ITINERANT SHOE AGENT IMPOSES ON THE PUBLIC

Buyers Warned to Beware of Eastern Representatives Who Sell Direct to Consumers.

MERCHANTS SUFFER

Committee Urged to Meet Prospective Buyers in Hotel and Protest Patronage.

By H. S. Harcourt Now comes the oily tongued salesman to beguile and catch the dollars of the guilible. His advent is preceded by an ttractively engraved card announcing that he hails from New York and will exhibit, new styles of shoes at a leading hotel, arriving at a near-by date. Because he halls from the "big city," he expects the Portlander to rush to his hostelry, plank down his or her street rating of sufficient strength to warrant credit-take what they get and condescend to travel all the way across the continent to show his wares. And We Fall For It!

It is a well known fact that in all things which go to make the up-to-date footwear establishment there are shoe stores in Portland the equal of any in the country. In either styles or quality they are not surpassed, yet there are men and women in this city who imagine that if they wear New York shoes they are a little better than their neighbors-more in style-their feet more attractive—show off a little better in society - forgetting that the New Yorker and the Portlander who deal in those procure their stocks from the same factories.

"These itimerants have been coming here for years," says Jordan Purvine, secretary-treasurer of the Eggert-Young Shoe company, "and will continue their visits just as long as they find it profitable. They will sell their victims a flashy article at a high price, and their patron is led to believe he or she is getting something real exclusive. The are of the foot will be taken, but that does not signify a perfect fit, and the buyer must take that which is sent. The goods may be returned or exchanged, or, after much correspond-ence and annoyance, the sum paid may be recovered, but in no event does the urchaser procure a more dependable hoe, a more satisfying or more fashionable one than could be had at home for the same or even less money." Woman Stung for \$200

know a woman of this city who bought more than \$200 worth of shoes on one order from one of these fravelling shoe salesmen," Jacob Rosenthal, proprietor of Rosenthal's shoe store states, "and not a pair came up to the salesman's representations. Greatly dissatisfied, the lady tried to get her

ompany expressed an opinion that exsting ordinances are inadequate to protect the people from these migratory fellows, and that the only remedy lies in publicity of the facts in relation to

A. G. Clark of the Home Industry league suggested a committee of women enter the shoe vender's apartment, retriotic duty of every citizen to heed the les of the league to patronize home nstitutions, and his suggestions may be adopted. Anyway, the man or women gliding over this miniature river. who bestows his or her patronage upon the wandering peddler of shoes has lit-tle elaim upon the good-will of the

Songs by Girls Please Soldiers

Men From Vancouver Barracks Entertained at Y. M. C. A.-Many Want Ride Out Columbia Highway Today. Miss Myrtle Crowe and Miss Charlotte A. Pewers, San Francisco girls. won high favor from the soldler audience in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association Saturday Miss Crowe sang patriotic songs with

a fervor seldem shown and Miss Powers contributed humorous readings with all the power of a qualified comme-Other features were introduced in the attractive and well attended program and refreshments were served by the ladies who are members of the White Temple Baptist church. Many of the soldiers will be in town

today, anxiously waiting for an opportunity to take a ride over the Columbia river highway. Last Sunday only a small proportion of those eager for the trip were remembered by autoists who went "Sunday touring with an empty seat." All that is necessary is to call at the Y. M. C. A. The soldiers will be there.

Rich Vein of Potash was discovered by a trapper. It crops out of a rocky fault in the hills, is four fest thick at the surface and can be traced for almost half a mile. The depth of the vein has not been determined. An assay shows the substance to run 95-100 of one per cent putash.



CIOFFI'S BAND WINS PRAISE AT CONCERTS



Signor Eugene Cioffi

MOVING PICTURES OF BE MADE ON SUNDAY

Charlie Chaplin Will Be on Hand Today; Cioffi's Band Is Big Hit This Season.

Manager Cordray has announced a very unusual attraction for the Oaks Amusement park next Sunday afterncon, June 9. Arrangements have been made with the Pathe Film company to parents and sisters, so sadly and unextake pictures in the park, which pic- pectedly bereaved. tures will be shown in the Oaks auditorium the following Wednesday afternoon and evening.

There should be some very unusual scenes and incidents pictured, for nothing is more amusing than picnic crowds kodaked unawares. Undoubtedly many would-be movie stars will be on hand to see how they "photograph," while others will want to see how it is done in movieland. The film company has promised one of its best operators for the occasion and splendid results may

Besides this attraction in the grounds, today a live Charlie Chaplin movie will upon whom these peddlers chiefly depend for business, and as this class is usually unskilled in judging qualities, they get badly 'bitten.' And at present there is no law to protect them, but an ordinance has help dependent the Postland Stable Constitution and the application and repeated calls for encores show that the Postland Stable Constitution and repeated calls for encores show that but an ordinance has been drawn and the Portland public appreciates really the city commissioners are expected to good music. One number especially apart upon it next Wednesday that is intended to block their game.

Will A Knight of the Knight Shoe Stripes Forever." A group of six corporation of the Knight Shoe Stripes Forever." Stripes Forever." A group of six cornetists stepped out in front of the band an operation on his knee three weeks and fairly trumpeted the melody while ago. As already stated, infection dethe other instruments acted as a great accompaniment

Perhaps it is because it is new, and maybe it's just the sensation, but the Ferris wheel is surely getting the crowd since the Oaks opening. Hilarity hall is in attendance at the hotel, their duty playing a close second, and the good being to accept other women about to old standbys, the scenic railway and the Mystic river are always crowded questing them to abstain from patron-izing him. He claims it to be the pa-says that the Mystic river is especially popular with the soldiers. He didn't say whether it is the dark places or-the pretty little scenes one meets while

SENSATION IS SPRUNG IN NOTED "HOG CASE" ON TRIAL IN ROSEBURG

Former Employe of W. W. Caldwell Says No Hogs Were Butchered as Alleged.

Reseburg, June 1 .- A sensation was sprung by the defense Friday in the noted "hog case," which is being tried in the circuit court for the third time. The case is one in which it is alleged by W. W. Caldwell, the lawyer-farmer, that he delivered 36 head of fat, dressed hogs to the market of George Kohlhagen in the early part of the year 1917, which Kohlhagen denies. About 60 witnesses have been called.

The sensation was caused by a new ritness, A. W. Morgan, who was brought from Massachusetts to give evidence for the defendant.

Morgan testified that he was in the employ of W. W. Caldwell from early intime these 36 hogs were alleged to have ongmontt, Colo., June 1.-What geolo- been butchered and taken to market, and gists say is the richest vein of patash that no hogs were butchered on the ever uncovered in the United States has just been found in the footnills a said that a load of live hogs were taken low miles from this city. The strata to Oakland to the market there.

> agreed. The entire working force of the Kohlhagen butcher shop, the largest in the city, deny emphatically that any the city, deny emphatically that any hogs were ever delivered to the shop by Cardwell or any of his employes. Cardwell has a score or more of witnesses who testified that the hogs were butchered, has given the weights, and also evidence to the effect that he was seen on the way to town with two wagons

Bad Check Passing Charged Roseburg, June 1.—Samuel Shrove was tried and bound over to await the trial before the grand jury on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Shrove is alleged to have passed a worthless check for \$150 on J. W. Weaver, proprietor of the Umpqua hotels

aded with hogs.

LIEUT. MACDONALD, WHO AIDED IN LOAN DRIVE, NOW DEAD

Pneumonia Contracted While in Hospital for Operation in Vancouver, B. C.

Lieutenant Alexander G. Macdonald of the Sixteenth battalion Canadian cottish, who was in Oregon last April helping in the Liberty loan campaign with addresses telling how the boys "over there" must have the support of the people "over here," is dead.

He had been wounded in the knee while at the front. The wound had incapacitated him for service. He wished to return and help continue the fight for world freedom. He entered the military hospital at Vancouver, B. C., hoping that an operation on his right knee might fit him again for military "Unfortunately, infection set in and notwithstanding a game and gallant fight for three weeks he sucreads a letter received by Robert E. Smith, manager of the third Liberty loan campaign, from Charles Macdonald of Vancouver, B. C., the father of Lieutenant Macdonald.

Fell in Love With Oregon "He was with you in April, trying in his unostentatious way to lend a hand with your Liberty loan," continues Mr. Macdonald's letter. "My son was delighted with the trip to your beautiful state. He was in love with Oregon and its people and found a new viewpoint of his American cousins. He was never tired of singing their praises. His mother, myself and his sisters are buoyed up by the universal sympathy that has been extended towards us and the fact that Alex did his fair share in ping from the Vancouver, B. C.

World," which says: "Twice seriously wounded, but spared to come back to his home and family and with every hope of recovering and returning to the front a third time, Lieutenant Alexander G. Macdonald, som of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macdon-ald, of this city, passed away at an early hour this morning after a plucky fight against pneumonia, which had developed as a consequence of infection following an operation on his knee. bright, gallant youth, and an only son, his loss is sincerely mourned by his comrades and the deepest sympathy is extended by a wide circle of friends to his

Belonged to Original First "Lieutenant Macdonald was educated at Upper Canada college and Toronto university and, when the war broke out, was engaged in surveying, for his final examination in which profession he was preparing. Throwing everything up, he enlisted, an 'original first.' in that glorious battalion which was to cover itself with glory—the Sixteenth—and with it fought in the series of battles that stemmed the German rush to Calais. He was seriously wounded at Festubert May, 1915, but, after several months in hospital, recovered and was given a live Charlie Chaplin movie will Columbia unit, the 102d. He participatured in the auditorium, as well ed in the Somme fighting in the fall of 1916 and was again wounded in Novemthe time being for further service, he was returned to Canada in December last and came to Vancouver, where he spent a joyful Christmas with his family. Anxious to get back to the firing line, Lieutenant MacDonald underwent lungs being involved."

New Time Cards in

Chicago, June 1.-(U. P.)-New time tal and plodding trains were affected others by complete discontinuance. quent to discontinue competition and ple with prohibition sentiments. duplication. The Overland Limited of the Northwestern and Union Pacific will be the Pacific Coast trains of these roads, but no longer demands an extra fare. Four trains each way besubmits to additional local business. roads made changes in local,

OPERATION ENDS LIFE OF WOUNDED SOLDIER



BE HELD HERE SOON

May Nominate Candidates and Indorse Others; Ex-Governor West Favored for Senate.

Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, secretary of commission in another famous British the Oregon Prohibition party, says the Adelaide Wilson, Edgar Means; English, or early July-depending upon the reber of that year. Owing to an injury turn of Chairman J. P. Newell, now in to his knee which incapacitated him for the East on government business, should crystalize Oregon sentiment for the national prohibition amendment. "We feel there is need for the party in Oregon to look after the adoption of the amendment," said Mrs. Unruh. "We

may nominate candidates for state offices at the convention and indorse We are much interested in the others. delegation to the legislature from this county. The Oregon Prohibition party is not a part of the national Prohibiin favor of indorsing ex-Governor Os-Effect on Railroads because of his sterling abilities and clear record."

Mrs. Unruh said there was no nite plan as to the nomination of a ards were in effect at midnight on all candidate from this district for con-Western railroads. All transcontinen- gress. The nomination of C. N. McArthur indicates to her that the people of Ilke, some by changes in schedules and Multnomah county are indifferent to the prohibition question, as his record Cancellation of express trains is fre- was not at all satisfactory to the peo-

Would Encourage Mining Washington, June 1 .- (I. N. S.)-Postponement during 1919 and 1920 of tween. Chicago and Omaha will be the law whereby \$100 worth of labor maintained. The Rock Island abol- or improvements must be expended upon ishes the Californian, while its Rocky a mining property before a claim is filed Mountain Limited changes time and is proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Henderson of Nevada. Shortage of labor and scarcity of material are given as two reasons for the bill.

WIN CIGARETTE ESSAY CONTEST



Left to right-Alma Churchill, Theo dore Disidat, Elizabeth Collins, all pupils of Couch school, where anti-cigarette essay contest was held.

GRADUATING CLASS OF REED COLLEGE GIVEN DIPLOMAS SATURDAY

In Addition to 38 Students Completing Regular Courses, Degrees Conferred on Others.

Thirty-eight graduates of Reed college were given diplomas at the commencement exercises held on the lawn at the rear of the main college hall Saturday at 10 a. m. In addition to the 38 regular graduates, degrees were conferred upon the first graduating class of re completed this course in Reed college A service flag of 90 stars hung

above the hall entrance where the speakers stood and was the outstandng artificial decoration, but wholly eloquent in its simplicity and meaning n relation to the present era.

Early morning showers and cool winds were dissipated by the sun just in time to save plans being changed at the last minute for holding the exercises in the college chapel,

William Allen White, nationally promnent as an author and a leader in ournalistic fields, delivered the commencement address, in which he dwelt upon the fact that college training but one of the steps toward succes and that the possession of a diploma does not truly measure an educated man or woman. He showed that there is a vast field about to be opened to trained men and women in the work of re habilitating and revitalizing spiritual and material things that have been devastated by war.

President Ellot Sends Message A message to Reed college from President-Emeritus Eliot of Harvard was read. President William T. Foster presented the diplomas and invocation was pronounced by Rev. William D. Waldo, pastor of the First Baptist church. The exercises closed with invocation by Thomas Lamb Eliot, pres dent of the Reed trustees. The Reed College Alumni association

Entertained at luncheon at 1 p. m., and later in the afternoon the alumni were n turn entertained by the faculty. Members of Miss Frieda Goldsmith's class in esthetic dancing presented dance drama during the other festiviwooded spot on the campus. Those taking part were: Solo dances—A maiden, Lenore McGregor; a youth, Imogene Seton; an enchantress, Anna Nilon; the maiden's companions, Consuelo MacMillan, Adelaide Morey, Elizabeth Torrey, Cora Howes, Hazel Brown, Helen Pierce; forest fairles, Isadel Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Henrietta Bettinger, Dorothy Dick, Stella Grey, Sylvia Holzman, Muriel Nichols, Hazel Porter, Isabel Strain, Gretchen Smith, Elsie Sommer, Esther Weinstock. Those Who Graduated

The list of graduates and their major subject follows; Biology, Pearl Konttas, Walter Miller; chemistry, Fred Brainerd, Leon Goldsmith, Arthur Hoffman economics. Lawrence Begeman, Ivan Elder; education, Frances Greenburg, Keck, Louise Kennedy, Ruby McKay, Grace Townsend, Carol Wurtenberger, Laurence Pratt, Hugh Taylor, Clyde White: French, Louise Caswell: German, Lois Badger, Amelia Collier, Louise Huntley; history, Libble Krichesky: Latin-Greek, Lavandeur Chuinard Elizabeth Knight, Mary Townsend, Helen Uhlman; mathematics, Romona Eckern Carolyn Friendly, Sophie George; physical education, Wilmoth Osborne, Helen Phillips; politics, Lloyd Haberly; sociology, Edna Shainwald. The reconstruction aides, graduating

from the first class: Mary Bacon, Lucile Cogswell, Mrs. Emily Dorney, Henrietta Chase Failing, Jeune Fiske, Harriet Forest, Mary Alice Gillman, Mrs. A. Hampton, Mrs. Alice Krantz, Ethel Merriam, Josephine Saunders, Mrs. Minnie V. Thomas, Rebecca Serf

STATE FAIR PLANS TO FOR RACING PROGRAM

Pace and Trot of 2:14 Horses Is Limited to Those Owned in Oregon.

Salem, Or., June 1.-Purses totaling \$15,850 are hung up for the speed program for the fifty-seventh Oregon State Fair, to be held here September 23-28, A. H. Lea, secretary of the State Fair board, announced today. Excepting the handicap, all entries will close July 15 and the money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. The 2:14 pace and the 2:14 trot are

limited to horses owned and trained in Oregon in 1918, and the ownership must be in Oregon at the time of entry and race. The money will be divided as follows: \$200 for the first heat, \$300 for the second heat, \$400 for the third heat, and \$100 will go to the horse standing best in the summaries at the end After deducting 10 per cent from the

purse, which sum will be awarded to the horse standing best in the summaries, one third of the balance will be raced for each heat in the three heat No entry fee will be exacted for the

handicap, but 5 per cent to enter will be exacted in the other races. Entries for the handicap must be in the hands of the secretary Wednesday afternoon, September 25, and the handicaps will be announced at 6 o'clock the night before the race. A relay race will be run each day of

the fair and the rules governing these races and the division of the money will be announced previous to the openrace close September 21. Following is the speed program for Fair week:

2:19 pace, three heats
Handicap trot or pace, mile dash
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
2:14 pace, three heats
2:14 trot, three heats
2:14 trot, three heats
Free-for-all troe, three in Free-for-all troe, three

LEADER OF CHURCH COUNCIL TO SPEAK



Dr. Sidney L. Gulick of New York and Dr. Nasmyth of Washington on Tuesday Program.

Dr. Sidney L. Gulick of New York and Dr. George W. Nasmyth of Wash- safety commission. ties in Crystal Springs grove, a beautiful ington. D. C., will be speakers at a mass meeting in The Auditorium Tuesday evening. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the national committee on churches and moral aims of Dr. Gulick was for 25 years con-

nected with the University of Japan and has an international reputation as a writer and lecturer. He is an acknowledged leader among students of social and educational problems. Dr Nasmyth is secretary to Harry Garfield, federal fuel administrator, and has been prominent in constructive sociological work in America for many years.

A special musical program has been prepared for this meeting under direcion of Professor W. H. Boyer, assisted by Joseph Becker, organist. Well known soloists will sing and lead the audience in patritoic songs.

At 4 p. m. Tuesday a special confervited laymen will be held in the First M. E. church, corner Twelfth and Tayunder the direction of Dr. Gulick and Dr. Nasmyth.

Tillamook High Graduates Nineteen

Tillamook, Or., June 1.—The commencement exercises of one of the largmencement exercises. est classes ever graduated from the Tillamook high school were held last night in the Christian church. Dr. Joseph Schafer of the University of Oregon was the principal speaker of the evening. After a musical program diplomas were presented to Max Beals, August Boquist, Ernest Church, Agnes Coates, Lowell Edwards, Dewey Handley, Carl Handley, Carl Heisel, Georgia Johnson, Georgia Kiger, Hazel Lamar Charles Land, Edith Myers, Bernice Nelon, Mildred Severance, Athyl Sumerlin, Grace Wade, Howard Williams and Robert Wilson. The students receiving the highest honors are Charles Lanb, Agnes Coates, Georgia Johnson and Hazel Lamar.

CREW OF TRAIN 231 IS HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR OSWEGO WRECK

Board of Inquiry Holds Conductor, Engineer and Fireman at Fault: Did Not Read Orders.

The head-on collision of two Southern Pacific freight trains Thursday between Oswego and Goodin station, resulting in the death of Engineer Willard Knight and severe injury to Engineer Walter Davis, was caused by the crew of train 231 failing to read an order before leav- applicants for registration with the board of inquiry.

of train 231 are responsible for the accirequired them to wait at Oswego for getting signers to the Thrift Pledge train 234, and that Brakemen W. G. issued by the National War Savings Bell, E. A. Culp and M. F. Thompson Committee. In every call for patrioti of the same train were negligent in not service this school has given a quick asking Conductor Frederickson for the and ready response. orders," reads a section of the board's "The trainmen could not see the oppos-

ing engines until they were about 800 10 days for Davis to reach a real crisis. feet apart, and it is estimated that both trains were moving at approximately 20 miles an hour.

"Statements disclose that Engineer Knight on train 234 applied airbrakes in emergency and reversed his engine. Investigation has failed to determine action of Engineer Davis, but as he was riding on the high side of the curve it is probable that he had not applied brakes any appreciable time before the collision oc-The report declares that Engineer

Knight was killed instantly, being crushed against the boiler head by the tank of his engine. "As existing rules govern proper procedure," said the board, it made no

The board of inquiry was composed of F. L. Burckhalter, superintendent; F. E. Cavender, master repairer; H. M. Lull, division engineer; C. E. Preston and H. P. Coffin, chairman of the public

Walter Davis, engineer of train 231, was reported at Good Samaritan hospital as doing remarkably well, Saturday night. Hope is held out for his recovery, even though he was badly burned and scalded by the escaping A. hut in France.

June Brides will appreciate

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS the most appropriate and patriotic wedding presents.

June Graduates can receive nothing more fitting than presents of

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Mt. Tabor Church Has W. S. S. Society

The Mount Tabor Presbyterian

Savings society is one of the newest

ing Oswego, according to findings of the National War Savings Committee of Washington, D. C. "It is the opinion of this board that The Sunday school organised at its Conductor C. M. Frederickson, Engineer regular Sunday service with a full set Walter Dayls and Fireman C. R. Oakes of officers and is getting in shape to keep the good work of saving before the community, when the public schools dent on account of their failure to ob- are closed. The children (and mer serve order form "31" No. 226, which and women as well) are already busy

steam. It is thought it will take about

Coroner to Hold Inquest

Oregon City, June 1 .- The coroner's nquest into the cause of the head on collision of two logging trains of the Southern Pacific near Oswego in which Engineer Willard Knight was killed Friday morning, will be conducted it the Holman undertaking chapel in this city Monday afternoon by Coroner E. L. Johnson and the following jury: George Randall, Harry Greaves, H. C. Frisbie, R. D. Miller, C. C. Lageson and C. C. Babcock.

The remains of Engineer Knight, r covered Friday night from the debris, badly mashed and burned from fire and escaping steam, were taken to Canbi the former home, for burial. The funeral will be held from the Methodist church in that place Sunday morning at 11 'clock, the interment to be made I the Canby cemetery under the auspices of the Masonic lodge.

Mud-splashed and hobnailed, E. H. Sothern, the eminent American actor, recently gave a selection from "Hamlet" before American soldiers in a Y. M. C.

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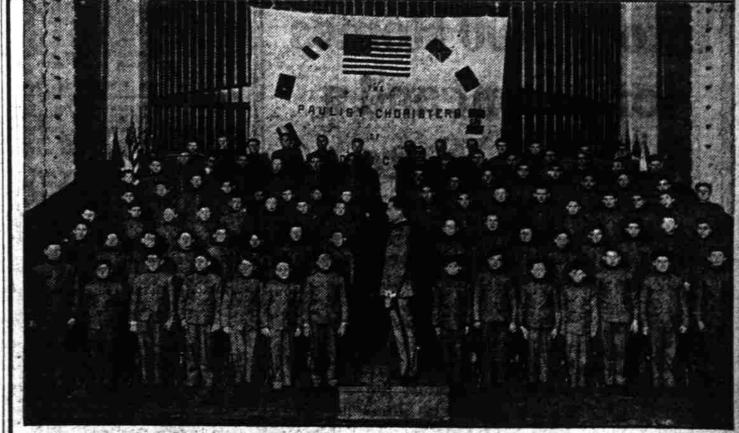
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Auditorium—Tonight 8:15 100 Men and Boys—America's Greatest Choir PAULIST CHORISTERS



Relief of Stricken France Tickets on Sale All Day at Auditorium

50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$2.00