

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS.
ORPHEUM (Broadway at Taylor)—
Vaudeville. This afternoon and to-
morrow.
BAKER (Eleventh and Morrison)—Lyric
Musical comedy company, 7 and 8
P. M.

HEALTH LEAGUE MEETS.—The an-
nual meeting of the League for the
Conservation of Public Health was
held at the Portland hotel Tuesday
night bringing together members of
the organization from points
throughout the state of Oregon.
Reports on the defeat at the last elec-
tion of the anti-vaccination bill in
the state of Washington and the
anti-vaccination act in California,
were read, labeling these measures
as menacing the progress of science
and the maintenance of public
health. Officers elected for the coming
year were: President, Dr. C. J.
Smith; vice-president, W. T. Will-
iamson; secretary, F. J. Bartley;
treasurer, O. H. Wright; executive
committee, E. A. Sommer, Wilson Johnston,
W. B. Morris, J. A. Pettit, T. Thors-
land; board of directors, C. C.
Smith, E. B. McDonald, C. T. Sweney,
Lee Bouvey, E. E. Boyden, Hugh
Mount, J. R. Pittingdon, William
Kuykendall, E. H. Pickett, A. A. Soule,
Dra. R. A. Fenton, A. E. Rocky,
T. W. Ross, C. L. Booth and Georges
Farrish.

DECEMBER 15 LAST TAX DAY.—
Clyde G. Huntley, collector of in-
ternal revenue, announced yesterday
that Friday, December 15, is the last
day for paying the fourth and final
installment of the 1921 federal in-
come tax. "Unless the balance of his
tax is paid by that time, the tax-
payer will be liable to the payment
of both penalty and interest charges,"
he said. "These unpaid taxes, if sent
through the mail, must be posted in time
to reach the office of Collector Huntley
not later than midnight next
Friday. The receiving stamp on the
envelope will be accepted by the
collector as the actual time of deliv-
ery."

PORTLAND ENGINEERS MEDIATORS.—
E. G. Hopsos and Lyman Griswold,
Portland engineers, have been ap-
pointed as mediators of a board of
arbitration to decide a controversy
which has sprung up relative to
responsibility for leaks in a dam
constructed on Gold Ford river in
Idaho. The dam was erected by
Morrison-Knudsen company for the
Center Irrigation district in 1921.
Shortly after the dam was completed
a number of leaks developed. A large
sum of money is claimed to be at
stake.

LIBRARIAN TALKS TO CLUB.—"Good
Books and Methods of Distribution"
was the subject of an address by
Anne Mulhern, city librarian, be-
fore the weekly meeting of the
Y. M. C. A. Book Club at the Y.
Presented several piano selections.
The club is enjoying an active ses-
sion. A music service is held every
Sunday morning from 9:15 to 9:45
o'clock. One of its activities is visit-
ing the sick in veterans' hospitals.
The feature is headed by L. H.
Hansen.

ALASKA SOCIETY TO MEET.—A meet-
ing of the Alaska society will be held
tomorrow night at the assembly hall
of the Portland hotel. The pro-
gramme will include short talks by
six members on "My First Christmas
in Alaska"; musical selections by
Georgia Schmeer, Zulaik Androffs,
Lola Muter, Frances Johnson, and
Parker. All ex-Alaskans and persons
interested in Alaska have been
invited.

HOOD RIVER RESIDENT INJURED.—
An automobile accident, by which
Geddes of Erol station struck and
knocked down Mrs. E. C. Crow of
Hood River at the corner of Sixth
and Alder streets, occurred here
yesterday afternoon. The woman was
taken to a physician's office where her injuries
were found to consist of bruised
arms and small cuts. Her car was
responsible for the accident.

CAPTIVITY REPORTS ROBERT.—A
thief, evidently well acquainted
with the inside of the B and A cafe-
teria store in the Crystal Springs bou-
levard, was reported to the police
yesterday morning, according
to a report made to the police.
The management told the author-
ities that the thief was a well known
place unknown to anyone other
than employees.

NATIONAL BANK EMPLOYEE ROBBED.—
Elmer Young of the United States
National bank was a victim of high-
waymen early yesterday morning
when he was held up by two men
in front of his home at Thirty-first
street and Crystal Springs boulev-
ard. The men, who were described
as about 25 years of age, relieved
Young of \$20.

DR. WHITE TO LECTURE.—Tomor-
row night at 8 o'clock, Dr. Calvin
S. White will address the Asclepias
club of the school of pharmacy,
North Pacific college on "The Prog-
ress of Medicine in the Past 400
Years." All are welcome. The col-
lege is located at East Sixth and
Oregon streets.

VAN DYKE HOTEL RAIDED.—A po-
lice raid on the Van Dyke hotel,
69½ Sixth street, early yesterday
morning netted the arrest of Daisy
Gordon, proprietor, a half pint of
moonshine and a quart of bonded
liquor. Miss Gordon was charged
with violating the prohibition law.

CREDIT PROBLEM TO BE DISCUSSED.—
"Consumer-Credit as a Solution
to the Economic Problem" will be
the subject for a discussion meeting
of the Science and Art club this
evening at 8 o'clock in the story-
hour room, central library. The
meeting is public.

AMBASSADOR APARTMENTS.—Sixth
and Madison, now ready for occu-
pancy. Very desirable and exclu-
sive four, five and six room apart-
ments, strictly modern, with elec-
tric stoves, shower baths, refriger-
ating service, etc. \$100 and up. Ref-
erences required.—Adv.

LOTTERY GAME RAIDED.—A Chi-
nese lottery game was raided by the
police at 95 North Third street
Friday night. Ah Chin was arrested
charged with conducting the lottery
and N. J. Knox was arrested on a
charge of visiting a lottery.

THIS UPPER COURT.—The High-
way is still open and we are mak-
ing semi-daily trips as usual be-
tween Portland and Hood River, all
way points, carrying freight and ex-
press. Warren, Trucks, Lines, 212
North Second street.—Adv.

SPECIAL SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER
at the College Inn, served 12 to 10
P. M. \$1.50. Regular dinner \$2.00
and \$3.00. East 8th and Pacific str.—
Adv.

DR. R. S. STEARNS has ret'd.—Adv.

TITLE CONTEST NO. 6--NAME IT AND WIN \$10



PERSISTENCY and Portland what
after four trials our own home
town came in under the wire
last week, and one C. A. Gorrell, 307
Abington building, did it. Gorrell
must have sent in 100 titles in the
last month, but he was in the game
for keeps, and now he knows that
he has the goods. "Thanks to Mr.
Gorrell, if you happen to be a man;
and if you are a 'steno,' then the
more credit to you.
This week will close the fifth title
contest and the hottest one yet.
Last week one woman lost by two
words. She had the idea, but did
not make it quite brief enough. It
seems a pity to have it short-

A PATRON-EYSING ATTITUDE



The Title Contest Editor would
not have this fine job if he was
not supposed to know something
about it. So let's consider an early
lesson we had in title writing. It
concerns a fish dealer.
In front of his shop he placed a
sign, "Fine, Fresh Fish for Sale
Here Every Day. Now this fish
dealer thought he was set for plenty
of business until one of his custom-
ers came along and criticized the
sign. The suggestion was made that
he should not have any business
needed, and the dealer agreed, with
the result that the sign appeared,
"Fine, Fresh Fish for Sale Here."
The customer who had criticized the
sign suggested that the words "Fine"
and "Fresh" were unnecessary, be-
cause if he sold any fish they would
have to be fine and fresh or he
would not have any business. So
the new sign appeared, "Fish for
Sale Here."

WOMAN WINS \$25 DAMAGES.—Dam-
ages in the sum of \$25 was awarded
Renna Gaillard in her action in cir-
cuit court against the Portland
Railway, Light & Power company.
The verdict was read in Circuit
Judge Rosenman's court yesterday.
The woman, a negro, was suing
for \$10,000 and a small additional
sum covering alleged expenses, un-
der the allegation that she sustained
a broken ankle when thrown to the
pavement by a street car that was
practically a total loss. The fire
started under the galley of the
steamer. The David Campbell, fire
boat, responded to the fire call and
fought the flames.

YARNISH HOUSE OPENED.—A. J.
Greene of San Francisco, represent-
ing the Boston Yarnish company,
has opened up a big wholesale es-
tablishment for the sale of the prod-
ucts of that company at 480 Burn-
side street. Products of the Yarnish
company and the Goodman Brush
company also will be handled at the
same headquarters. W. J. Mal-
house has been appointed district
manager for the state of Oregon from
the new Portland headquarters. E. D.
Pyle has been placed in charge of
business in the city of Portland.

\$13,136 MADE IN HENS
10,250 Dozen Eggs Gathered by
Portland Club Members.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-
LEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 9.—(Special)
—Methods of culling the "slacker
hen" and use of the trap nest were
subjects of more than 50 public
demonstrations given by Portland
poultry clubs in the last year. In
six months 10,250 dozen eggs were
produced by the 157 hens owned
by the club members.

ALIEN SCHOOLS CURBED
Hawaiian Children Must First At-
tend American Classes.

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 21.—(Spe-
cial)—Approximately 2000 children
now attending alien language schools
will be required to cease their
studies at those institutions on Janu-
ary 1, the date upon which the new
school regulations adopted by the
territorial board and signed by the gov-
ernor, become effective.

HENRIETTE MICHAELSON.
Today, at the art museum at 3:30
o'clock, Chopin-Franck programme.
—Adv.

Commerce Safe Deposit Vaults.
21 Third St. Private boxes.—Adv.

The Christmas Jewelry Shop
Christmas Gifts of Enduring Charm
Never before has diamond jewelry been more popular than at this season.
And diamonds bought at this jewelry shop insure the purchaser of gems
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BUILDING BEGINS SOON

UNIT OF CHILDREN'S FARM HOME PLANNED.
Site Selected for First Building,
Ground for Which Will Be Broken Tuesday.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-
LEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 9.—(Special)
—Work on the first building of the
Children's Farm home of Oregon
will be begun next week by the
Andrews Construction company of
Portland. It was announced at a
luncheon here attended by members
of the board of directors. After
luncheon the party motored to the
old Ashlar farm, three miles from
Corvallis, and selected the site for
the first unit, where the ground
will be broken Tuesday. The build-
ing will be completed in March.

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Splendid grill and fa-
cilities for entertaining
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ALIENS ARE RESTRICTED

Texas Law Affects Thousands of
Foreign Land Owners.
AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 9.—(Special)
—Aliens who
now or hereafter may own lands in
Texas must report to county courts
of such ownership before January
1, 1923, subject to forfeiture, with
certain exceptions to certain classes,
the attorney-general's department
held in an opinion Friday, said to
affect thousands of alien land own-
ers in Texas.

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TWIN BRAND CUTLERY, ETC.

WANG REACHES TSINGTAO
Head of Commission to Receive
Leased Territory Arrives.
TSINGTAO, Shantung, China, Dec.
9.—(By the Associated Press)—
Wang Cheng-Ting, Chinese foreign
minister recently appointed by
President Li Yuan-Hung, arrived
Friday as head of the commission
which formally receives from the
Japanese on Sunday the leased ter-
ritory of Kichow.

CHRISTMAS REMINDERS
Practical Gifts the Most
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If THE gift comes from Kilham's, you will be sure of the
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Here are a few suggestions worth thinking over:
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