

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

City Editor: Main 7070, 560-95
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AMUSEMENTS

ORPHEUM (Broadway at Taylor)—Vaudeville. This afternoon and tonight. **BAKER** (Morrison at Everett)—Baker Players in "Jim's Girl." This afternoon and tonight. **LYRIC** (Broadway at Morrison)—Musical comedy. "Two Thieves." Three shows daily, 2, 7 and 9:30 P. M. **HYPOCOCOS** (Broadway at Yamhill)—Vaudeville and moving pictures. 2 to 5, 7:45 to 11 P. M. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays continuous. 1:15 to 11 P. M. **PANTAGES** (Broadway at Alder)—Vaudeville. Three shows daily, 2, 7 and 9:30 P. M.

DR. EDWARDS TALKS OF CHINA—The people of China, their characteristics, their accomplishments and mode of living were presented to a large audience in the feed college chapel Friday night by Dr. Charles R. Edwards, president of Canton Christian college, Canton, China, in an illustrated lecture on "Thirty Thousand Miles Through China." Dr. Edwards in part of his lecture reviewed Chinese engineering feats which showed that the people of that nation used many principles which we today use, but their motive power being ages ago, and as today, the human being.

PORTLAND FUGITIVE ESCAPES AGAIN—A few hours after Lionel J. Hobson, Portland fugitive, was arrested at Dunsmuir, Cal., he broke jail and escaped, according to a telegram received by the Portland police yesterday from Dunsmuir. Hobson was charged with the robbery of Fred W. Volger last June. Carl Martin, prizefighter, is now held in jail for the same offense. They are alleged to have procured \$3500 in diamonds from Volger. Hobson is 20 years old and a former Portland high school student.

EXHIBITION TO CLOSE FEBRUARY 1—The Deasch memorial exhibition now shown at the museum of art will close on February 1. The collection, which includes some 20 pieces of sculpture, a number of sketches in oil and drawings in charcoal of animals and the human figure, is an impressive showing of the work of this young Portland artist, whose hand was stayed at an early age. The regular hours of the museum are: Weekdays, 9 to 5 o'clock; Sundays, 2 to 5 P. M. Afternoons of Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

PEACE FLAG AND SONGS FORTHCOMING—A movement for the fostering of international peace and good will by the adoption of an international peace flag and the use of a series of peace songs has been originated by Dr. Evelyn Wood and the flag which is her design consists of a white field with a flower design in the various colors of the rainbow. The song of the movement, "White Flower Rainbow Flag," has already been prepared for publication and other songs are also being written.

BURGALAR ESCAPES SHORTLY—J. L. Cahalan, proprietor of a confectionery store at the Jefferson-street electric station, fired several shots at a burglar who had entered the store and cash register early yesterday. It is believed the intruder escaped without injury. Mr. Cahalan told police he was awakened shortly after 2:30 A. M. and heard the burglar in the front of the store. He fired at the fellow, who escaped through a broken window. The intruder got only four pennies.

YEGGS VISIT KNIGHT PACKING CO.—Yeggs continued their onslaught on Portland safes again early yesterday when they broke open a safe in the office of the Knight Packing Company, East Ninth and Alder streets, and escaped with approximately \$100. As in several other safes lately recently, they knocked off the combination and broke into the safe without the use of explosives. This is the sixth safe opened and robbed in this manner within the past three months.

HIBBURY PORT TO LECTURE—P. M. Raskin, Hibbury port of England, will give two lectures in Portland on Palestine next Thursday and Sunday. Mr. Raskin will speak in Yiddish at the neighborhood house, Second and Woods streets, Thursday night at 8 o'clock, and in English next Sunday night at 8:30 P. M. All interested are invited to attend. Raskin is appearing under the auspices of the Portland Zionist organization, J. Rosenberg, president.

JOHN DEW TO ADDRESS PSYCHOLOGISTS—The Portland branch of the Universal Fellowship of Applied Psychology, at its meeting tomorrow night in the central library, will be addressed by John Dew of London. His subject will be, "Physics, Metaphysics and Psychology." The public is invited as all meetings of the society are free.

JOHN DEW TO SPEAK—John Dew, international teacher of biblical law and dean of the Prophet's School of Silence, will deliver an address at the parlors of the Portland hotel tonight at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "The Ultimate of Biblical Law in Their Relation to the Daily Task." Those who are interested are invited to attend.

MASQUERADE BALL, FEBRUARY 2—A masquerade ball will be given by the Franco-Belge society, organized during the war period, at the East Side Business Men's club, on February 2. The proceeds will go toward assisting blind soldiers of France and Belgium. Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

ANNUAL ALBANY REUNION THURSDAY—The annual meeting and reunion of former residents of Albany, Or., will be held in room A, city library, Thursday night, February 2, at 8 o'clock. There will be a programme, annual election of officers and a social session.

PRIZE MASQUERADE FOR GENERAL PUB.—The Tuesday night Jan. 21, W. O. W. hall, 125 1/2 St., given by Anchor Council No. 746, S. B. A. Thirty prizes, costing \$150, will be given away. Come, masked; help the unemployed.

THE ONLY NUMBER TO CALL IS EAST 2688 when you want the Salvation Army trucks to call for your waste material. Help us to help others by your help. Address 24 Union ave. Major John Bree, district officer—Adv.

LIP-READERS TO MEET—Lip-readers and those interested in having a weekly practice class in lip-reading are urged to meet in room F, central library at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, February 2.

SHIPMENT'S HOT SPRINGS, CANBON, WASH.—Open all year, Portland office, 818 Chamber Commerce, Tel. Bdwy. 6252. John E. Kelly, mgr.—Adv.

NEW TERM ART SCHOOL—Museum of Art, 1000 Taylor street—Day and evening classes. Drawing, painting, design—Adv.

SCHOOL BOOKS BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED—Hilander's Old Book Store, 291 1/2 St., between Taylor and Salmon—Adv.

SINGER AND VIOLINIST ARE BOOKED FOR FEBRUARY 2

Alma Gluck and Efreim Zimbalist Have Programme of High Order, With Appeal to Popular Tastes.

IN A PROGRAMME replete with music gems of the highest order, and yet crowded with selections bearing a popular appeal, the eminent artistic duo, Alma Gluck, soprano, and Efreim Zimbalist, violinist, have been scheduled to make their only appearance in Portland, at the auditorium, Thursday night, February 2, under direction of Stuart C. Coman. These two artists are devoting their time this season exclusively to joint concert appearances, and only some 30 of the larger American cities will be privileged to enjoy the rare combination of the golden-voiced soprano and the famous Russian violinist.

Alma Gluck, whose rise from obscurity a decade ago was the marvel of all America at that time, has long since taken her place as the foremost soprano of her type. No singer now before the public has enjoyed more popularity than the beautiful Russian girl, who was raised in New York's famous east side. Among contemporary violinists, the name of Efreim Zimbalist stands out as the most virile exponent of the finest ideals of the "king of instruments."

Wherever they have appeared, their throngs have assembled to greet them. Zimbalist comes from the south of Russia, having been born in the city of Rostov-on-Don. His father was a musician and violinist of more than local fame, who was the conductor of the opera and symphony orchestra of Rostov and the first teacher of his talented son, his only teacher until Efreim went to Auer. At 17 Zimbalist was matched on his career as a violin virtuoso, first in Russia, then in Germany and Austria, then England and finally this country, where he arrived ten years ago and has made his home since 1914, when he won Alma Gluck as his wife.

CONGREGATIONALISTS RAISE FUNDS—Twenty-one thousand five hundred dollars is the minimum budget of this church for 1922, said B. S. Huntington, the treasurer, at the meeting of the First Congregational church Thursday night. He was confident he said, that the amount was being raised. "Though the church had authorized the trustees to borrow money, the generosity of the people," he said, "has made that unnecessary." Dr. W. T. McElven, the pastor, presided. In addition to the \$21,500 for church expenses, the church plans to give \$8000 for various missionary causes. Of this the Women's Missionary society pledged to give during 1922 \$2400.

SENIOR POST INSTALLS—The following officers of Sumner Post No. 12, Grand Army of the Republic, were installed recently: Charles S. Baker, commander; Jacob Schlotterback, senior vice-commander; W. H. Taylor, junior vice-commander; J. W. Ogilvie, sergeant; G. A. Prentiss, quartermaster; W. C. Henderson, surgeon; W. T. Kerr, chaplain; P. M. Varner, officer of the day; L. J. Orendorff, officer of the guard; L. McGowan, patriotic instructor; J. A. Johnston, sergeant-major; James M. Pugh, quartermaster-sergeant.

GARAGE COMMITTEE ARE ASKED—The following persons have applied to the city council for permits to erect private garages: W. Walgreen, on Jessup between East Seventh and street and between East Eighth and street on Flatt street, between Hancock and Tillamook and Emma R. Riley, on East Twenty-sixth street.

CRIMINAL ASSAULT IS CHARGED—Charles Wallenburger is under arrest at the city jail on a warrant sworn to by Miss Ulicia Nelson, charging him with a criminal assault. He lives at 825 Alberta street. Bail bond was set at \$2000, pending a preliminary hearing in municipal court.

THE THREAT OF FLOODING—The threat of flooding to your waist line you are headed for future trouble. Come down to Brown's Hydrostatic Institute, Success building, and take those scientific treatments that produce satisfying results.—Adv.

ENGINEER WANTED TO VALVE PLANT—City Commissioner Barber will ask for authority from the city council Wednesday to employ an engineer to make a physical appraisal of the municipal paving plant. The appraisal is estimated to cost about \$700.

RALLIES WILL BE HELD—Americanization week to be observed here.

Patriotic Gatherings Arranged for Benefit of Natives and of Foreign-Born of City.

Americanization week, February 16 to 22, which will be observed in Portland under the sponsorship of the Americanization council of which Lawrence R. Wheeler is chairman, has the two-fold purpose of impressing the foreign-born with their duties and responsibilities on becoming citizens of the United States and the protection of the native-born that they have a distinct responsibility in offering to the new citizens a genuine interest and hearty welcome. Judge Kanier is in charge of the week, which will culminate with a big patriotic meeting at the auditorium on the evening of Washington's birthday, when a large class of aliens will be admitted to citizenship by Federal Judge Wolverton.

E. T. Stretcher is chairman of the speakers' bureau and is organizing a large corps of speakers who will appear before the men's clubs and the women's organizations between now and Washington's birthday. Among those who have promised their services for this work are: Lester Humphreys, W. W. Graham, George L. Rauch, Franklin Korrell, Walter Huntington, Thomas H. Maguire, Miles McKay, Milton R. Klepper, John C. Yeatch, Barge E. Leonard and Ralph A. Cook.

Community gatherings in the district most thickly populated with the foreign-born are being arranged by J. C. Henderson, executive secretary of Community Service.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR HOSTS—First of Series of Monthly Fetes

Featured With Music.—The first of a series of monthly entertainments to be given by Washington commandery, Knights Templar, was held at the headquarters of that organization Thursday evening.

A musical programme of instrumental and vocal numbers was the feature of the evening. Ray Graham, commander, spoke briefly. A large crowd was present.



Efreim Zimbalist, to appear in joint recital with Alma Gluck.

BUSINESS MEN TO SPEAK

Second Term of Technology School Opens Tomorrow—16 Instructors to Be on Staff.

A series of lectures by Portland business and professional men on business subjects will feature the first week of the new term of the school of business administration and accountancy of the Oregon Institute of Technology. The second term opens tomorrow.

The addition of five courses has been announced by Edward L. Clark, dean of the school. E. J. Berry will instruct a course in elementary accounting for business men. C. R. Moore will teach money and banking. J. A. Davidson of the merchandising service department of the Oregonian will be instructor in economics. A course in accounting will be taught by W. H. Anderson. Frank P. Tebbets will have charge of a course in marketing.

Numerous applications for state aid are being received by the Oregon Institute of Technology. Some of the students will continue their plans of finding work to assist them in financing their way through.

L. G. Nichols, director of the institute, said that while most of the scholarship fund had been used, some still was left for men not able to get state aid.

In connection with the starting of a new semester it was found that 16 instructors would be on the staff next semester, as compared with two instructors the same time in 1916.

Relation of advertising to business will be the subject of a lecture at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night. "How to Become a Successful Speaker" will be the subject of W. C. Harrington Tuesday night. J. A. Davidson will discuss "The Importance of an Understanding of Economics" at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night.

"The Function of Market Distribution" is to be the subject of Frank P. Tebbets Wednesday night. H. L. Knox of Seattle will speak on "The New Salesmanship" Thursday night and Thaddeus W. Veness will talk on "Business Law" to the Business Man" Friday night.

20 "FATHERS" NEEDED—Escorts and Hosts for Boy Scouts

Wanted at Banquet.—A score or more of "temporary fathers" are needed by the Portland Council of Boy Scouts to act as escorts and hosts for fatherless scouts at the annual fathers' and sons' banquet to be held Monday, February 6, at 6:15 P. M. at the First Presbyterian church as a part of the week's celebration of the 11th anniversary of the organization of the scouts in America.

"Scouts who have fathers of their own are assured of the 'big feed,' but we are especially interested in providing the fatherless scouts with temporary fathers for that occasion," said James E. Brockway, scout executive.

Scouts from a number of the five scout troops have been broken home. In one of our Portland troops we have 11 fatherless boys.

CONTAINERS TAKEN IN—Packages to Be Used at College for Instruction.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Packages such as those used for shipping vegetables are being collected by the commercial truck gardening class under the direction of L. G. Bonquet, professor of vegetable gardening. The collection, which includes boxes, crates, baskets and hampers, will contain when complete a sample of every kind of vegetable shipping package that comes to Corvallis.

Each package will be labeled with the dimensions, capacity and the name of the vegetable to be shipped in it and will be used for instructional purposes at the college.

editors: Administration, Cecile Danella, Portland; organization: Naomi Hagenson and Helen Ann Boyd of Portland; college year, Hazel Harris and Eunice Cowgill of Portland; senior class, Averill McDermott, Eugene; junior class, Burton Bell, Rickreall; wit and humor, Mary Geer, Toledo; music, Susie Honner of Silverton and John Dickson of Portland; alumni, Mildred Howell, Astoria; campus, Mabel Stollar, Salem; athletics, Walter Bowman of Monmouth; and Marguerite Hanson of Portland; societies, Clara Allen, Portland; oratory, George MacAdoo, Monmouth; rural centers, Mary Harding, Creswell; training schools, A. P. Prindle, Hermiston; dramatics, Charlotte Ballin of Portland; Dorothy Taylor of Salem to literary editor. The business manager for the Norm is Andrew Johnson of Central Point; assistant, Ruth Mills of Independence.

The year book is expected to appear on the campus at the May-day exercises.

CHEST DUTY PROCLAIMED

GOVERNOR AND MAYOR GIVE APPROVAL TO DRIVE.

Support Is Bespoke Campaign, Opening in Portland Tomorrow, by Executives.

Official seals of approval of the city and state have been put upon the Portland community chest campaign, opening tomorrow, by Mayor Baker and Governor Olcott. Each has issued a proclamation endorsing the purposes of the drive and expressing confidence in the generosity of Portland people to fill the chest.

Governor Olcott says in his proclamation that people of the state generally will be happy to see the success of the chest campaign. He asks that it be supported.

Mayor Baker points to a successful year as the best argument for the continuance of the chest as a permanent Portland institution. The proclamations follow:

I, the people of Portland, the people of the state would be happy to see the success of the Portland Community Chest. I am certain. It is felt that this is a sufficient fund to meet the legitimate claims of the needy, both at home and abroad, and to the relief of suffering and distress of the recipient and at the same time assist him to the point of self support.

I sincerely trust that the Portland Community Chest will be a permanent and adequate support. Respectfully,
 W. WOLVERTON, Governor.

Mayor's office, Portland, Or. To the Public: To the people of the city of Portland collectively falls the responsibility of providing for the needs of the unfortunate who make their way through the city. Civilization and the humanitarian ideals which form its basis call for the protection of the weak by the strong. Portland has adopted the Community Chest plan to meet these needs and it is every person's duty to contribute to this cause to the full extent of his or her ability. To the Community Chest plan is a subterfuge because it has been given a year's trial and has proven successful. To fail to contribute or support the plan is to risk a responsibility which belongs to the public generally and every person individually. The charitable and civic needs of the community must be met for the city to be a community. The Community Chest as operated by a committee of responsible citizens has been efficient and finally selected as the plan and it is every person's duty to support it in every way possible.

GEORGE L. BAKER, Mayor of Portland.

DESERT SCENE EXHIBIT

Special Weekly Painting at Art Museum, by McComas.

The painting for the special weekly exhibition beginning today at the museum of art is an Arizona desert scene by Frank McComas. The dominating qualities of this picture are its brilliant color and its daringly decorative arrangement. McComas' painting is bold and very frankly expresses his peculiar use of decorative composition. His bright color is also characteristic of a decidedly personal point of view.

The bare, rocky cliff becomes an intense orange in the glowing light, the houses of the American desert dwellers, tawny spot with bright blue shadows, all against a green-blue sky with warm white clouds.

your letterhead—

IF YOU think your letterhead isn't important, consider this hypothetical case:

Suppose you receive tomorrow morning the card of the Sales Manager of a well-known concern. You have never done business with them before, but have always thought of them as people of reliability and character.

Your visitor enters. He is unshaven; his collar is soiled; he is dressed flashily in wrinkled, unkempt clothes.

Instinctively, in spite of all the logic of your intelligence, you form a prejudice against that man which extends to the firm he represents and to the goods he sells, and which is bound to make it harder for him to sell you.

Your letterhead is your representative to your customer. Remember, then, that its dress is as important as its address—lacking either, it fails to "get there."

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This store is recognized as one of the leading diamond centers of Portland. We buy direct from the cutters through our Paris office. Eliminating the middleman enables us to give special diamond values.

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GRUEN WATCHES

LUMBER OUTPUT LARGE

Cottage Grove Production in 1921 Estimated at 50,000,000 Feet.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—A rough estimate of the Cottage Grove lumber production for 1921 places it at 50,000,000 feet. This estimate places the cost of production at \$750,000 and the amount spent for labor at \$500,000. The money spent here for lumber is practically all outside money. But a very small part of the total is sold locally.

The amount which the lumber business brought here last year is much lower than during the few years immediately preceding, due to lower prices received for lumber, due to lower wages and the fact that the Western Lumber & Export company's mill, one of the largest, did not operate for five months, while the production of many of the pony mills was small.

Prospects for 1922 seem much brighter. Foreign orders seem to be holding strong and the building programme of the country, long delayed by high prices of labor and material, seems about to break. Moderate optimism is felt by the lumber operators.

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 91 Third St. Private boxes—Adv.
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Mr. John Dew
 International Teacher of Biblical Law, and Dean of the Prophet's School of Silence, will deliver an address at the parlors of the

Portland Hotel
 On Sunday Evening, Jan. 29, at 8 o'clock

Subject:
 "The Ultimate of Biblical Law in Their Relation to the Daily Task"

Those who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

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