

TOWN TOPICS

AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG—Eisenstein and Morrison. Curtain 8:15 and 9:15. "Little Women." Matinee Friday and Saturday.

BAKER—Broadway and Morrison. Curtain 8:20 and 9:20. "The Woman in the Case." LYRIC—Fourth and Stark. Keating & Flood Musical Comedy Company. Curtain 8:20, 7:15 and 9:10. "The Spokers."

PARKADE—Broadway and Morrison. Vaudeville. Curtain 8:20, 7:15 and 9:10.

COLUMBIA—Sixth between Washington and Stark streets. Motion pictures. 11 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.

WEST—Park and Alder sts. Motion pictures. 11:20 to 11:30. Ocella Lotus in "Lady of Quality."

ARCADE—Broadway between Sixth and Broadway. Motion pictures. 11:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.

STAB—Washington and Park. Motion pictures. 11:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.

GLOBE THEATRE—11th and Washington. Motion pictures. 12:00 to 11:00.

Weather Conditions.
Portland and vicinity: Rain tonight and Friday; southeast winds.
Oregon: Rain west, unsettled, probably rain or snow east.
Washington: Rain west, rain or snow east, portion tonight and Friday, fair south portion tonight and Friday, fair south portion tonight and Friday, fair south portion tonight and Friday.
THEODORE F. DEAKE.
Acting District Forecaster.

Civil Service Examinations.—The United States Civil Service commission announces that on February 18 the following examinations will be held in this city: Nautical expert (male) for position in the hydrographic office, bureau of navigation, navy department, from \$1000 to \$1800 per annum; assistant plant investigations (male) for position in the bureau of plant industry, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., at \$1850 per annum; and taximan (male) for positions in the forest service, from \$800 to \$900 a year. On April 15 examinations will be held for trained nurse (male and female) for positions in the Indian, Isthmian canal and Philippine services. On March 4 examinations will be held for statistical clerk for positions in the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., from \$900 to \$1300 per annum. Persons desiring to compete in these examinations should apply to Z. A. Leigh, postoffice department.

Hermiston Sends Thanks.—Business men of Hermiston through their commercial club yesterday telegraphed the Portland Commercial club a message of thanks for its efforts toward securing the west extension of the Umatilla irrigation project. The message declared the extension a great achievement for the whole state of Oregon and especially the eastern portion where its value could not be estimated.

Fall Proves Fatal.—Ray Richardson, decorator, living at 1207 Washington street, died last evening at the Good Samaritan hospital from injuries received at noon yesterday when he fell from the skylight of the Army and Navy building. Richardson was stretching a piece of bunting across the skylight in decorating for the automobile show. The fall was about 80 feet. His injuries were a broken leg, arm and a fractured skull.

Dean Richardson of the Oregon Law School will lecture on "Negotiable Instruments and the Banking Laws relative Thereto." The series of lectures will be given Saturday evenings for four months, beginning January 31, and will be of particular benefit to clerks, bankers and business men. For further information address Oregon Law School, 318 Commonwealth building.

Three Days More.—We close out our stock of men's furnishing goods Saturday, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00 shirts, 50 cents; \$3.00 kid gloves, 90 cents; \$2.00 wash vests, 35 cents; 50, 75 cent and \$1.00 ties, 25 cents; Arrow collars, 5 cents a piece. Remember Saturday closes the sale. Unique Tailoring Co., 309 Stark, bet. Fifth and Sixth. (Adv.)

Of Interest to Mothers.—As one of the series of lectures on infant services, Dr. Mae Cardwell will lecture tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock before the Parents' Educational Bureau, 569 courthouse, her subject "Clothing." Admission is free and a general invitation to mothers has been extended.

Cooking Utensils Stolen.—When C. W. Griffiths, William M. Gawran returned to their home last evening at 65 East Water street they found their cooking utensils stolen. Entrance to their place had been gained by forcing a rear door.

Will of Laura Smith.—Probate of the will of Laura M. Smith, deceased, January 4 in Oakland, Cal., leaving

Final Cleanup Millinery Sale
FRALEY
MOVES UPTOWN FEB. 15
Big Stock Sacrificed
HUNDREDS OF HATS TO CHOOSE FROM
Any Winter Hat up to 95c
\$5.00 for \$1.95
Any Winter Hat up to \$1.95
to \$9.00 for \$3.95
Any Winter Hat up to \$3.95
to \$18 for
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Schwab Printing Co.
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245 1/2 STARK STREET

property valued at \$70,000 in this county, was asked in a petition filed yesterday by D. W. Wakefield. In accordance with the will Mr. Wakefield was named executor of the Multnomah county estate. The entire value of Mrs. Smith's estate is said to be about \$150,000. She left bequests to friends and servants in California, \$10,000 for her sister and \$1000 each to 13 nephews and nieces in Australia and the residue to be divided in equal shares among her legal heirs.

Three Saloons Raided.—Complaints against J. J. Russell, A. Rohde and John N. Pappas were filed yesterday in the district court charging them with permitting gambling in their saloons. Rohde and Russell have saloons at Second and Burnside streets, and Pappas has a place at 33 North Fourth street. The places were raided Tuesday night by deputy sheriffs, and 10 men were arrested in Rohde's place, four at Russell's place and five at Pappas' place. Bail was furnished for all.

Community Lecture Tonight.—"How the City Protects Life and Property" will be the topic of the fourth of the community lectures under the Reed college extension course at the Sellwood M. E. church, that is to be delivered tonight. The speaker will be a representative of the city with a short musical program before the lecture. Rev. W. H. Fry, pastor of the Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal church, will preach an evangelistic service tomorrow evening.

Trouble Over Rug.—Mrs. T. M. Holden, 413 1/2 Holladay street, sent a rug to the cleaner, who is now holding it for payment of his bill. Yesterday, Mrs. Holden caused a warrant to be issued for the arrest of S. Speier, the cleaner, charging larceny. This afternoon the municipal court machinery will attempt to determine the value of the work done on the rug, and the bill of Speier to retain the rug until he is paid.

Judge Davis Moves.—Circuit Judge Davis moved his court temporarily last night from the north end of the third floor of the east wing of the courthouse to the south end of the same corridor. His courtroom is being fitted with tapestry to fill the recesses of the ceiling that the acoustics may be improved.

Chinese Gamblers Fined.—Twenty-three Chinese gamblers were each fined \$20 in the municipal court this morning, while the boss gambler was fined \$75. This made a total of \$235 in fines. The raid was made by Sergeant Harms and Patrolman Wise and Long at Third and Flanders streets.

Reports Theft of Coat.—William Tando, 210 Mill street, reported to the police last night that two men entered his room and stole his coat. Harry Blake and Roy White were arrested soon after at 187 Mill street, accused of the theft.

Friday Specials.—\$2 wine, \$1 gal.; \$1.50 wine, 75c gal.; Kentucky whiskey, reg. \$4.50, \$3.50 gal.; reg. \$3.50, \$2.50 gal.; reg. \$2 whiskey, \$2.10; Penny Brod Whisky, East Morrison st., East 287, B-2426. Free delivery. (Adv.)

Salvation Army Services.—Lieutenant Colonel Scott of Seattle will conduct the services at the Salvation Army hall, Second and Ankeny streets, at 8 o'clock tonight. His topic will be "Twice Born Men."

Frederic H. Whitfield announces the removal of his law office from the Fenton building to suite 120 in the western Bank building after February 2, 1914. Phones, Main 6976, A-4361. Ad.

Something New.—Home cooked 50c dinners will be served at Women's Exchange, Fifth and Yamhill streets, from 5:30 to 7, on and after February 2. (Adv.)

Steamer Jessie Harkins for Camas, Washington and bay landings, daily except Sunday. Leaves a Washington street dock at 2 p. m. (Adv.)

L. A. A. O. E.—Reservations and renewals Sunday must be made to Mrs. Elvers not later than Friday, Main 1493. (Adv.)

Whelock & Williams have removed their Law Offices to 601-602-603 Corbett building. Same Phone Number. (Adv.)

Free.—Those boxes reserved for ladies only at the Circle (now 5 cents), Fourth at Washington. (Adv.)

75c Per Box.—Columbia river smelt, shipped anywhere. Alaska Fish company, wholesale. (Adv.)

Go to Gurney, 406 Mohawk Bldg. for superior plain or fancy ladies tailoring. (Adv.)

Home for Aged People, Invalids, fine location, Mount Tabor, Tabor 4153. (Adv.)

TOOK FURNITURE WHEN HE VACATED ROOM
Baker, Or., Jan. 29.—Taking everything movable from a room in a South Baker rooming house, W. G. Gordon made a clean getaway from the city, after having disposed of some of his plunder. He was arrested Tuesday in Huntington. Gordon engaged the room under the name of W. G. Gordon, a position at one of the South Baker mills, and after dinner retired early. In the morning he was gone, and had taken practically all the smaller movable articles in the room. The local authorities say the man is a cocaine fiend.

STRIKE INVESTIGATORS TO START OUT MONDAY
Washington, Jan. 29.—Two committees from the house of representatives will leave Monday for Michigan and Colorado to investigate strikes in progress there. The investigations will start as the committees arrive. It was estimated that the Colorado coal strike investigation will last between three and four weeks and that in the Michigan copper strike four to five weeks.

PROTEST AGAINST THE EXEMPTION OF UNIONS
Washington, Jan. 29.—The United Metal Trades' association of the Pacific coast, F. C. Porter, Portland, secretary, has protested to Senator Chamberlain against proposed legislation exempting labor unions from the provisions of the Sherman act.

Men's Trousers
Clearance of men's pants. Best values in the city. Priced at \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. Take elevator and escape high ground floor rent profits. Jimmy Dunn, 8-12-15 Oregonian Bldg. (Adv.)

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It rids the mind of all false sanctity and throws them back on their responsibility. If it is not used to reason, it is used to crush them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

Replying to A. M. R.
Corvallis, Or., Jan. 27.—To the Editor of The Journal.—In the Journal of January 24 there was a letter signed "A. M. R." full of unsupported statements, which I wish to answer. The statement that there is no reason why a single man should be unemployed is so absurd that it hardly needs refutation. I ask A. M. R. if he can place the thousands of unemployed now in the city of Portland? Then why all this study by philantropists, students of government and political economists? A. M. R. speaks of the refusal of men coming out of Eugene—I presume he means the Williamette, Pacific railroad construction camps—to go to work. I thank the intelligence of a great number of the workers that they did refuse. Men were shipped in from San Francisco, Sacramento, Portland and other labor market centers. They were dumped in Eugene like so many cattle. To all camps on the other side of the Willamette valley (Noti Camp) they were charged a fare as high as \$9, according to location, and 35 cents per meal, and slept under most abominable conditions. The men were not debilitated by the work. They were paid for common laborers in all camps except underground work, was \$2.25 for a day of 16 hours, and not \$2.50, as A. M. R. states.

Unemployment Solution Offered.
Portland, Jan. 28.—To the Editor of The Journal.—All kinds of men are flocking to Oregon and the papers say there is all kinds of it. If there is I fall to see it now. Here is something to think about: Why not put all the men in Oregon to work on the state roads and pay them \$2.50 for eight hours' work and not wait till summer time, when there is a scarcity of labor and wages will be \$3 and \$5.50? The state would put the money in circulation and help to make times a little better all around for everybody. There would not be an army of unemployed men in Oregon, but the country looking for work. And if they didn't work at that, then let them be put to work with a guard and turn the money in to pay for the men that guard them. I don't think there would be many to guard, as they would want the money. Let us not permit the W. C. T. U. Camp 13 (Glommas' Camp)—Tents overcrowded; rough boarded bunks, two high; 16 men to a tent 18x20, and worked considered lucky to get a bunk in the tent; at least 12 men sleeping out in the barns; grub passable; mud to one's knees; day's work about 10 1/2 hours.

Baker's Splendid Outlook.
Baker, Or., Jan. 27.—To the Editor of The Journal.—As a member of the Oregon Development league, you are no doubt interested in knowing how the dust of the state is getting along. Baker county is proud of its record for the past year. The lumber industry has materially increased its production, and the payrolls from the mills in the county are close to \$90,000 per month. The gold output was treble in 1912, and more producers will be added to the list the coming year. The hog, dairy and poultry industries are showing marked gains and are to become great producers in the future. The grain yield is probably a little short of 1912, but the increase in other agricultural products will more than balance the deficit. The farmers are beginning to realize the value of diversified farming and are fast waking up to the great resources of the state yet undeveloped, and are appreciative of the possibilities of the future. A large area of new ground will be broken this year and we expect

ing, which pays 20 cents an hour, working. Now, as to the foreigners. Let me advise A. M. R. that even they are not all satisfied. Some of the papers tell us it was they who first spread the principles of Socialism and Industrial Unionism. With regard to the theft of clothes, that is an individual matter. I don't presume to say that all workers are white winged angels. Men without clothes to wear are quite a valuable asset for the commission. No small amount of the profits from most of the contractors are derived from the "Robbersary," as it is commonly called. It is well known that the bosses and interpreters very often conspire to force foreigners to pay them for jobs. The two, together with the "employment sharks," have easy picking until the victim gets wise.

Changes as to treatment of men in camps in the past few years are because of those rebellious souls who have become so much more rebellious than the likes of A. M. R. do not refuse the betterment, though they abuse the men who fight for them. As to "charity," I say "yes; do away with it." Barkley you, whenever you do, it will only endanger a system which needs it, and will rear in its stead a system of justice, where all men will be workers and none be shirkers."

What were the conditions in the camps? The writer worked from November, 1912, to June, 1913, in different camps. Here is a sample camp: Camp 13 (Glommas' Camp)—Tents overcrowded; rough boarded bunks, two high; 16 men to a tent 18x20, and worked considered lucky to get a bunk in the tent; at least 12 men sleeping out in the barns; grub passable; mud to one's knees; day's work about 10 1/2 hours.

The only facility I have ever observed for washing clothes is the John D. oil can, which the men themselves secure; and these cans are always working. Let us do a little figuring, taking even the figure of A. M. R. of \$2.50 per day. Six times \$2.50 is \$15 a week pay; \$5.25 per week for board in all camps within 30 miles of Eugene, and \$1 per day in all other camps, or, say, \$4 per week for board as a fair average; \$1 a month for hospital; commissary at least \$1.50 per week (tobacco, etc). This will leave \$7.25 at the very most. Why, those spendthrifts! What do they do with all that money? For the last two months there has been but one camp outside of the track lay-

out 1914 to be the banner year for Baker county. The merchants nearly all report an increased business over the year before and are sanguine of a successful year ahead of them. We are optimists here and have faith in the ultimate greatness of our county. BAKER COMMERCIAL CLUB. By W. S. Meacham, Publicity Manager.

The Worker's Share of Work.
Portland, Or., Jan. 29.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Kindly permit me to offer a few remarks on an editorial in Tuesday's Journal under the caption, "A Corvallisite's Plan." In it you surely do not present all possible view points. All you say of the "dignity of labor" and the "honorable garb of the worker" is true, providing the right definition of "dignity" be kept in mind, which is "to do your share of the world's work, and no more." Could this definition be universally understood and applied it would prevent a

few, with the aid of machinery, from doing the work, thereby forcing the many of us to be idle or but partially employed and to go from place to place begging for jobs. By the way, I have never had a job; it has always been the boss' job, and if he could not make a profit off my labor, he has taken the job from me. At present, among those of us who are working, one-third are engaged in work that is absolutely useless. Such are nearly all soldiers, lawyers, doctors, penny-paid preachers, and all real estate sharks, title abstracters, gatherers of interest, rent and profits—all these to create a seeming need for this cursed competitive system. The man who will pray "Thy Kingdom Come," and not try to know what the kingdom of God (love) on earth would be like, continuing to vote for any party which supports this prevailing order, surely gabbles and chatters. "Come, let us reason together," and consider a state of industrial freedom and the cooperative commonwealth, wherein the workers will assume the

responsibility, the honor, of doing the world's work for themselves. C. A. STRICKLAND. Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 27.—To the Editor of The Journal.—It gave me much pleasure and satisfaction to read an editorial which appeared in your issue of January 24, relative to an agreement between Printer Harris and the allied printing trades, and it gives me pleasure to commend your Journal for the position in this vital question. JOHN HARTMAN.

GROCERS SAY
Repeat Orders an Advantage.
In the opinion of successful grocers staple commodities which bring them daily repeat orders are the best business builders. There is nothing more staple than bread, and it is conceded that the Royal Table Queen loaf not only holds customers, but gets more repeat orders than bread of the ordinary kind. (Adv.)

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It Means Original and Genuine
MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agree with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.
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WORRELL'S
Up to \$25 Coats, \$9.95

Better made, more handsome, more stylish coats were never sold for so low a price. Endless in variety of colors, of styles, and of materials. No one with an inkling of economy in them will pass this bargain up, whether they need a coat or not.


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Gifford's Jumbo Olives, Quarts, 90c—Pints, 50c
American White Label "Special Extra Large" grade—Quarts 75c
a can—Pints, a can 40c
New Bezler Boneless Sardines, 3 tins for \$1.00
Droste Cocoa, "Best Dutch," a tin 50c
Jordan's "Tip Top" Virginia Hams, lb. 40c
Lady Betty Specialties, from Brookline, Mass. 60c
REAL GLOUCESTER CODFISH, in 2-lb. boxes—box 25c
Lederkrantz Cheese, "The Latest," each 25c
Keller's Creme de Menthe After Dinner Mints

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