be issued by these colleges hereafter will appear the recommendations of the higher education committee.

Many at Meeting.

The meeting was held in the offices of Mrs. Mary Faulkner, president of the Oregon State Teachers' association, and was attended by George H. Alden, dean of Willamette university; L. L. Epley, president of Philomath college; H. L. Bates, dean of Pacific university; A. A. Knowlton, acting president of Reed college; M. E. Smith, dean of Oregon Agricultural college; J. H. Ackerman, president of the State Normal school; W. A. Lee, dean of Albany college; L. S. Shumaker, of McMinnville college, and Colin Dyment o fthe University of Oregon.

Recommendations of the committee are being sent to every high school in Oregon.

To help standardize procedure, a resolution was adopted that all colleges and universities of the state should be asked to make the recitation period of less than 50 minutes in length, and that registrars should note on transcripts of credit for outgoing students, both the length of the existing recitation periods and the number of hours required for graduation. It also was recommended to colleges and universities of Oregon that no excess high school credits should receive college credits except by examination or satisfactory continuance of the subject.

HUMAN BONES UNEARTHED

WORKMAN DIGS UP PORTION OF FEMALE SKELETON.

Find Beneath Building Once Used as Saloon and Dance Hall Hints at Murder.

While making a small excavation under the south sill of the Richardson building, 537 Albina avenue, in which to place a jack screw, a workman in the employ of J. D. Chambers yesterday afternoon uncovered bones of a small skeleton. From the size of the bones authorities are of the opinion that they belonged to a woman.

The building was constructed 31 years ago. It was first used for a dance hall and theater, later for a mission and in recent years has served for a variety of purposes. That the woman, probably murdered, was buried much later than that time is proved by the fact that the grave was found over a line of sewer which was said to have been put in not more than 12 years ago.

Complete investigation was not made as the workman was performing his task in the dark, under the floor. He did not know that he had dug up human bones until after planks had been placed at the bottom of the excavation and the jack put in place. Examination of the dirt which he threw out resulted in the discovery of two thigh bones, two shin bones, the skull and a pair of patent leather slippers. The wooden heels of a military cut were well preserved, but the leather was badly rotted.

Detectives Hill and Cahill, following a cursory investigation, were of the opinion that murder had been committed. They found a small trap door in the floor near the spot where the grave was found. There is no basement under the building. Their theory is that the murderer lowered the body through the small door and scooped the shallow grave in much the same manner that the workman was laboring when he made the discovery.

At one time there was a saloon in the building adjoining the dance hall, and an inside door connected it with the dance hall. Whether the apparent murder can be traced to the high life of earlier days depends upon revelations of dates marking the existence of the saloon-dance hall combination and the construction of the sewer.

Monday morning the jack will be removed and a complete excavation made in hope of finding the remainder of the skeleton and some unperishable trinket which might reveal identity and lead to a solution of the mystery. The bones are in possession of the coroner.

OHIO CITY UNDER GUARD

OFFICIALS PREPARED FOR ANY RACIAL DISTURBANCE.

Traffic Barred From All Springfield Streets, Car Service Suspended and Stores Closed.

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 12.—After a day of preparation, Springfield officials tonight announced that they were ready to cope with any situation that might arise in connection with racial disturbances, which last night resulted in the wounding of a policeman and a negro, and which have kept the city in a turmoil since Monday when a negro assaulted 11-year-old Marge Ferneau.

Sheriff David Jones, placed in charge of the situation, with eight companies of national guardsmen as his aides, tonight had barred all traffic from city streets, suspended street car service, closed stores, theaters and all public gathering places and ordered all citizens to remain in their homes after 6 p. m. Guardsmen patrolled the streets on foot, in army trucks, with machine guns and in automobiles.

Another precautionary measure taken by the authorities was the expeditious conviction of James White, 17-year-old negro, and confessed assailant of Patrolman Joseph Ryan, whom he shot three times last night. Captured shortly before noon today by a posse of farmers following a pistol battle, White was taken before Judge Geiger and hurried to the Mansfield reformatory following his plea of guilty of carrying weapons and shooting with intent to kill.

Today passed quietly.

The Ferneau girl is in the city hospital and her chances for recovery were said tonight to be fairly good.

Shirley Shafer, the negro shot during the fight last night, was transferred today from the hospital to the county jail, where a score or more men and boys arrested last night are held for investigation.

NEW EQUIPMENT ORDERED

College Library to Have Shelving of Steel for Books.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, March 12.—(Special.)—Steel stacks with a capacity of 70,000 volumes will be installed in the library at Oregon Agricultural college in place of the wooden ones now in use. In 1919, at the time the new library was finished, steel was hard to get and the price prohibitive, therefore the wooden shelving was moved from the old building.

During the two months necessary for installation of the stacks other rooms will be put in use in order that students' work may not be interferred with, according to Miss Lucy Smith, librarian.

The library contains 50,000 volumes, including the depository documents of the government, and 161,000 pamphlets. More than 600 periodicals come regularly to the library for use in reference work.

COLLEGE PLANS CARNIVAL

Journalism Fraternity Will Hold First Revel of Term.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., March 12.—(Special.) — An evening of dancing, fun and festivity, mirth and merriment, to be called the Newswriters' Carnival, will be the first social event of the spring term, April 1. Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, is the promoter of the carnival, and programmes will be on sale to students until a limited number is sold.

James P. Richardson, student manager, is the grand potentate of festivities. Jimmie has arranged for distribution of a real, yellow, "scandal sheet" to the dancers, and for confetti and for several feature dances.

POLES AND REDS AGREE

Peace With Russia Is Reported to Have Been Settled.

RIGA, March 12.—All differences between the Poles and Russians relative to peace are understood to have been settled within a few hours of the reopening of discussions.

It was stated that the pact is likely to be signed after five days and that instead of 30,000,000 rubles in gold previously offered Poland, she will get other concessions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—Ignace Jan Paderewski, former premier of Poland, discussed Polish affairs today with Chairman Lodge of the senate foreign relations committee. He is on a furlough for a rest in this country.

Liquor Declared Prescribed.

BEND, Or., March 12.—(Special.)—Medicine taken under a physician's instruction was the only liquid taken during the day, was the defense made in police court here today by J. H. Griffith, arrested on a charge of drunkenness. Griffith's trial was set for Monday.

Statutory Charge Preferred.

BEND, Or., March 12.—(Special.)—James F. Carter, arrested on a statutory charge, will be arraigned in justice court here Monday. A 15-year-old girl is named as complainant. Preliminary hearing for John Bucholtz, charged with wife-beating, will also be held Monday.

Corvallis Farmer Dies.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 12.—Otto J. Krueger, a well-known farmer of Corvallis, Or., died suddenly at the home of his son, E. A. Krueger, in the Natomas district this afternoon.

TAX REVISION FIRST, MONDELL'S ADVICE

House Republican Leader Confers With Harding.

COURSE IS SUGGESTED

Temporary Tariff Law Would Take as Much Time as Regular Measure, Is Declaration.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—After a conference with President Harding, Representative Mondell, house Republican leader, in outlining today the probable programme and policy of the new congress, declared revenue revision legislation should be considered ahead of any temporary tariff. He held that the enactment of a temporary tariff law would require as much time as would be necessary for a permanent tariff.

If the country demands relief and an emergency law, he suggested that this be confined to a simple anti-dumping provision and possibly an amendment to the present law basing rates on American rather than foreign values.

"How to tackle the question of tariff and revenue is the important thing," Mr. Mondell said.

Temporary Measure Plan.

"It has been suggested that it would be wise to take up some measure, for instance, the Payne-Aldrich bill, modify a few provisions, but continuing as it was and pass it as a purely temporary and emergency stop-gap tariff measure. The suggested programme would be to follow that with revenue legislation and then a permanent tariff bill.

"I am somewhat doubtful of the wisdom of that policy. If it were possible to take the Payne-Aldrich bill, and with a few changes pass it speedily so that it would be on the statute books in six weeks or two months, I think it might perhaps be wise to do it.

"But I have grave doubts as to whether this can be done. I am not at all certain such a bill would not, when it reached the senate, be opened up for many amendments, be delayed in its passage so that instead of securing what is suggested—prompt action on a temporary bill—we might find congress considering for months a measure, which starting as a temporary measure, might finally come to be considered as a permanent measure and entirely made over.

Importance Is Realized.

It would thus lose the benefit of quick action. We would also lose in what would become the permanent tariff bill, the benefit of starting the bill as a permanent measure rather than as a temporary one.

"I realize the importance of getting a tariff bill on the statute books early, and if I felt we could introduce, pass and have signed very promptly a temporary measure, I would be glad to favor it. But having serious doubts that this could be accomplished, I am inclined to the opinion that the ways and means committee should get to work at once on a permanent measure.

"In the meantime they should submit and we should pass through the house such revision of the revenue laws as seems wise. The senate would then be occupied on consideration of the revenue bill while the house committee was concluding preparation of a permanent tariff bill.

"If we pursue this course we should be able to put through a revision of the revenue laws and a permanent revision of the tariff before we adjourn the special session, say about August 1.

"If any emergency measure is possible in advance of the permanent tariff it must, it seems to me, be confined to a similar anti-dumping provision and possibly an amendment to the present tariff basing rates on American rather than on foreign values. Such a measure would be of value in saving the situation during the period of consideration of a permanent measure."

Chamber Committee Named.

H. B. Van Duzer, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, yesterday appointed a committee of three members to co-operate with the officials of Oregon's state-wide China-Near East relief campaign. The members of the committee are Charles E. Dant, David A. Pattullo and Joseph W. Ganong.

China Pheasants Liberated.

SALEM, Or., March 12.—(Special.) The Mistland Field and Stream club of Salem yesterday liberated four dozen China pheasants on four Marion county farms. Although organized less than two months the Mistland Field and Stream club has more than 150 members. Plans now are in progress to utilize the new Santiam river hatchery for the propagation of trout. This hatchery was completed a few weeks ago, and is modern in every particular.

1,750,000 Served Last Year We Are on Our Way for 2,200,000 This Year

A Mere Dime these days has a poor chance of convincing people that it was once worth ten cents.

Our aim to reduce prices where possible—to give the highest values at lowest possible prices—presents the best of opportunities for every single dime that enters our door to show its worth.

LOOK FOR THE STEAMING CUP

"Lower prices is the world's need today in all lines. Lower prices bring increased consumption, increased consumption calls for more production, more production means more work for the worker, and more work for the worker means more money for the worker, and when all is said and done, that is what most of us are after, all claims to the contrary notwithstanding. But neither the business man nor the worker gets the money for any length of time unless he 'delivers the goods.'"

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The Coffee Cup Lunch Rooms
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$5.50 Meal Ticket for
$5.00
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Save 10%

You may be familiar with our low prices and the quality of our foods, but do you realize that thousands of our customers save an additional 10 per cent even on these exceptionally low prices by buying Meal Tickets?

Get the Meal Ticket Habit and thereby save enough each year to buy a new dress or suit.

DO IT TODAY

Special Breakfast 25c
Ham or Bacon and Egg, Potatoes, Toast and Coffee.

Special Lunch 20c
From 11 to 3
Choice of Meat or Fish, Pie or Pudding, Coffee or Tea, Bread and Butter.

For Dinner
Roast Beef 20c, Roast Pork 20c, Baked Ham 35c, Chops 25c, Steaks 15c to 50c, Special Baked Potatoes 10c, French Fried Potatoes 5c.
NO CHARGE FOR BREAD

Served at Broadway and Washington, Downstairs

Wise spending gives stability to earning and for that reason is far-sighted thrift and sound economy.

By sheer force of numbers and co-operation, by the high power of heart and mind, we can put business on a firm, stable basis.

We can do this because all of the material factors making for better business are right.

Let us link our faith with industry, our vision with courage, and forge ahead.

Let's make an uncommon effort toward a common end—Good Times.

ALL DAIRY LUNCH DISHES AT CORRESPONDINGLY LOW PRICES

A co-operative Business and a Progressive Business IN A PROGRESSIVE CITY

Our New Electric Bakery Is Installed and Ready for Inspection
$75,000 Worth of Milk and Cream Used Last Year
An Ideal Place to Bring the Family

133 Park st. CORNELIUS HOTEL Open 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
124 Broadway OPEN ALL NIGHT
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A great number of my patients have been with me from time to time since I first commenced to practice more than 20 years ago.

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Join our classes and learn the new steps in Portland's leading school.

EVIDENCE of the fact that pupils can obtain the best instruction in Ringler's Dancing Academy is apparent by the steady increase in enrollment, many of the pupils having come here from other schools, attracted by the superior instruction and special low rates.

Every Monday and Thursday evenings throngs of happy pupils gather here in Portland's leading school. Classes are held in large ballroom of Cotillion hall with orchestra music and under the personal direction of Prof. Montrose M. Ringler, assisted by a large staff of expert professional teachers.

Dancing in a pleasant atmosphere to the strains of good music is one of the best recreations known.

Health and Cheerfulness Make Beauty of Mind and Body

It exercises the body and clears the mind. If you don't dance you are missing one of life's greatest pleasures.

Rates Will Advance March 18
Secure low rate tickets now. Eight class lessons, men $5, ladies $2.

Special St. Patrick's Dance Thursday Night, Pupils Only

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