TOWN TOPICS

Travelers to all points of the United States or abroad should take advantage of experienced information and service offered through The Oregon Journal Travel Bureau, in personal charge of Dorsey B. Smith. Railroad tickets and steamship bookings arranged. Foreign exchange issued. Information given regarding passports.

COMING EVENTS

United Irish Societies, Lincoln high school, June 1.
Special referendum election, June 3.
Boy Scout week, June 8 to 14.
Pacific Coast Ad Men's convention, June 8 to 14.
Portland Presbytery, June 10.
Oregon confectioners' convention, June 10.
Victory Rose Festival, June 11 to 13.
Commencement exercises, Portland high schools, June 12-13.
Oregon State Bankers' convention, Multnomah hotel, June 13-14.
Reunion of Oregon pioneers, June 19.
Special school election for $2,500,000 bond issue and election of school director, June 21.
National Greeters' convention, June 24 to 27.
Conference of state social workers, June 26 to 28.

THRIFT STAMPS and WAR SAVINGS STAMPS On Sale at Business Office, The Journal

Dr. Southwick to Head—Henry Lawrence Southwick, president of the Boston School of Oratory, will read "The Rivals" under the auspices of the Drama league Friday evening, June 6, at the Little Theatre. Dr. Southwick has appeared in Portland on several occasions and his visit never fails to arouse interest among those who are interested in the best things in dramatic art.

W. R. C. Meeting Wednesday—George Wright Women's Relief corps will hold a meeting Wednesday evening in the courthouse. A large class of candidates will be initiated. All members are urged to be present. The comrades of the George Wright G. A. R. post will be guests of honor. There will be an interesting program, a general good time and refreshments.

Thieves Take No Holiday—Two homes in Portland were entered Memorial day by thieves, according to reports filed with the police. W. O. Lake of 555 Lombard street reported a purse containing $9 and four rings stolen from his home. The apartment of Miss M. St. Jacques, 410 Fourth street, was also entered and a wrist watch, gold bracelet and a signet ring stolen.

A Health Restoring Vacation—The fatigue worn bodies and ragged nerves of many vacationers could be brought back to vigorous efficiency if they chose The Moore Sanitarium with its milk and rest cure instead of the average strenuous trip of pleasure or sojourn at camp or beach. Phone East 47. Office 908 Selling building, Main 6101.—Adv.

West Coast Institute of Music, fifth floor Eilers Music building, 287 Washington street. We teach from melody, no drudgery. Special summer courses in all departments. Pianos free for practice, stringed instruments loaned. Orchestra practice every Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.—Adv.

Memorial Services Today—Memorial services at the University Park Methodist church 11 o'clock this morning. The Veteran quartet will sing. Old soldiers and those of all of the wars are cordially invited to attend. The address will be delivered by L. D. Mahone, of the Spanish-American war veterans.

Dancing—Sunday afternoon and evening, Riverside Park, on the river at Milwaukie. Music by Fleming's eight piece orchestra. Cool, comfy, inviting. Big dance pavilion. Everybody welcome; 2 to 10. A. Dowling, manager.—Adv.

Orphanage Meeting Tday—A meeting of all those interested in the establishment of a Jewish orphans home in South Portland, is called for this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when plans will be discussed for securing the funds for the institution.

Brakes Arm Cranking Auto—James Bission, of 1047 East Thirty-fourth street, fractured his arm Saturday while endeavoring to crank an automobile at the Falsco garage. He was removed to Good Samaritan hospital. Bission is 18 years old.

Hamilton Johnstone and James S. Gray, Jr. (late captain battery B, 147 F. A. A. E. F.) announce the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law, with offices at 523-4-5-6 Gasco building.—Adv.

Free Lecture Tonight—Humanitarianism of the Coming Age, by Dr. Woodruff Sheppard, president Theosophical society at Theosophical hall, 301 Central bldg. Corner 10th & Alder.—Adv.

Attention, Portlanders—The hotels cannot accommodate all of our Ad club convention and Rose Festival guests—our homes must be thrown open for this occasion. List your spare rooms with the housing committee, Liberty Temple, phone Main 313.—Adv.

Shepard Auto Bus Lines—St. Helens, Hood River, Bridal Veil, Cascade Locks and all way points. Leave St. Charles hotel on schedule time. For information, call Marshall 4381, Main 930, A-3611.—Adv.

Crossroads Inn, junction of Gresham and Baseline roads, Frank Coffinberry, manager. Chicken dinner. Phone Gresham 631 for reservations.—Adv.

Veterans Battery A meet at the Armory 8 p. m. Monday, June 2, by order of the commander. F. A. Burgard, secretary.—Adv.

Steamer Iralda for St. Helens and Rainier, daily at 2:30 p. m., foot of Alder street. Sunday, St. Helens only, 1:30 p. m.—Adv.

Steamer Jessie Harkins for Camas, Washougal and way landings, daily except Sunday, leave Alder street dock at 2 p. m.—Adv.

Manganese and Genco Razors, special, $2. Portland Cutlery & Barber Supply Co., 86 Sixth, near Stark.—Adv.

Dow Walker to Speak—Every member of the Portland Kiwanis club is expected to attend a meeting Tuesday noon in the Oregon grill, at which Captain Dow V. Walker will speak on "What the American Legion Will Do." Captain Walker recently served with the French staff in transportation work and for two months after the armistice was signed was at General Pershing's headquarters. He returned home as a staff officer of the 41st division and is now Oregon state secretary of the American Legion. Members are requested to bring friends returned from the service. The attendance prize offered by G. F. Johnson will be presented at this meeting.

Get Well Free—Every day, from 10 to 4 p. m., and evenings on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9, and Sundays, from 10 to 12. Thousands of sufferers who have failed to get relief in any other way are invited to investigate chiropractic methods, which are permanently curing hundreds every day. The best of chiropractic diagnosticians will thoroughly examine you, make a complete diagnosis of your case and direct treatments without any cost to you whatever. Chiropractic is the safe, sane, sure and modern science of curing and preventing disease. Chiropractic removes the cause—health returns. The above service is all free to you. Private treatments may also be had in college building by members of the faculty, either lady or men practitioners. Pacific Chiropractic college, corner Park and Yamhill. Telephone Main 1014. Dr. Elliott, director of clinics. Private office in college building. Main 1014. Residence, Woodlawn 686.—Adv.

"Treat 'Em Rough" $7.50 men's and boys' work shoes made in our factory are neat in appearance and will stand more hardship than any $10 to $12 eastern made shoe in the United States. For one thing, we are building shoes for our home folk, upon whom we depend for our patronage, and must be just in order to deserve their future orders. The distant manufacturer has no special wearer in mind. All he thinks of is profit—and big stuff at that. Sadler's Shoe factory, Seventeenth and Marshall.—Adv.

"Gets It" soap is up to its name. For mechanics it is the ideal grime and grease remover, and for all other purposes has no equal. It is great for automobiles and janitors' use. And we have deadly poisons for rats, roaches, fleas, bedbugs, lice and mites on fowls—for every living insect—metal and wood polish, theatre and lavatory sprays, washing and tile powders, all of the highest character. Coast Chemical and Gets It Soap companies, 294 Third street. Main. 6271.—Adv.

Lewiston-Portland Steamer Grahamona. For information telephone East 6230. Municipal Dock No. 2.—Adv.

The Safety Vaults are at 284 Oak street; boxes $3.50 yearly; Liberty bonds bought and sold.—Adv.

Hadley & Silver, tailors, make dependable clothes. 100 Sixth street, corner Stark.—Adv.

Haircutting You Will Like—The Market Barber Shop, 187 4th at Yamhill.—Adv.

G. L. Davenport—Transferring and long-distanct hauling. Phone 147 Front.—Adv.

The Weed Peonies await your inspection, six miles out, Canyon road.—Adv.

Dr. H. M. Greene has returned. 525 Medical building. Main 213.—Adv.

Dr. Brill returned. Moved to Journal building.——Adv.

The government of Uruguay will build water works in 15 cities and sewer systems in most of them.

PRINCETON LECTURER COMING TO PORTLAND FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Professor J. Dunean Spaeth Announced to Give Series of Talks on Literature.

The announcement that Professor J. Duncan Spaeth of Princeton university will give a series of lectures during the University of Oregon summer school in Portland is attracting considerable attention. Dr. Spaeth is known as a brilliant lecturer and he made a large following of friends when in Portland on a former occasion. His courses this summer will be:

Course 1—"Romanticism and Realism in Nineteenth Century Literature and Life; Romanticism and Realism as Permanent Competing Forces." Though starting out from literature, more particularly the English literature, and making a sincere attempt to interpret that literature as illustrating the interplay of these two great principles, the final aim of the course will be to advance from literature to life and to show how the chief issues of the nineteenth century, not least its culmination in the great war, were shaped in the competition and clash of these two contrasted, abiding principles in the inner spirit of man and civilization.

Course 2 — "America and European Culture." Puritan conscience and common sense versus eighteenth century rationalism and enlightenment (Jonathan Edwards, Benjamin Franklin). American and French revolution (Hamilton, Jefferson, Paine), the pioneer as a distinctive American type, New England transcendentalism and European romanticism (Emerson, the seer; Lowell, the critic; Hawthorne, the artist; Longfellow, the poet), American nationalism and democracy (Lincoln and Whitman), contemporary currents—America and Europe, the challenge of the new age. At 8 p. m., five times a week during the last three weeks of the term; credit, two semester hours.

About Town

WITH FRED B. CURREY

On Motor Car Tour

Judge W. M. Ramsay of McMinnville passed through Portland Friday on his way to Condon, where he goes on legal business. The judge is one of the Democratic war horses, and to listen to his recital of the many strenuous political campaigns in which he has taken an active part is to hear much of the early political history of the state. He is traveling by automobile in order that he may enjoy a trip over the Columbia river highway—a trip he has looked forward to for some time, as he has traveled the river route by boat, stage, rail and saddle horse, but never on a pavement with gasoline as motive power. Judge Ramsay has seen the road program in Oregon develop from the pack trail to its present state, but says he expects to see still more development, as there is yet room for improvement.

• • •

Seeks Market for Product

C. C. French, formerly of Benton county and well known to state fair and land show exhibitors, but now located at Lodi, Cal., has been registered at the Imperial for several days. Mr. French is engaged in the fruit brokerage business now, and his special mission here was to make such arrangements as would enable his Oregon friends to test the merits of the celebrated Lodi watermelon. Mr. French thinks he has arranged to market the product of some 200 acres through Portland concerns.

• • •

As the Parade Passes

Among those who watched the Memorial day parade Friday was a man who felt called upon to tell someone that he was the father of a soldier. When the overseas section passed, the pressure became so great that he simply had to give expression to someone, and finally selected as his audience a small boy who had taken advantage of the opportunity to rent a few boxes to those who might tire of standing while the parade was forming. The little fellow listened respectfully and examined the service pin reverently, and after the older man had finished sidled up a little nearer, and, pointing a finger at his own service pin, rather proudly remarked: "You ain't got nothing on me. See them two stars? I had two brothers over there. They are back, all right enough, now, but when it comes to telling a fellow anything about what happened over there, there is nothing to it. Every time you mention war to them guys they close up like a clam. For all the good it has done them to go to France and all them places, they might just as well have gone to church. I don't get 'em at all. Does your kid talk any about what he seen?" The man seemed to be lost in thought a moment, and then said, in a sober way: "No, he don't seem to have much to say. Tough, ain't it?" Then they both hurried off to secure a point where they could see the parade pass again.

• • •

C. C. Geer Talks Sheep

C. C. Geer, who makes his home at Woodburn, but "runs sheep" at the base of the Cascade range as a business, has been a Portland visitor for the past few days. Mr. Geer has cut his band down to a mere 2000 head, but usually has a couple of bands numbering about 5000 each. Mr. Geer wants it distinctly understood that the sheep industry in not entirely confined to Eastern Oregon and that while the sagebrush country may outnumber the valley section so far as quantity is concerned, he still insists that when it comes to quality he and his neighbors have the best of the argument.

• • •

Conkey's Busy Beaver

C. H. Conkey, of La Grande, banker, fruit grower and booster, has returned home after a brief Portland visit. Mr. Conkey's special hobby is his 20-acre apple orchard near La Grande. He has so sucessfully overcome the various difficulties confronting applemen and has battled so long with the numerous varieties of bugs and slugs that he began to think that he was an authority on all orchard trouble, but last winter he encountered a new pest. Whole trees would vanish in a night and the celebrated Conkey orchard was threatened with utter annihilation. The beaver which abound along the Grand Ronde river were "logging" and Mr. Conkey was furnishing the timber. He was confronted with a serious problem. Something had to be done, and done quickly. The beaver were protected by the strong arm of the law. No one will probably ever know exactly what was done, but friends of Mr. Conkey claim that on cold days he is protected against the wintry blasts by a several hundred dollar fur coat. Anyway the beaver has ceased to work in the neghborhood of the Conkey orchard tract.

• • •

In the Sheep Business

How would you like to be a sheepman? Read this before you answer. Carl Whitmore, of Wallowa county, early in 1918 purchased 100 pure bred Hampshires for which he paid $3500. Get this. His investment is $3500. Early in 1919 he had sold 60 ewe lambs at $40 each, 32 buck lambs at $35 and wool to the amount of $350 and still has 27 extra choice buck lambs left for which he is offered $50 each. In other words Mr. Whitmore has sold from this original investment lambs and wool to the amount of $3770 and still has selling stock worth $1350 and the 100 ewes from which to duplicate the transaction. Putting it another way the $3500 investment produced Mr. Whitmore marketable property in less than one year to the value of $5120. Mr. Whitemore specializes in pure bred hogs and horses as well and a visit to his 420 acre Wallowa county farm will convince anyone that the stock business even in a small farm way can be made a paying business.

• • •

Kubli's Famous Swat

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kubli of Jacksonville were Portland visitors yesterday. Mr. Kubli is engaged in the stock business and is the third generation to reside on the original Kubli farm. When his attention was called to this fact, he incidentally remarked that there was another generation growing up on the same place. He has three children. Mr. Kubli is a nephew of State Senator Kubli of Portland, who many years ago made a place for himself in the Jackson county hall of fame by breaking the tie score in the last half of the ninth inning when there were three men on bases and two men out by walloping a home run, thereby making the Jacksonville ball team victorious over the visiting Ashland nine. Those were the days when county seat fights entered into ball games as well as into politics. Both factions were well represented that particular day and excitement ran high. Incidentally it might be mentioned that there was a slight wager of $900 up on the game. The celebration following this mighty swat is still talked about in Jacksonville, according to the visiting Mr. Kubli.

FIGURES SHOW HEAVY TIMBER SHIPMENTS TO SOUTHERN STATES

Entire Cut of Oregon Mills for 1918 Was 13 Per Cent in Excess of 1917.

Twenty-three million more board feet of Northwest timber were shipped to the southern yellow pine states in 1918 over the previous year, according to statistics compiled by T. J. Starker, formerly examiner for the forest service, who is now traveling secretary for the Western Pine Manufacturers' association. This was due to the heavy consumption of big fir timbers in the southern shipbuilding industry.

The entire cut of Oregon timber showed an increase of 13 per cent over that of 1917. Douglas fir production increased 8 per cent, spruce 54 per cent. These statistics were gathered from reports made by the different lumber mills. The restriction on building is indicated by the reduced shingle output, there being one third less shingles reported cut in 1918 than in 1917.

In Alaska 18 active sawmills reported 29,302,000 feet of timber cut, practically all of which was Sitka spruce. The average price received at the mill was $23 per thousand, an increase of $10 per thousand feet over 1917, resulting from some spruce being cut into airplane cants. Ninety per cent of the spruce was used locally in the canneries, railroad work and building construction.

Interurban Train Changes

Effective Monday, June 2, the regular daily train leaving First and Alder at 4:30 a. m. for Cazadero will be operated on Sunday only, and the regular daily train leaving Estacada for Portland at 6:30 p. m. will also be operated Sunday only.—Adv.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation for the many kindnesses and the beautiful floral offerings received at the time of the death of our beloved daughter, Edna Gaynor.—Mrs. Thomas Gaynor and Family.

We wish to express through the press our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends, the Linnea society and Columbia Sailing society, for beautiful floral tributes during the illness and death of our beloved husband and son.—Mrs. Arvid LeRoy and Mrs. Victoria Nilzen.

For the sympathy and kindness extended by our friends, relatives, Willamette boys and Pulmotor club, during the death of our beloved husband and brother, we wish to express our heartfelt gratitude and appreciation.—Mrs. T. H. Ebenei and brother, H. F. Ebenei.

Delay in Returning Ownership Is Asked

Washington, May 31.—(I. N. S.)—The smaller independent and state telephone companies would be hard hit financially by an immediate return to private ownership, representatives of these concerns told the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce today. H. L. Reeber of the Missouri company, and Charles Y. McVey of the Ohio State company, suggested delay in returning the properties until the utilities or public service commissions of the several states could make adjustments in rates and charges based on increases in labor and materials costs.

Col. Leader Plans To Campaign for Woman's Building

Colonel John Leader, who served with the Sixteenth Irish Rifles until severely wounded and who during the last year and a half has been connected with military training at the University of Oregon, will be in Portland during this week in the interests of the campaign for funds with which to erect a woman's building at the university. He will give short talks before a number of the business men's organizations at their noonday luncheons.

On Monday noon the former students and alumni of the University of Oregon will meet at luncheon at the Washington street Hazelwood, and reports of the progress of the campaign will be made. No effort is being made to canvass or district the city. The plan being followed is first to solicit subscriptions large and small from the alumni and former students and then to place the matter before a number of business men of Portland, who either have sons and daughters at the university or who are known to be interested in advancing educational affairs of the state.

S. & H. Green Stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., Main 353, A-3353. Blockwood, short slabwood. Rock Springs and Utah coal; sawdust.—Adv.

ODDS AND ENDS IN THE NEWS OF TRAVELERS AND HOMEFOLK

Astoria Has Great Prosperity

Astoria is entering a period of the greatest prosperity the city has ever known, according to Albert Dunbar, who is spending a few days at the Imperial. Property sales are being constantly transacted; the marine iron works are building up the mouth of the river; the new flour mills, the new streets that are being paved, the new hotel under contemplation, a new moving picture house—all these and more are combining to make the city one of the liveliest in the Northwest. The Clatsop mills will open up the first of the month and turn out railroad ties in an attempt to supply the many orders with which Astoria is swamped. These mills were operating on spruce for the government during the war and have been closed since government operations ceased. Astoria mills are crowded with orders up and down the river, according to Mr. Dunbar, more than they can fill. Mr. Dunbar has lived in Astoria for more than 30 years.

• • •

Forester Expected Back Monday

George H. Cecil, district forester, who has been spending the last month in Washington, D. C., conferring with the national office with regard to forest service operations in the Northwest, is expected to return to Portland Monday. During his visit East Mr. Cecil secured two wireless telephone sets which will be placed upon Mount Hood and Zigzag ranger stations this summer to aid in fire protective work.

• • •

San Francisco Supervisor Here

J. C. Kortick, supervisor of San Francisco, passed through Portland Friday on his way home from attendance at meetings of the United States Chamber of Commerce and foreign trade representatives in the East. Mr. Kortick was greatly pleased by the Columbia river highway, over which he was taken as guest of Acting Mayor Bigelow.

• • •

Former Resident Visitor

W. H. Arnold, who formerly lived in Portland, but is now a resident of Butte, Mont., is visiting at the Portland after an absence of 18 months with the engineering forces in France.

• • •

Seattle People Here

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lean and Mr. and Mrs. William T. A. Faulkner, all of Seattle, arrived at the Benson Saturday on a pleasure trip. Mr. Faulkner is president of the Seattle Engineering school.

• • •

Astoria Motorists Stop Over

C. W. Halderman and E. C. Judd of Astoria, who motored into Portland Friday, have covered 1200 miles since leaving home. The motorists went down the coast to Nehalem and Tillamook, with Medford as their goal. They are on their way home.

• • •

H. C. Wortman Home

H. C. Wortman has just returned from a two months' business trip to New York and other Eastern markets.

• • •

At the Hotels

Wilfred Allen and Will T. Kirk of Salem are guests at the Benson for a few days.

Herbert Armstrong, merchant from North Bend, is among the recent arrivals at the Portland.

R. M. Templeton, who is in the agricultural implement business at Prineville, is staying at the New Perkins.

Mrs. I. H. Ford is an Astoria visitor at the Multnomah.

JUNE, the month of BRIDES and GRADUATES, FINDS OUR DISPLAYS REPLETE with

Appropriate Gifts

IN JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE

It is worthy of mention that at three coming weddings the beautiful

Lady Mary Pattern

in sterling silver will be conspicuous among the gifts. This pleasing pattern, charming in its simplicity, is one of those "heirloom" productions which will look as well after years of wear as when first acquired.

Other "patterns of character" in sterling silver that recommend themselves for wedding gifts are the

LAFAYETTE MARY CHILTON FAIRFAX LANSDOWN WASHINGTON

A Few of Many Suggestions in WEDDING GIFTS of Sterling Silver
Roll Trays, handsomely etched, with mahogany center, very new, $21.
Roll or Cake Basket, $27
Salt and Pepper Shakers (large), new design, pair $10.
Plates Bowls Flower Baskets Tea Sets Coffee Sets

A Very Attractive Showing of BOUDOIR CLOCKS From $5 Up

Our Decorated WEDDING RINGS will find their way on many a happy bridal finger.

OUR SPECIAL $100 DIAMOND is the most favorably known diamond value in Portland.

Memorable Gifts for

The Girl Graduate

Lingerie Clasps, silver or gold.....75c to $3.00
Thimbles, in sterling at 25c up, or gold at $3.75 up.
Novelty Beads, in many designs, at.....$5.50 up
French Pearl Beads—they're beautiful....$5 to $225
Sterling Napkin Rings, handsome designs...$1.75 up

GIFTS IN JEWELRY

Brooches in new green gold pierced settings, with Jade, Amethysts, Pearls, etc..$5.00 to $67.50

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

Plated Vanity Cases, $2.25 up; Mesh Bags of Silver and Gold; Sterling Picture Frames from 75c up.

Jewelers **JAEGER BROS.** *Silversmiths*

131-133 Sixth Street, Oregonian Building

"The Pen of The Army"

is back on the job as "The Personal Writing Machine."

Stop in and see this six-pound Corona Typewriter. Let us explain how you can "fold it up—take it with you—typewrite anywhere."

CORONA THE PERSONAL WRITING MACHINE

E. W. Pease Company DISTRIBUTORS 110 Sixth St. PORTLAND, OREGON

Typewriters

We have on hand a complete line of UNDERWOODS, REMINGTONS, L. C. SMITHS, ROYALS, OLIVERS, and other standard makes with regular carriage, wide carriage and extra wide carriage.

SOLD ON TERMS IF DESIRED

Typewriters for Rent. Send for Price List.

THE WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO. 321 Wash St. (Near 6th)

We Develop Kodak Films Free and pay return postage when prints are ordered.

Mail us films with Six Cents Stamps for each desired print. We return excess. No charge for unprintable films.

Woodard, Clarke & Co. Photo Supplies, Wood-Lark Bldg. PORTLAND, OREGON Ask for Catalog and Special Offer

For Every Woman Frederic Hair Wave

Six Curls $5.00

We give your own hair the wonderful Frederic's permanent wave. Straightest hair can be waved by this simple process. Greatest invention since hairdressing began. Descriptive booklet of Permanent Wave sent free. We do the first 6 curls for $5. Estimates given on whole heads. Remember that we have been doing the permanent wave for seven years, while others are just learning how to do it. You're running no chance here. We employ only experts—no college students.

BY ACTUAL COUNT we have Waved 865 heads, or 17,687 curls.

WE MAKE UP YOUR COMBINGS into switches, braids, transformations and other hair goods at moderate prices. Our workmanship is the best. Write for price list. Mail orders solicited.

REMODELING HAIR GOODS—We add hair to your switch or transformation at nominal prices. Switches colored and rewoven.

We ought to know how to give entire satisfaction. Eight years' experience, the first to do Permanent Waving on the Coast.

SANITARY BEAUTY PARLORS

KNOWN TO ALL—400 to 412 Dekum Bldg., Third and Washington Sts.

Demand Kilham's Quality, Service and Price in Supplies and Every Office Device

EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE

in Furniture and Appliances, Filing Equipment and Supplies, Blank Books, Loose-Leaf Systems, Forms, Indexes, Cards, Seals and Rubber Stamps, Typewriter Supplies, Engineers' Field and Office Instruments and Supplies, Scientific Books.

COMMERCIAL AND SOCIETY STATIONERY PRINTING — ENGRAVING — BOOKBINDING

Seals and Rubber Stamps

Kilham Stationery & Printing Co.

Phones: Mar. 6080 A-6548

FIFTH AND OAK STREETS, PORTLAND, OREGON

Store Open 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

IN THE **No. 5 WOODSTOCK**

the leading features of the leading machines are all harmoniously combined in one handsome new trouble-free writing machine of the first quality—in which you will find your own favorite feature of your own favorite typewriter, and the others besides.

THE WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER AGENCY 304 OAK ST., PORTLAND, OREGON

SUITS Pressed, 35c Suits French Dry Cleaned or Steam Cleaned $1.00.

Unique Tailoring Co. 104 Fourth St., Bet. Wash. and Stark. We pay you to do your own delivering

Tuning And Repairing Pianos and Player Pianos. Prices reasonable for expert work.

Cor. Sixth and Morrison. Sherman, Clay & Co.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS — PHONOGRAPHS—All work done in our own shop and satisfaction guaranteed. Gold and Silver Plating.

SIEBERLING-LUCAS MUSIC CO., 125 FOURTH ST.—PHONE MAIN 8686.

Pianos, Talking Machines

Also—All other Musical Instruments Repaired, Polished, Etc., by Expert Workmen. Very Reasonable Prices. All Work Guaranteed.

EILERS NOW IN NEW BLDG. Entrance 287 Washington

Gifts for Brides

Wedding Silver
Graduation Presents
Engagement Rings
Wedding Rings

If you seek a gift of any kind—for any purpose—find it at this beautiful jewelry store.

Diamond Watches, Gold and Platinum Jewelry, Silver and Plate, Leather Novelties.

Everything Fairly Priced

ARONSON'S

Washington at Broadway

Shirts to Order

WE ALSO MAKE *PAJAMAS, GOWNS AND UNDERWEAR*

Jacobs Shirt Co.

RALEIGH BLDG. 327 Washington St. ESTABLISHED 1888

Eat at Portland's Popular Eating House—You'll *Like It!*

Cozy Dairy Lunch and Cafeteria

323 Washington St., Near Sixth—Never Closed

A place for refined people who appreciate well cooked and wholesome foods at moderate prices. Choice Roasts, Steaks, Chops. Select Eggs, any style, 15c. Many Breakfast Specials—Hot Cakes, Waffles, etc., at all hours.

EXCELLENT CHICKEN DINNER TODAY

Now Is the Best Time of the Year

to have your teeth out and plate and bridge work done. For out-of-town patrons we finish plate and bridge work in one day if necessary.

PLATES WITH FLEXIBLE SUCTION

The very best and latest in modern dentistry. No more falling plates. We extract any number of teeth without causing the slightest pain. Particular Attention Paid to Plates and Bridgework. PYORRHEA SUCCESSFULLY TREATED. EXAMINATION FREE.

Hours: 8:30 to 5 P. M. Phone M. 2020. 35 Years in Portland.

WISE DENTAL CO.

RELIABLE PAINLESS DENTISTS. 211 FAILING BLDG., THIRD AND WASHINGTON. S. E. CORNER, ENTRANCE ON THIRD STREET.

REBUILT REPAIRS-SUPPLIES REBUILT TYPEWRITER CO. BROADWAY 270 304 Oak St. TYPEWRITERS