

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

City Editor: Main 7670, 560-55
 Sunday Editor: Main 7670, 560-55
 Advertising Dept.: Main 7670, 560-55
 Superintendent of Bldg.: Main 7670, 560-55

AMUSEMENTS.
ORPHEUM—(Broadway at Taylor) Vaudeville, afternoon and night.
BAKER—(Eleventh and Morrison)—Lyric Musical Comedy company. Afternoon and night.
HIPODROME—(Broadway at Yamhill)—Vaudeville, afternoon and night. Two shows daily, 1:15 to 11 P. M.
PANTAGES—(Broadway at Alder)—Vaudeville. Three shows daily, 2:30, 7 and 9 P. M.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER AT REED.—Miss Gertrude Freden of the Dalles has enrolled at Reed college as the second recipient of the Schenk memorial scholarship. Miss Freden was married by her father, who is an excellent scholar and her leadership in school activities in the Dalles high school, from which she graduated last June. She was editor of her college paper, a member of the girls' basketball team, and took a prominent part in high school theatricals. The Schenk memorial scholarship was established in 1919 by Mrs. J. S. Schenk of the Dalles for the use of students intending to enter Reed college. It consists of the annual interest on \$5000 in Liberty bonds or about \$225. Miss Katherine Anderson of The Dalles was the first student to avail herself of the endowment and entered Reed in 1919.

SAVES \$22,150 FOR WARE.—In a suit filed in the county courthouse yesterday Cora M. Davis seeks damages of \$22,150 from E. C. Forbes and Grace Forbes as the result of an automobile collision between the plaintiff's car and one in which the defendants were riding June 19. The collision took place at the corner of East Eleventh and Skidmore streets. Plaintiff says her left hand was crushed and is now paralyzed; that her pelvic bones were broken in three places, her body badly bruised and that she suffered other severe injuries. She alleges the plaintiffs were driving at an excessive speed, negligently, and without sounding a warning.

POINTS TO BE GUARDED.—The Oregon Writers' league will open the season with a dinner at the Benson hotel next Sunday evening, honoring Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of California, a writer, who will give an intimate talk on the life and work of her husband, familiarly known as "Bob" Burdette, and Mary Carolyn Davies, Oregon poet. Mrs. Davies will read from her new book on Oregon, which will be of the press soon. This book is wholly made up of poems on Oregon. It will be a poet's evening, and other Oregon poets or their work will be heard from, including Anthony Duwer, Grace Hall, Hazel Hall and Frances Gill.

MOTORISTS ARE WARNED.—Notice is served on motorists that care should be exercised in crossing the bridge at Shepherd's Dell on the Columbia highway, in a suit filed by the state circuit court against J. B. Duncan by John Keller on behalf of his 9-year-old son Kenneth. The boy was walking along the highway at the dell bridge when an automobile driven at an excessive rate of speed struck him. The suit alleges that Duncan owns the automobile and is responsible for the accident, which resulted in a broken leg for the boy. Damages of \$254.50 are asked.

ALASKA SOCIETY TO MEET.—The Alaska society will hold its opening meeting for the season tomorrow evening at the assembly room of the Portland hotel. The program will be presented and among the features will be a film production of Alaskan scenes by Ray Conway. There will also be music, dancing and cards. All former Alaskans and persons interested in Alaska are invited to attend.

REED PUPPETS WIN PRIZES.—Miss Helen Pippy of Portland, a senior at Reed college, is the author of a prize-winning poem, entitled "After the Storm," which is being printed in the College Anthology of the Stafford Publishing company, Boston. The poem of Miss Pippy, which is a senior at Reed, won honorable mention out of the collection submitted from all parts of the country.

BOY MANUEL TO SING.—Kenneth Allen, son of Mr. W. H. Allen of Salem, will sing at the Whitney boys' concert at the municipal auditorium October 11. This young singer has been a member of the Whitney organization for more than a year and is considered to be the finest boy soloist west of Chicago. At the concert, Kenneth will sing the "Swallows," by Dell Acqu.

REED HAS SONGFEST.—Reed college students heralded the approaching autumn with a songfest on Friday night, held at Miss Elizabeth Gore, Reed musical director. A hundred luscious voices spent the evening singing old ballads and the more recent favorites. It is planned to hold the community songfests weekly.

GRANGE BAZAAR IS DATED.—The Beaverton grange has set November 18 for the date of its bazaar. The booth will contain many things for holiday gifts and there will be a splendid assortment of aprons and rag rugs.

TWO ASK FOR DIVORCE.—Divorce suits were filed yesterday in circuit court by Pauline against Bob Singh and by Emma V. against Alfred Sengenthaler. Cruelty is charged in both complaints.

THOMAS WITHEY COMER.—Walnut grower of Portland, is having the Huntington Rubber Mills manufacture a quantity of light rubber mauls for the beating of walnut trees.—Adv.

SPECIALIZED EFFORT.—When applied to artificial dentures will insure success where others fail. Better talk it over with Dr. Rosenman, the plate specialist, 311 Journal bldg.—Adv.

DANCE FOR PUBLIC.—Tuesday night, W. O. Wall, 123 Eleventh street, October 10. Everybody invited. Given by Anchor company. No. 148, S. R. J. Admission 35 cents.—Adv.

PAINLESS DENTURES.—Painless treatment, plates, Dr. J. R. Macdonald, 215 Mohawk bldg.—Adv.

PERFECTION PLASTER WALL BOARD.—cheapest and best. Cress & Co., 24 Front St.—Adv.

DR. COURTNEY L. BOOTH has opened offices at 1021 Lexington bldg. Main 4194.—Adv.

DR. RALPH FENTON returned. Journal bldg. Main 4083.—Adv.

DR. R. J. CHAPMAN has returned.—Adv.

DR. H. F. LEONARD has returned.—Adv.

GOOD SIGHT TEST.—305 Alisky bldg. No glasses. Consultation free.—Adv.

REINDEER DRIVE IS MADE

Industry in Alaska to Produce 6000 Tons of Meat Annually.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 7.—Stories of cattle drives in the old round-up days of the west have found a rival in the recent conclusion of the great drive of 1300 reindeer from Goodnews Bay to the Broad Pass country along the new government railroad about half way between Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska, a distance of 1300 miles. W. T. Lopp, chief of Alaska

vision of the United States bureau of education, who has spent considerable time the last three years exploring the range of the northern territory where reindeer moss is found, predicts that this drive is only the first step toward establishing the reindeer industry on a basis where it will produce annually 6000 tons of meat.

According to Mr. Lopp, this was the largest and probably the most difficult reindeer drive ever made. It was started in September, 1921, when, with two Eskimo herders, he portaged from Yukon to the Kuskokwim river and arranged with Superintendent Forrest to start the herd of reindeer on the drive to the Broad Pass range. A warm fall and winter kept the herd from crossing the Kuskokwim, and it started was not reached until January. From that point the drive continued toward the railway until held up by deep snow at the base of Mount McKinley. In July it was again started, the destination being the Broad Pass range.

Mr. Lopp reports that the ranges tributary to the Broad Pass are capable of supporting 600,000 reindeer and that exploration of the trails will make it possible to drive herds from distant points which will gradually stock this new country.

OREGON FIGS EXCELLENT

OPPORTUNITY FOR LARGE PRODUCTION HERE SEEN.

Colonel Dosch Asserts Fruit Raised in State Better Than That in Near East.

Oregonians "should worry" even though a shortage of figs is threatened by the war in the near east, according to Colonel Henry E. Dosch, secretary of the Oregon state board of horticulture. The colonel declared that Oregon can raise better figs than those produced by the Smyrna section and to prove his statement he exhibited a box of figs of large size and luscious flavor produced by the Willamette fig gardens, 355 Willamette boulevard. The colonel said he had grown figs of excellent quality in the Portland district himself and was confident that this would be one of the greatest fig-growing sections in the world if it were only given a chance.

"A few days ago there appeared an article in The Oregonian from R. O. Hall, United States attaché at Athens, saying that a shortage of figs is threatened by the war in the near east, that no figs had been shipped from Smyrna, creating a loss approximately of 70 per cent," said Colonel Dosch.

"It is not generally known that fig growing experiments have been carried on here for a number of years and that we have reached the point of success. Both the green and black varieties and these home grown figs, like our walnut and filbert, in fact all fruits are superior in flavor and productivity to either the California or foreign varieties. In another year or two enough figs will be grown in many new plantations and groves to supply our home market and some for our neighbors. Figs produce the second year after planting and bear two crops a year; one crop in spring and the second right now. I would invite the loyal growers of Oregon to send me a few figs to the Willamette fig gardens at 355 Willamette boulevard."

CITY WIPED OUT BY REDS

STUDENT LEAVES HOME; RETURNS TO FIND IT GONE.

Bolshevik Troops Killed Inhabitants and Left Place in Ruins, Says Collegian.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 7.—(Special.)—"I left a city of 10,000 to go to college," returned to find the city gone," said Boris Rubinstein, junior in forestry, just returned from a summer visit to his home town of Nikolaevsk, in the Soviet Union. Bolshevik troops killed thousands of men, women and children and left the town in ruins.

Rubinstein is majoring in logging engineering, and expects to return to Siberia when he is graduated. His brother, Rubin, has entered the college from the University of California as a student in mechanical engineering.

Niklaevsk was near the Pacific, and the Rubinstein family, like many other Siberians, took refuge in Japan during the revolution. The general attitude of the Japanese is not friendly toward Siberians, however, according to Rubinstein. He speaks fluently and freely of conditions in Siberia, their causes and probable outcomes.

"The great masses of the Russian people are illiterate," said Rubinstein, "and it is not surprising that when the old regime collapsed they became intoxicated with freedom and went to excess. The bolshevik government made no effort to control them, but sought to curry favor by allowing them to do as they pleased. Hence the country is in a state of chaos."

"Disorganized bands sweep the country ostensibly to protect the workers, but they are not supported by the workers. Peasants are waiting to the fact that they have been duped."

"The army is supreme, as in the days of the czar, the only difference being that white uniforms have given way to red."

Sugar Made From Dahlias.

Scientific American.
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CURTIS, KANSAS' SENIOR SENATOR, MAJORITY WHIP

Legislative Machinery Kept in Working Order by Man Who Seldom Speaks, but Who Thoroughly Knows All Political Ropes.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Correspondence Brooklyn Daily Eagle.) Charles Curtis is a republican of Topeka, Kan. He is a senator of the United States, 52 years old, a trifle round in appearance and always very busy. As a publican whip in the upper house his chief job is to keep the majority legislative machine in smooth working order.

The men who talk loudest in Washington often do the least work. Curtis of Kansas almost never talks. It is said that in one entire session of congress he consumed no more than 36 minutes of debate.

In the facts of Curtis' career there is nothing out of the ordinary. He studied law in Topeka, practiced for some time, was elected prosecuting attorney, then came to congress. He was elected to the senate in 1907. He was re-elected again in 1910 and 1913. In 1917 he was elected to the senate. He lost the republican nomination for the senate in 1912, but in 1914 the direct primary having meanwhile come into effect, he was nominated and re-elected. He was re-elected again in 1918 and 1920. He is a member of the senate since March 4, 1913, to March 4, 1915. He would be one of the most senior members of the senate.

Majority Whip Never-Ending Job.
 The job of majority whip in the upper house is one of enormous, never-ending and most various responsibility. Curtis must keep the legislative machine moving; he must know all the details of his party program; he must keep in touch with the interests of his constituents; he must protect those interests. He must maintain a courteous arrangement on voting and keep sharp watch for unexpected tactics on the part of the minority.

He must choke off legislation not desired by his own party and scrutinize all bills offered, with the object of blocking their consideration in the absence of interested republican senators.

All of which may sound rather dull and technical. For Curtis it is a fascinating game. It is always technical, but seldom dull. He is dealing with men and motives, with personalities and political power. He must know all and see all and arrange all. He is the man behind the legislative gun.

McCumber of North Dakota might have been haggling with Walsh of Massachusetts over some minor point in the pending tariff measure. Caraway of Arkansas might have been perusing an evening paper. Two or three other men might have drifted in and out, like souls in torment.

Senator Striking Figure.
 But whether the chamber was full or empty you would have found Curtis at his desk. He sits in the back row on the republican side, just left of the center gangway. He usually has a book or a paper resting on his desk. He is a striking figure. He is a striking figure. He is a striking figure.

His personal appearance Curtis is rather prepossessing. He has a good smile and an engaging informality of manner. His face is round and rosy. He is a striking figure. He is a striking figure. He is a striking figure.

He wears a short black string necktie, and his clothes are wrinkled and baggy. He is not a statesman, but a man of the people. He is a striking figure. He is a striking figure. He is a striking figure.

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Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, whose job is to keep legislative machine in smooth working order.

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would have taken Mr. Lodge down to Gus' German restaurant for dinner.

Curtis has a strain of Indian blood in his veins, which may account for some of his shrewdness. Out in Kansas he knows all the republican senators by their first names, but he leaves the baby-kissing and the country fairs to his junior colleague, Arthur Capper. He is a good letter writer and keeps his political supporters at home in enthusiastic harmony by communicating to them just what is going on at Washington. They feel that they are being consulted and advised, that they are on the inside, that Curtis has not forgotten them.

Kansas is, after all, pretty much of a place and it doesn't run to extreme conservatism or anything approaching it. Curtis is conservative, and it is probably true to say that he doesn't really represent one-quarter of republican sentiment in his own state. His great strength lies in his own personality and in the man-to-man contacts he takes care to maintain with his constituents.

Business Is to Keep Quorum.
 During the past few weeks, with about half of the senate off campaigning, or touring Europe, which he is apt to do, Curtis has had a difficult time keeping a quorum present to do business. The democratic naturally do not feel that it is their affair. They would like nothing better than to have the senate shut up shop for several days in succession because the republicans are unable to maintain a voting attendance. When the number in the chamber gets too far reduced and Curtis calls for a quorum, he sits back in his chair and snaps his fingers for all the available pages to send them out hunting republicans.

Curtis has a sharp through practically each day's session all summer. He has heard millions of words of oratory on the tariff, the bonus, and what not, knowing all the time that speeches and verbal arguments change the issue and talk for nothing. And he has heard all this sound and fury, which would be enough to drive an ordinary man quite mad without making a single speech himself. Now and then he will get himself really worked up about some measure and talk for five or ten minutes. What he says is usually sharp and to the point. But if you look through the record of debates you will find his name scattered broadcast through each session.

His favorite speeches are as follows: "Mr. President, I rise to a point of order!" "I suggest the absence of a quorum." Such is Charles Curtis of Topeka, Kan.—a senator of the United States, 52 years of age, a trifle round in appearance and always very busy. He is the man who keeps the United States senate from falling asleep.

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